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YOUNG PRESENTS COMPROMISE PLAN

NO DIVISION OF EDUCATION **UNDER HOOVER**

President Not in Favor of New Department Under Federal Control

IS SIGNIFICANT

Interior Secretary's Interpretation is Likely to Set Precedent

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1929 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Definite alignment of the Hoover administration against a federal department of education is an event of much more political significance than appears on the sur-

For several years the movement to centralize the educational machinery of the nation-in Washington has been opposed not only by Catholic spokesmen who, it was assumed, felt there might be some encroachment on the management of parachial schools, but also by many educators who believed that educa-

tion is an obligation of the states. The national party's platform had been vague on the subject and the interpretation now given by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior and intimate friend of President Hoover, will probably stand as a precedent of the Republican party. Dr. Wilbur was until recently the head of Stanford university and is therefore thoroughly familiar with the details of this controversy from an educational standpoint. The decision, which was vannounced in a speech before the American council of education, also indicates that the Hoover administration is not going to try to usury the powers of the

MENACE IN CENTRALIZATION "There have been marked inspiration of what the former goveralequacies," says of Wilbur, "in districts without a proper sense of self-government, without natural organizing power, and without financial strength. Some of those who have looked over our educational system have noticed only these dark spots and have thought that a national

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HACKBARTH GETS 5-YEAR TERM IN REFORMATORY

Kenosha-(A)-Elmer Hackbarth 23. convicted of "binding and confining" Harold Henderson, Allen-A employe last September, this morning was sentenced to serve five years in the state reformatory at Green Bay by Judge S. E. Smalley, Cuba City, in circuit court here.

Sentence was pronounced after motion for a new trial was denied. in arguing for this, County Judge R. V. Baker, defense counsel, stated that the evidence had not shown "confinement" in the sense of the statute under which Hackbarth was arraigned. Special Prosecutor Vilas H. Whaley contended that Hackbarth's intent was clearly demon-

In passing sentence, Judge Smalley told the defendant that if he had hoped to remedy ills that existed, he had been ill-advised as to the meth-

WALTER JOHNSON, ILL, RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Cleveland, 0.-(A)- Severely ill from a cold that has settled in his kidneys, Walter Johnson, baseball idol for more than 20 years, and Emergency hospital there.

Johnson was accompanied by Clark Griffith, owner of the club. During Johnson's absence, Clyde: Milan, one of the team's coaches, will act as manager. Milan was manager of the Washington team in 1922.

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Hoover Pays Tribute To Late Rival ARMS PARLEY

Calls Al Smith "Great Public Servant" in Letter to **Notre Dame**

New York-(A)-President Hoover regards Alfred E. Smith, his Democratic opponent in the recent national campaign, as a distinguished American and a great public servant The president's estimate of Mr.

Smith was expressed in a letter read last night at the presentation of the Lactare medal, the annual award of the University of Notre Dame to the American lay Catholic "who in his particular field of endeavor has achieved such distinction as reflects glory upon the Catholic faith." The letter addressed to the Rev

Dr. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, said: "I am glad you have given me the opportunity to join in congratulations to Governor Smith for the honor which you confer upon so distinguished an American and to the uni-

versity for its public spirit in honorng so great a public servant." The letter was read by Angus Mc Donald, vice president of the Southern Pacific railway, and former head of Notre Dame alumni associations.

House. During the campaign Mr loover avoided any mention of Mr. Smith. They have met but once since the election. That was while both were on a holiday in Florida be fore Mr. Hoover's inauguration.

Cardinal Hayes who presided a the presentation ceremonies in the Hotel Plaza before a distinguished gathering pinned the medal on Mr. Smith's lapel.

In his speech of acceptance, Mr Smith referred to the president's letter saying: "I am very thankful to the presi-

note of greeting." Dr. O'Donnell in his presentation speech said the soundness and sin-The Smithe Catholic faith stood out as the moving force and in-

HOOVER TO VISIT INDIES AND CANAL

Tells Havana Publisher He Will Go to Cuba, Porto Rico, Panama

Washington-(A)-President Hoovr told M. M. Koenigsberg, Havana ewspaper publisher, today that he intends visiting Cuba, Porto Rico

the presidency. Mr. Koenigsberg said the president had authorized him to make this statement. He said Mr. Hoover did not indicate when he would make the trip to the West Indies

and the Canal zone. It is known, however, the president desires to visit these countries as soon as conditions in Washington will permit.

President Hoover had intended to top over at Havana while returning from his good will tour of Central and South America, but, he found this to be impracticable at that time. He speeded up his return to Washington because of the necessity for conferring with many leaders of his party concerning cabinet and other appointments, and the early legislative program for his admin-

INSURGENTS FAIL IN ATTACK ON FEDERALS

Mexico City -(A)- Dispatches to excelsior today from Guadalajara ed preliminary hearings. These said that 1,200 "Cristero" insurgents were set for tomorrow. led by Ramon Arnaiz, Felipe Sanchez manager of the Washington team of and Julio Sandoval had failed in a the American league was taken from 17 hour attempt to recapture Colot of Isaac Chouinard, Ironwood's dihis room in the Hotel Cleveland to- lan, Ralisco, from a garrison of 400 rector of public safety, netted eight St. Louis 0 0 0 9 day and rushed aboard a train to federals. The federal commander, and one half pints of "moonshine" Washington. He is to enter the Major Pedro Rosales, was killed in and 16 cases of home-brew in the

AWAITS MOVE

Adjourns Till They Announce Progress — Japan Ac-

Geneva---(P)-The preparatory disarmament awaiting action by the big five naval powers.

cepts U. S. View

the date of the next meeting open, have achieved enough progress towsummoning of what is expected to be the last session of the commission before convocation of an inter-

national conference on disarmament Count Massigli, French delegate announced today that his govern would withdraw its proposa for international opposition from various delegations, including the American. Its withdrawal was considered a considerable compromise. Count Massigli said that France still believed in international sup-

ervision but realized it was not 'easible for the moment. He said his government later would offer ideas for centralization and exchange of information regarding armaments. Ambassador Gibson paid tribute to

JAP ACCEPTS U. S. VIEW lent of the United States for his kind N. Soto, Japanese disarmament spokeman, told the preparatory comauthorized him to say Japan accepted the American point of view that there should be effective reduction in national armaments.

Lord Cushendun, British delegate, answered the Japanese, warmly lauding his government's initiative. to disarmament and that when they arrived at Geneva they were not too hopeful, but the situation had been Ambassador Gibson.

These declarations, he said, while containing no precise propositions, evaluation of warships might be reached. The study necessary to

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and Panama before he retires from FALL RANCH BOUGHT BY DOHENY AT PUBLIC SALE

Alamogordo, N. M.—(P)—The 700, 000 acre Tres Ritos Land and Cattle company ranch, owned by Albert B. Fall, was sold at public auction here today to Edward L Doheny, oil magnate, for \$166,250 plus \$2,000 -interest to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment Doheny's representative, Olin Wellborn, was the only bidder.

EIGHT ARRESTED IN IRONWOOD RUM RAID

Ironwood, Mich.-(A)-Eight men, one of them a former police officer, were arraigned in municipal court here today after being arrested in this city's biggest liquor raid on Saturday night.

When they appeared before Judge C. A. Tretheway, the eight demand-

The raid, conducted by 10 city and county officers, under the direction 16 places visited.

Conservative Senators Win On Schmiege Bill

Madison-(P)-Victors in a parlia-lbly without a vote in the upper mentary skirmish, Conservative sen- house. Unsuccessful in their efforts, afors today blocked the effort of the they have conducted a filibuster Socialist-Progressive coalition to re- against the bill. turn to the assembly, the Schmiege inheritance tax bill. By a vote of 8 son, Progressive, moved that the to 6, friends of the bill succeeded in Schmiege bill be recalled from the adjourning the body without action senate committee on corporations on the measure.

In the fight over parliamentary ceeded in placing a call of the senlaw, Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, Progressive, ruled against his own members absent without leave to be faction and made possible the Con-

ed the assembly, and which the low- to the assembly, later moved ader house wishes returned to it, pro- journment. On this latter motion, vides for reciprocity between Wis- the Progressives attempted to place consin and other states on inherit- a second call of the senate. Lieut. ance taxes. Its opponents, character- Gov. Huber, after a lengthy parliaizing it as a "raid on the state treus- mentary skirmish, ruled the Promy," have since Friday morning gressives out of order, and the mosought to send it back to the assem- tion for adjournment carried.

Today, Senator Herman J. Severand taxation. On this motion he sucate, which would require the 16 brought back to Madison.

Sen. H. B. Daggett, Conservative, The Schmiege bill, which has pass- who has opposed returning the bill

Judge Issues Order To Jail Sinclair BELGIAN AND Magnate Is Prepared To Give Self Up

BY 5 POWERS is Expected to Surrender to Marshal Sometime Before Wednesday

Washington-(P)-An order directing the commitment of Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil operator, to a common fail for refusal to answer questions asked by a senate committee was handed down today by armament commission adjourned to- Justice Hitz of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Under the order, Sinclair in the next day or so must surrender to a federal marshal and go behind the In adjourning, the commission left bars for 90 days and do service the same as any ordinary prisoner. Sinclair was not in court at the time the order was issued. Just where he is spending his few remaining hours of freedom was a

READY TO YIELD

matter

His attorneys, however, said he would deliver himself to a marshal when requested to do so.

unknown to the general

The surrender is expected to take place some time before Wednesday. Besides the sentence, Sinclair also will be required to pay a \$500 fine. Sinclair was convicted March 16 1927, on the contempt charge which was based on his refusal to answer certain questions asked in 1924 by a senate committee investigating his leasing of the Teapot Dame Naval Oil reserve in Wyoming.

Leo A. Rover, a district attorney, enforce the penalty immediately. Rover notified George P. Hoover,

and asked him that the oil man be mission today his government had surrendered to commence the pris-

Justice Hitz did not set any time for the oil man to begin his sentence.

MICHAELSON TRIAL TO

Key West, Fla. -(A)-Trial of Congressman M. Alfred Michaelson, altered by the recent declarations of of the Seventh Illinois district on an indictment charging unlawful importation, transportation and possession of liquor, today was set to did suggest methods whereby an begin in federal court here at 10 ator Kendrick, the best the vote of o'clock tomorrow morning.

His case is scheduled for the sixstarts today but preliminaries, including setting the docket for the

start of the trial. sonville after testimony was given that a trunk in his luggage had been found to contain liquors on his arrival in Florida from Havana, Cuba. He is charged specifically with unlawful importation, transportation and possession of intoxicating liquor.

MEXICAN HOTEL BURNS:

Tampico, Mexico-(A)- The Hotel Mexico and three other buildings were destroyed by fire yesterday with damage estimated at 500,000 pesos (about \$250,000).. Apolinar Aguello, ful.

Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mitchell and Wilson; Walker and Cincinnati 2 9 0 Pittsburg 1 0 0 0 1 1 the doubtful member. Boston 0 0 1 0 0 0 The holding of the senate in secsion Saturday was not enough to sat-

Philadelphia 1 0 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 0 0 0

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 Braxion and Tate; Halloway and AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville vs. Kansas City, and

SENATE CUTS **DOWN DEBATE** ON DEBENTURE

Hopes to Take Vote on Farm Relief Late Wednesday Afternoon

Washington - (AP) - The senate agreed today to limit debate after 2 o'clock on Wednesday on the export

debenture plan of the farm relief bill. This would clear the vote on the debenture proposition, strongly opposed by President Hoover, probably late Wednesday afternoon.

The proposal was offered by chair man McNar, of the agriculture committee, and was accepted by Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, after it had been modified to permit was prepared to surrender and each senator to speak once for not more than 20 minutes after 2 o'clock. The original proposal was for ten

Prior to this decision Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, of Minnesota. Shipstead is in favor of the debenture. The effect of a pair between these senators would be to reduce the vote in favor of eliminating presented the supreme court's man- the plan by one. Senator Walsh is date and requested Justice Hitz to opposed to the plan and if not paired would vote against it. Senator Shipstead is ill in a Baltimore hospital. If counsel for Sinclair, of the action he were not paired his absence would effect count against the debenture

group's strength. Senator Walsh sald he was inclinwas "Loathe to see any senator lose his vote."

UNOFFICIAL VOTE to be doubtful.

Senator Kendrick of Wyoming, alable to obtain a pair. Should no pair be obtained for Sen-

day term of federal court which a tie, which Vice President Curtis schedules of the law. The report would be called upon to break.

coming week delayed the actual senate in his opposition to the ex- act. port debenture plan will be mea-Michaelson was indicted by the sured this week in terms of votes. federal grand jury last fall in Jack. Action on the bill itself probably will follow soon after the vote. Although frankly concerned over

proponents among middle western of congress at noon tomorrow and of Captain Robert Dollar on the subrepublicans, administration leaders not before. calculate, after their check of the membership, that they have 47 votes in favor of elimination and the opposition only 46. Senator Caraway. Democrat, Arkansas, one of the contenders for retention of the proposal MAN HELD AS FIRE-BUG in the bill, meanwhile, claims a majority for his viewpoint.

TWO SENATORS ILL In the figures of the administra-

tion leaders, two senators, both opponents of the debenture plan, are ill, and a third is classed as doubtowner of one of the destroyed build- is emphasized by the calculation that The closeness of the division ings, was arrested and charged with if any two senators who oppose the plan agree to "pair" with the two opponents who are ill and thus eliminate themselves from the voting, and if at the same time, all other memhers being present and voting, the doubtful senator casts his ballot with the administration group, vice-presi dent Curtis will be called upon to

Leaders of both groups are work ing diligently to hold their forces in line and build up their strength, Assuming that they will be able to command a full attendance, most of them concede that the situation hinges on the success or failure of Brooklyn 6 2 0 the debenture proponents in their J. May and Gooch; Clark and efforts to obtain "pairs" for their two colleagues who are ill and of one side or the other in winning over

isly all of the members who want to Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 express their views on the debenture issue. Half a dozen remained resistance through "peaceful paket- who last week asked Dr. Atthur F. to be heard teday and tomorrow her and have been appropried by tender. Mothwurf, head of the Rayon comfore Chairman McNary of the Agriulture committee, who is in charge of the measure and believes incor-Philadelphia and St. Louis, rain, poration of the debenture provision New York 0 1 0 in the bill would lead to a presiden-

DOMINICAN CONGRESS

Chicago -(A)- Brigadier General Washington 0 0 0Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the Leonomic commission which two weeks ago completed an advisory survey of finances for the Dominican Republic, received word by cable from President Horatio Vasquez toeny that the Dominican congress ed by the commission.

Charles Evans Hughes Jr., Named Solicitor General

Washington-(P)-Appointment of state, a friend of the president and harles Evans Hughes, Jr., as solici- one of these upon whom Mr. Hoover

gossip as to a possible successor to New York city. He is a graduate of William D. Mitchell, who was electBrown university and the Harvard vated to the post of attorney general 'Lay school, on March 4,

Evans Hughes, former secretary of volities and was sponsored for the

House To Get Tariff Bill On Tuesday

Committee Will Make Provisions of Bill Public on sentatives.

Washington-(A)-Chairman Hawey of the house ways and means committee, announced today the new traiff revision measure in all probability would be introuced in the house as soon as it convenes tomor-

The bill, which has been in the making four months, will be made available to newspapermen and members of congress simultaneously with its introduction. It had been planned by Chairman

Hawley to furnish the newspapers publication when introduced, but some members of congress protested and it was decided to make it a callable to both at the same time. Several days will be allotted mem-

bers to study the measure below H ed to agree to the request for a pair is taken up on the floor. Meanwith Senator Shipstead because he while, the Democratic members of the ways and means committee, who measure, will be called in to vote OPEN TUESDAY MORNING The vote was checked by administration leaders now stands 46 to 45 Republican caucus will be held to determine the control of the role to determine the control of the control of the role to determine the control of the role of the The vote was checked by adminis- on reporting it to the house, and a in favor of elimination of the de- termine the nature of the rule to debenture plan with one senator said termine procedure to be followed during its consideration.

The text of the bill is estimate: so ill in a hospital, has not yet been to embrace about \$5,000 words. At the time of its introduction the committee will make public a report on its provisions and also explanatory the doubtful senator could do for the statements by the chairmen of the debenture group would be to provide subcommittees of each of the 15 also will show the changes proposed President Hoover's support in the ir. the existing Fordney-McCumber

> A tentative print of the measure was completed last night, Corrected and sent back for final printing. The job is expected to be finished tonight.' Copies will be placed in the

HEFLIN ARREST IS **ASKED FOR SPEECH** WITHOUT CITY O. K.

Brockton, Mass.— The arrest of Senator J. Thomas Heffin, of Alabama, on a charge of vialating a city ordinance was asked today by Howard R. Coleman, member of the city council. Coleman filed his request for a

warrant for the senator's arrest with the city clerk in prescribed form and it will be presented to the city council for action to-It is charged by Coleman that

Hellin, during his recent visit here, delivered a public address without having obtained a permit. The senator has since raised his voice in protest against bottle throwing, wherein which he was the target.

or general was announced today at has lear d for advice both during surprise to political Washington as The new solicitor general is con-Mr. Hughes' name never had been nected with the law firm of Hughes, mentioned in connection with the Rounds, Schurman and Dwight of

For some time, Mr. Hughes has Mr. Hughes is the son of Charles been moderately active in New York appointment by the New York nor

> The New York lawyer is named to which has been held by a distinction in both the legal and political fields. Among those who have held the position are Chief Justice Tatt, John W. Davis, who also was ambassador to Great Britain and all the members of the French rep-Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, and James M. Beck, who now is a member of the house of repre-

first of the important posts in the department of justice to be filled by the president since his inauguration. An assistant attorney succeed William J. Donovan is yet to tants to the attorney general has yet to be made up with successors chos-

The position of solicitor general of the United States is considered the most arduous in the department of The solicitor general prehat are presented to the supreme ourt, reviews the briefs that are prepared for other courts and at had been done and what could not ends to all the legal business of the government.

SHIPOWHER DOESN'T KNOW

La Guardia, Republican New York. Robert Dollar, who rently and it was the attitude of the creditor nounced the sale of intoxicants nations upon which depended the was not permitted on his ships, did ultimate success or failure of the not know what was going on aboard bls vessels.

Dollar, he does not know what is going on in his own ships", the New Yorker declared. "Liquor is conprovide the materials to facilitate having the previous approval of the its consumption".

La Guardia expressed his view after Representative Cramton of Michigan, Republican, had read an edi-

Cramton said he desired to show hat it was not necessary for Amer- prove. ican ships to derive to proportion of their revenue from the sale of H-

BAKERY SALESMEN

Kansas (Hy - (P) - Housewives were uncertain about the day's bread supply as 425 bakery salesmen, representing 17 Kansas city from occupation. Part of the press bakeries, went out on strike. Partial deliverles were being made

lence had been received. The salesmen also are the delivery men. Harvey Osborne, business reprecontained of the Bakers' Union saul Reich by leaving the Rhine. his organization would not enter th

Approximately 200 volunteer po-

Peaceful Picketing Is Pledged In Rayon Strike money in case they are likely to de-

Elizabethton, Tenn. + OP) - Orderly (Rhea, the organization's president,

Blake and Grace; Willoughby and to heard today and tomorrow be-ing" has been announced by leaders panier, to reopen the plants. of the 5,600 striking workmen of the On the other hand, F. L. Stubbs. American Bemberg and American one of the union organizers, said Glanzstoff Rayon companies, whose i "several thousand" union workers plants would be reopened today.

Meanwhile five companies of na-lion, made a pledge to the dissenting tional guardsmen sworn in as she- workers that "not a wheel would cial deputies were stationed at the turn," plants as a precautionary measure ACCEPTS DAWES PLAN against possible disorders, foured by licemen, called into service by the authorities after union leaders de Elizabethton city council yesterday clared at a mass meeting yesterday while union leaders were addressing that "not a wheel will be allowed to a mass meeting, went on duty at 1 turn in those plants tomorrow." Approclock this morning. They guarded proximately 800 national guardsmen, the city in special zones arranged by special negotiations. deputy sheriffs and policemen were the police department.

The policemen were supplemented "Several thousands" members of by 100 extra deputies sworn in by an organization known as "Local Sheriff J. M. Moreiand, who also 25,000,000 marks reaching 1,000,000,-Indianapolis vs. Milwaukee - post- had passed all the laws recommend- Workers of Bemberg' were expected took over their patrols at 1 o'clock | 900 (about \$456,000,000) the tenth to return to work today by F. D. a. m.

FRENCH VIEW **NOT CERTAIN** Italy, Britain and Japan Give General Approval to Terms

MAY FINISH THIS WEEK

Final Decision Now Up to Creditor Nations Rather Than Germany

Paris-(P)-Owen D. Toung, chair-

number of men who have attained | figures with the German reservations to the experts for the creditor nations late today. Emile Moreau, chief of the French delegation, immediately assembled

> resentation and their advisers for a long conference at the Bank Meanwhile Emil Francqui, head of the Belgian delegation, conferred with the Belgian delegation. The Italians were authoritatively

eral approval to Mr. Young's plan been expressed this evening.

senting a final agreement explaining to the interested governments what

STARTS 13TH WEEK The committee began the thirteenth reck of its efforts to settle the reparations problem today with the situation somewhat reversed from what it was when Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the German expert, went to Berlin a week ago. The German Washington - (P) - Representative requirements as set forth in Dr. Schacht's memorandum presented a fortnight ago seemed to have made said in the house today that Captain any arraignment impossible. Today

negotiations. This chance in the situation has resulted from Mr. Young's effort to "With all due respect to Captain prevent the absolute failure of the conference. Those offerts are not uniformly appreciated by the French press, a part of which is inclined to criticize the president of the comsumed on the Dollar ships and the mittee for agreeing with the Gerofficials knowingly permit it and mans on a set of figures without

allied nations. According to the best information, however, it would amount for the gains made by the debenture mail tonight for delivery to members torial based upon the declaration 000 france (approximately \$600,000. France to something like 2,500,000. 000.) This sacrifice was said in authoritative French circles to be impossible for any government to ap-

> RHINELAND QUESTION It also was said in the press that France did not ask for the conference but accepted it as one step in applying the "spirit of Locarno" to Franco-German relations. Another WALK OUT OF JOBS step was to be the anticipated evacuation of the Rhineland and it was supposed in France that in the reparations settlement would be found compensation for the final early liberation of German territory

s quite bitter over the present situation in which France sees nothing this morning and no reports of vio- like the advantages hoped for, but is asked to make sacrifices on her claims against Germany while giving up the last hold she has on the The creditors of Germany never controversy until forced to work came to a full agreement as to who with non-union labor. An increase of would be the sharers of the sacrifices 310 a week in their guarantee is be- made in the original demands placed ing sought by the strikers, who now before the experts and the question now is how are they going to come to a compromise on a problem made further difficult by the new figures. The principal of the conditions made by Germany with reference to

the new figures is a demand for a guarantee against the transfers of ists under the Dawes plan. The Reich experts also demand that security for payments on reparations shall be a strictly government affair and that the present lien under the Dawes plan on German railreads to an amount of 11,000,000 gold marks and on industrial enterprises for 5,000.000,000 marks shall officials have announced that their would oppose reopening the plants. this scheme that the annuities sugbe abelished. It is also proposed in G. H. Markland, president of the unsupposed to average 2,500,000,000 marks a year for 37 years, shall cover all the costs of the military occupation of the Rhineland, the expenses of the reparations commission and all subsidiary claims growing out of the war excepting the re-Identification of paper marks forced unon Belgium which will be subject to The annuities, beginning at some-

thing like 1,650,000,000 marks about \$336,000,000), increase each year by NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Chicago Firm Claims It Has

Architectural Services

A lien for \$25,000 against

Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts,

The company says in the papers

cupied by Mr. Sigl, was razed and

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architects, signed the hen filed here.

against property held by the Fisch-

AS ASYLUM BURNS

4,000 Inmates of New Jer-

sey Institution Terrified by

PATIENTS ARE SAFE

the lot now is vacant.

That Amount Coming for

EPORT SAYS MOST STATE ROADS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

Highways in This Vicinity Are Among Those Which Càn Be Traveled Safely

Most state highway are in fair way commission at the county highway office. The report shows only very few detours in effect at present and only a few roads in poor day.

Highways 10, 26, 41 and 110, which are used by many motorists in this vicinity, are reported in

Following is a complete report on

Highway 2, Hurley to Superior. Fair Hurley to Ashland. Good Ash-

Highway 8, Niagara to St. Croix Falls. Fair to Crandon. A few soft spots between Crandon and Rhinelander but passable. Good Rhineander to Tripoli. Rough but passable Tripoli to Hawkins. Fair to good Hawkins to St. Croix Falls. Highway 16, Manitowoc to Hud-Good Manitowoc to Humbird.

Fair to Eau Claire. Good Eau Claire Highway 11, Madison to La Crosse. Fair condition. A detour in effect between Coon Valley and La Crosse.

Highway 12, Lake Geneva to Hud-Fair to Humbird. Fair Humbird to Eau Claire except one bad hole west of Augusta. Traffic getting through. Good Eau Claire to gel with 74 were next. Hudson. Detour between Middleton and Springfield Corners good. Highway 13, Beloit to Bayfield.

Fair condition entire length. Highway 14, Milwaukee to Cass-51 to Janesville and No. 20 to Brod-

Highway 15, Kenosha to Milwau-Highway 16, Milwaukee to La Crosse. Fair to good. A few soft

Highway 17, Manitowoc to Sturg Highway 18, Milwaukee to Prairie

du Chien. Fair to good entire disbetween Prairie du Chien and Mc- had an 80.

Highway 19, Milwaukee to Madiion. Good. Short detour at Sun Highway 20, Racine to East Dubuque. Fair to Hazel Green. Pass-

Highway 23, Sheboygan at Fond du Lac. Fair. A number of rough places between Fond du Lac and

Highway 26, Beloit to Oshkosh. Good to: Waupun. East Waupun to Hgihway 27, Fennimore to Black River Falls. Good to Soldiers Grove.

Detour Soldiers Grove to Readstown is fair. Good Readstown to Westby. Fair from Westby north.

Abbotsford. A number of soft placès due to rain. Traffic is advised to take County Trunk "N" from Colby, No. 73 to County Trunk "N" and then follow County Trunks "N" and "M" to Stanley to avoid bad holes on No. 29 between Abbotsford and Chippewa Falls. Highway 31, Manitowoc to Fond

du Lac. Fair but several rough

' Highway 41. Illinois Line-Milwaukee-Green Bay and Marinette. Good to Abrams. Fair Abrams north. Highway 51. Beloit to Hurley. Fair to Merrill. Rough Merrill to Tomahawk, Fair to Hurley. · Highway 53, La Crosse to Superior.

Good to La Crosse to Ettrick. Thence fair except short stretches between Chetek and New Auburn and between Bennett and Solon Springs which may be heavy going. Detour between Chippewa Falls and Bloomer. Condition fair.

Highway 61, Dubuque to Prairie du Chien. Detour around construction near Dubuque fair. Good to Dickeysville. Poor to Fennimore. Good to Bridgeport and fair in Crawford County. Good from Vernon County line to La Crosse. Highway 69, Madison to Monroe.

Highway 110, Oshkosh to Fremont. Good condition.

Highway 118, Dodgeville to Dickeysville. Good Dodgeville to Mineral Point. Fair to Dickeysville. Highway 141, Milwaukee to Green

- Highway 151, Madison to Fond du-Lac. Rough between Sun Prairie: and Columbus. Remainder good.

SIX KILLED IN CRASH OF AUTOMOBILE, TRAIN IS KILLED FOR TRYING

Riverside, N. J.—(A)—Six persons, four of them members of one family, were killed and two others injured last night in a collision between a Irain and an automobile at a cross-

The dead are John Bunge, 34; his wife. Mrs. Clara Bunge, 32; two of their children, Jack, 5, and Ada, 6; Morgan Chamberlain, a boarder at the Bunge bome, all residing in Riverside, and Jack Weller, 3, Philadel-The latter's father, James Weller,

40, was critically injured and Clara Bunge, 11. daughter of the dead was less seriously hurt.

DELINQUENT TAXES ARE HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

Total delinquent property taxes

which will be placed on sale on June 11 by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, \$20,000 more than in 1928. Miss Megenhagen said it was impossible approximate the total amount of ounty property which would be **blaced** on public sale but she said **##t pay**ment of delinquent taxes wraed over to her for collection was not any greater than last year list of properties on which taxes not paid the year were sent to at the courthouse. Bills are to be allowed and other routine business.

FILE \$25,000 LIEN Canadians Use Phone On Speeding Railway Train

wo-way telephone conversation be- er of the Bell Telephone laboratories tween a moving train and a station- at Newark, N. J. ary point has been demonstrated on Radio waves carry the voice of the Canadian National railway. Ser-the speaker in the railway car to vice is to be made available shortly the wires by which the impulses are for passengers on trains between Chicago and Toronto.

A two hour conversation was maintained between a train speeding northward through Ontario at 40 miles an hour and the main offices of the road at Toronto yester-

The telegraph wires along the railroad right-of-way are used by the system which has been developed un-

YANKS COMPLETE **QUALIFYING ROUND** OF BRITISH OPEN

Scores for First 18 Holes

Gullane, Scotland-(A)-With most of the big international field accounted for, three of the first four places were occupied by Americans open golf championship An unheralded British pro, Fred Jewell, set the pace with 72. Bobby Cruickshank, and George Von Elm, each with 73 and Leo Die

Abe Mitchell, long distance star, who was erroneously reported to have scored 65, actually carded 75. This put him in a tie with Walter Hagen and such British players a ville. Good to Beloit. Poor Beloit to Archie Compson, Aubrey Boomer and Cyril Tolley, the former British amateur champion. Scores were sent head. Good to Argyle. Fair Argyle sky rocketing by bad weather conto Lancaster. Passable Lancaster to ditions, especially in the afternoon but with the exception of Ed. Dudley, who scored an 85 all the American contingent appeared safely in

Jimmy Thompson of Knoxville, Tenn., an unexpected American threat, turned in 77, along with Temmy Armour and Al Watrous. Hor ton Smith scored 78 while Joe Turnesa, Mac Smith, Jim Barnes, John tance. A little hard going to Craw- Golden, Bill Melhorn and Jim Barnes ford County. Ferry now operating were grouped at 79. Al Espinosa

Hagen defending the title, he has won three times since 1922, played one of the soundest rounds of the day, even under stormy conditions, to bag his 75. Walter was out in 36. He found three bunkers but recover ed beautifully each time. He played with supreme confidence and judged his shots nicely in the wind. At the short fourth he barely missed a two but was lucky on the eighteenth as one of his shots barely missed serious trouble.

It appeared likely that 161 or 162 would be good enough to qualify by the end of the second test round Tuesday. This left two of the foremost American aces, Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell the United States open champion on the border Highway 29, Kewaunee to Chippe- line, the former with an 81 and Far-

WEATHER DOUBTFUL FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

Skies will be cloudy for the next

northern section high schools.

of the state Tuesday. zero and at noon the thermometer bers by the combined orchestras of stood at 53 degrees above zero.

COUNTY ROAD TAR CREW STARTED WORK MONDAY

One of the county tar crews, which will repair cracks and broken edges on concrete pavements in the county, started work Monday morning on Highway 47 west of Black Creek, according to Frank Appleton, highway be put at this same work in the near Bay. Good to Manitowoc. Fair to work Monday in the town of Ellingon and another crew of men was scarifying county roads in Hortonville. This latter crew was to finish its work in Hortonville Monday afernoon and then move to the town

TO ACT AS PEACEMAKER

Chicago—(P)—Sam Gallucci, 33. acted as peacemaker in a quarrel between four men last night and Steidl county motorcycle officer. W. was killed for it. Gallucci ordered E. Comee, Green Bav, arrested at gales, Sonora. General Calles conlucci, 6, the slain man's son, told day afternoon. police one of the men fired at Galueci, killing him instantly.

REALTY TRANSFERS

First National bank of New London to Myron Ames, parcel of land in town of Maine. Emil Matz to Aifred Suring, four ots in New London.

Herman Zielke to Romanus Zielke 10 acres in town of Deer Creek. Denis DeNoble to George Kortz, 52 acres in town of Cicero. Alois M. Verstegen to John E. Verstegen lot in Little Chute.

Seek Ball Game

The eighth grade boys' baseball team at McKinley junior high school has challenged the ninth grade to a game. Elmer Davidson is captain of the eighth grade team, and Eugene de Young of the ninth.

Committee Meets

The hulldings and grounds committee will meet Tuesday afternoon

transmitted to the receiving point. The test was begun by W. D. Robb, vice president in charge of the Canadian National Railway Telegraph and Telephone service. He nicked up an ordinary telephone in-Mr. Barber, general manager of the by Hooper and Janusch, architects, Canadian National Telegraphs. The Chicago.

connection was made promptly. After Mr. Robb had congratulated filed with Mr. Shannon that it has Mr. Barber on the success of the \$25,000 coming for labor and services rendered in the preparation of preestunates, revised sketches, prelimin-

installed as soon as possible on fast At the time the property was purtrains between Chicago and Toron-

niles and as long as the telegraph wires are not more than 200 feet from the track. Mr. Robb said a Are High Because of Bad single wire would be stretched hrough tunnels and in other places to where the telegraph wires are not A train-to-station telephone

been tested in Germany, but that system requires that an operator throw a switch to permit speaking or listening, so that it is impossible for a hearer to break in on the conversation.

Telephone conversation by radio between the locomotive and caboose of a freight train has been successfully tested by the New York Cen-

GERMAN SAILOR. IN TINY BOAT, REACHES CUBA-ON WAY TO U.S.

Gibara, Cuba —(A)— Vastness of the Atlantic and the tempestuousness of its waters have proven hindrances but not barriers of Paul Muller, German sailor, who was on his way to Havana today after crossing the ecean from Germany alone in a 22-foot lifeboat. He used a sail as well as oars to propel his craft which he called the Aga.

Muller left Hamburg, Germany on July 6, and cruised leisurely down the coast of Europe and Africa. He was reported last from Tenerife, Canary islands, where he took aboard supplies, departing last Feb. 2. He covered an approximate distance of 3,400 miles to this port in 91 days.

He is expected to reach Havana by the end of the week, sailing shortly for New York, from where he will undertake a return trip to Germany by a

START MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM TONIGHT

Instrumental Concert by 150 sented

The observance of National Music 24 hours and the atmosphere will be Week will begin in Appleton Monhilly Monday night and Tuesday, day evening at Lawrence Memorial according to the Chapel with an instrumental coneatherman cert by 150 children from the pubic Frost is probable and parochial schools of the city who will give a demonstration of the Cloudy weather string work being done in the prevailed over the schools under the direction of Miss middlewest Mon- Frances J. Moore. The orchestra, day and winds which is built on the lines of the were in the north symphony orchestra, will show the n d northeast. gradual development of the music-Fair weather is ianship of school children through predicted for the the grade, junior high and senior

Selections will be played by each At 6 o'clock Monday morning the of the three orchestras, and the promercury registered 47 degrees above gram will conclude with two num-

> the entire city. Tuesday evening the cantata "Rip grades of the schools, and the boy choir will sing. Wednesday evening there will be a demonstration of band work by a selected 57-piece junior high school orchestra under the direction of E. C. Moore.

The week's program will end on Friday afternoon with a demonstracommissioner. Another crew is to tion of rural music teaching methods by 1000 children from Outa-A grading crew started gamie-co. This performance will be directed by Dr. Earl L. Baker.

PAYS \$5 FINE FOR NOT STOPPING AT ARTERIAL

Ernest Schneider, Oshkosh, was ways 10 and 26 at Leppla's Corners.

Barbers Ball, Rainbow Tonite, town a few days.

Alleged Wife Murderer Changes Story To Police WANTED AT WAUPACA

THEATRE PROPERTY Discrepancies Being Run Down—Abbott Faces Former Fellow Workers

> Los Angeles - (P)-Discrepancies in the story of Leland Wesley Abbott, United States forest service employe, regarding alleged threats made against a girl whom he described as his wife formed the basis today of a new effort to solve the whose torso was found in the Los Angeles river several weeks ago. Chemists were examining stains

small knives among Abbott's posseswith the said the telephone ser- ary plans and specifications and and William Spence, were summonpany announced it planned to build

fore the torso was found, remarking it was an ideal night for him to "get even" with his wife, and adding that there was "plenty of quicksand" in the Los Angeles river.

Since his arrest Abbott has insistmitted felling fellow employes he les of burglary and abandonment had a wife in Lynwood he intended and was turned over to Sheriff Ar cuse to leave his job here and remystery of the death of a woman turn to it next winter. He also said taken to Waupaca, will be arraignhe had promised to try to find a three year old son of Mrs. Mary row the automobile for that pur-

> sters and half a dozen pocket knives. quaintances said Abbott had carried,

POLICE ARREST MAN

New London Resident Js Charged With Burglary and Abandonment

Oswald Christensen, New London, was arrested about 6 o'clock Satured that he was not married. He ad- day afternoon at Kimberly on chargto "finish" so he would have an ex- thur Steenbock of Waupaca-co Suned in circuit court at Stevens Point before Judge Byron B. Park, prob-Spau, a friend, and had asked to bor- ably in the next day or two, according to the sheriff. The New London man was

rested more than a year ago in con-In Abbott's trunk the officers nection with the theft of a quantity

APPROVE NOMINATION OF S. DAKOTA JUDGE

Washington-(A)-A favorable report on the nomination of A. Lee Wyman to be judge of the South Dakota district was ordered today by the senate judiciary committee but it again deferred consideration of the nomination of Archibald K. Garner, of South Dakota, to be a judge for the eighth circuit court of appeals pending a report by a

eived a tip that Christensen was ant Mathew McGinnis and Officer Carl Radtke went to Kimberly where they arrested the New London man.

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sub-committee.

f tools from a New London garage He was arraigned in court at Nev When the date for the hearing cam arrant was issued for his arrest.

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PHONE-911

Morristown, N. J. -(A)- Four housand patients at the New Jersey Greystone, near Morris Plains, were terrified by a fire that burned part of the main building early today.

From the right wing, which was lestroyed, 1,400 men were removed to safety. For a time it seemed as if much more of the institution would be destroyed and plans were made to move 1,000 women in an adjoining wing. The men from the right wing were put in sections remote from the fire. Starting in the cupola, the fire ate

ts way down to the fifth story of

the right wing before it was dis-Quick work on the part of the intitution's fire department and the attendants, doctors and nurses, prevented mjury to any of the inmates in the danger zone. Many were moved with difficulty. A few yelleg in frenzy. Guards marched the patients clad in nothing but their light clothes, out of the burning

Dr. Marcus Curry, superintendent at \$1,000,000.

Thousands of residents of nearby Children Will Be Pre- towns, aroused by sirens and the glare of the flames, hastened to the scene and it was necessary for police to establish lines.

O'MEARA FOUND GUILTY IN GIRL DRY SPY CASE

Milwaukee (A) William O'Meara, South Beaver Dam, was found guilty of maintaining a nuisance within the meaning of the Volstead law in a sealed verdict returned by l jury in federal court here today. The case had commanded attention n that Attorney C. A. Markham stressed the fact that dry agents had used women as decoys to obtain the evidence against the defendant.

F. A. Geiger sentenced O'Meara to six months and fined him \$250. The verdict apparently caused two ther liquor defendants to change Van Winkle" will be sung by 500 They are Frank Kublak, sentenced previous pleas of guilty to guilty. to eight months and fined \$500, and John Bohinka, sentenced to six

months and fined \$250. Both are of Milwaukee. A wife cannot waive her husband's rights in the matter of unlawful entry and illegal search, Judge Geiger ruled in another case today. The ruling was in connection with the case of Peter Hogapian whose wife permitted dry agents to enter their home in his absence. A still was

CALLES AND STAFF FLY TO CITY AT BOUNDARY

Douglas, Ariz.—(A)—General Plufined \$5 and costs by Judge Theo- tarco Calles, commander-in-chief of dore Berg in municipal court Mon- the Mexican army which last week day morning when he pleaded guil- completed the rout of a two months ty of failing to stop at an arterial revolution, and his military staff arhighway at the intersection of High- rived by airplane at Agua Prieta. Sonora, across the border from here He was arrested Sunday by Charles | yesterday. Ten airplanes were used | by the party, which flew from Nothe men from his store when they the same place Sunday on a similar ferred with General Andreu Almarefused to quit fighting. Nick Gal- charge, is to appear in court Mon- zan, Mexican federal commander at Agua Prieta, and other army officers. He will remain in the Sonora

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Appleton Man Starts Suit Against Two Other Local Men

Damages of \$10,000 for injuries sustained in an automobile accident are asked by Fred K. Behling, Appleton, from Fred Neuman and Leo A. Gruber, Appleton, in a suit which opened in the upper branch of municipal court Monday morning.

Behling charges that Gruber, driving a car owned by the Neuman Sales Service, 319 W. Washingtonst, lost control of the machine at the corner of W. College-ave and N. Superior-st on Oct. 30, 1928, and the machine climbed the curbing, knocked down a mailbox and struck him. It is further alleged by Behling that a salesman by the name of Scott, employed by Neuman, was attempting to sell the car to Gruber when the accident occurred.

He charges Gruber stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake and that it was this piece of negligent driving which caused him to be in-

The defendants ask dismissal of the suit, claiming there was no neg-

The case is expected to go to the jury late Monday afternoon. Mem-

bers of the jury are: Reinhold Krabbe, 1430 N. Superior-st.; John Stroup, 715 W. Winnebagost; W. F. Flotow, 715 N. Morrison-st: Ernest Hoffman, 1425 N. Superiorst; William Tornow, 1607 N. Appleton-st; Elmer J. Cole, 1313 S. Lawest; John Theissen, 518 W. Atlantic-st; SCOUTS, BOXERS George Able, 522 E. Maplè-st; William A. Hoppe, 1211 S. Lawe-st; Bernard J. Carey, 715 W. Fourth-st; Gus C. Paeth, 731 W. Elsie-st; Carl Parsons, 512 W. Winnebago-st.

LUNDBORG HELPS SAVE PLANE FROM DISASTER

Winnipeg, Man. — (4P) — Captain Einar-Paul Lundborg, member of the Swedish air force and rescuer of General Umberto Nobile, was instrumental in averting a serious airplane accident yesterday, on his way er, noticing the under-carriage of one speeded up his own plane and flew notifying Alvin Keith, who was at the controls, and his passenger, Miss Dorothy Heel, local aviatrix of their danger.

At Winnipeg, Keith, a pilot for only a month, made an expert landing, managing to taxi on one wheel until he could place the other wheel lightly on the ground, bringing the plane to a safe stop.

DOG POPULATION LARGER NOW THAN EVER BEFORE

989 dog licenses have been issued this year by the treasurer, and it is probable that the number will indogs are having a difficult time keeplong before a thorough check will have been made of the canine popu-

BOARD OF APPEALS TO

Five appeals from rulings of John N. Weiland, building inspector, will be heard at 730 Monday evening at a meeting of the board of appeals at the city half. The appeals have been taken by Caroline Yentz, who wants to construct an addition to a residence at 539 N. Richmond-st; Mrs. Mary Trost, who is seeking to build a gurage at 511 W. Seventh-st; C. J. Blake, for a garage at 314 E. Commercial-st; Mrs. Meta Dietrick, for addition to residence at 418 W. Winnebago-st; and H. B. Berger, Jr., garage at 608 N. Center-st. In all cases the plans do not conform to the building code, the building inspector reported.

DOCTOR CALLED AWAY. CLINIC POSTPONED

The monthly free chest clinic scheduled for Saturday at the Appleton Womans club was called off, and all persons who reported for examinations were instructed to return for the June clinic. Dr. C. C. Boyd of Riverview-sanatorium, who conducts the evaminations, was called on another case at the last minute and was unable to keep his appointment in Appleton.

THE WEATHER

MONDAYS TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes

Denver 32 Duluth 30 Galveston 76 Kansas City 48 Milwaukee 48 St. Paul 36 Seattle 46 Washington 54 Wisconsin Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; cooler in extreme southeast portion tonight; probably frost in north.

General Weather A low pressure area over the southern states has caused scattered showers in the central valleys and the western plains state. A "high" centered over the northwest is bringing fair weather and falling and no more rubbish will be collect and Tuesday,

They Have a Princely Title



They're a royal pair of brothers. The future monarch of Jugo Slavia, 6 year-old Crown Prince Peter, left, is shown here with his baby brother, Prince Tomislay, who has just celebrated his first birthday anniversary by knocking the block off-another block!

ENTERTAIN VETS

Members of Oney Johnston Legion Post Will Meet Monday Night

Oney Johnston troop of valley council of boy scouts and several Lawrence college boxers will entertain Oney Johnston post of the American legion Monday evening at from Emerson to Winnipeg. The fli- the May meeting of the legionaires The scouts will put on several exhiof the escort planes hanging down bitions of work they have received and apparently ready to collapse, instruction in under direction of Theodore Frank, scout master.

> The July 4 celebration, Memorial day program and the legion chautauqua will be discussed by the legionaires. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and will be held at Elk club.

> The executive committee will meet for a 6 o'clock dinner at the club and will discuss business to be presented at the general meeting.

PROBATE COURT WILL HEAR ELEVEN CASES

Eleven cases are listed for hearing Appleton's canine population is larger now than it has ever been before, according to records of F. E. before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at Mayor Rule was served with a Bachman, city treasurer. Exactly the courthouse Cases on the calen. notice to get the pound out of the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing on petition for administration in the estates of Marie crease to almost 1,000 within a few Lyons, Ora Bungert and Lena Sagmore weeks. With a dog catcher er; hearing on proof of will in the now on duty in the city, licenseless estate of Edmond Duprey; hearing on petition for guardian for Mary ing their freedom, and it will not be Wichman; hearing on claims in the estates of William Wilson, Albert Giesselink, Robert L. Daskum and Henry Sager: hearing on final account in the estates of Edwin G. Pardee and Frank Rink, Sr.

ACT ON FIVE CASES HIGHWAY COMMISSION ACCOUNTANT RESIGNS

Word has been received here by local construction men of the resign- day morning. Books of officers were ation of K. G. Kurtenacker, chief ac- reviewed and investments approved. countant of the Wisconsin Highway commission which will go into effect icies taken out since the last meet-May 15. Mr. Kurtenacker who has ing also were approved. been connected with the commission for many years will leave May 15 for WOOD-CO FARM AGENT Milwaukee to be associated with the Meigs and Cope Bond corporation.

BAY BRIDGE CREWS

the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & subjects and as a humorist. The proplete repair work on the railroad bridge under the S. Cherry-st span the latter part of this week. Three new piers have been constructed and other repairs were made.

U. W. TEACHER TALKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Prof. A. G. Barry of the departnent of sociology at the University of Wisconsin will speak on Law Enforcement at the meeting of the Appleton Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Prof. Barry is conducting a school for police of Appleton, Neenah and Kaukauna.

DEMONSTRATE CARS TO COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL

Demonstrations of automobiles by garage men who have submitted bids to the city for a new car for the police department were made for the police and fire commission Sunday The committee will meet again Tuesday to prepare its recommendation for the council. The bids were opened by the common council last Wednesday and submitted to the committee.

CLEAN-UP WEEK CAME TO CLOSE SATURDAY COUNCIL MEETS AGAIN

Clean-up week closed , Saturday temperatures in the central portion ed this spring by the city, according of the country. Another "high" over- to R. F. Hackworthy, street com-Mr. Hackworthy reported

MAYOR IN QUANDARY OVER LOCATION OF

An advertisement similar to the above is being considered by Mayor A. C. Rule. The mayor is in a quandary and any suggestions relative to possible location of the pound will be gratefully

Although the dog catcher has the dog pound already has been moved three times and now it is necessary to move the pound again. But city officials are undecided where to locate it — at least they had not arrived at a

jected so strenuously that the pound was moved over near the water tank. The barking of the dogs all night long kept the people awake, it was claimed.

Objections continued to come VanHeuklon dog catcher in the town of Grand Chute. Saturday

quite make up his mind.

A. A. L. TRUSTEES PASS ON 12 DEATH CLAIMS

Twelve claims for insurance totalling \$18,250 were approved by Aid Association for Lutheran trustees at their regular May meeting Satur-Applications for 429 insurance pol-

TALKS TO KIWANIS

R. A. Peterson, agricultural agent COMPLETE REPAIRS of Wood-co, will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at It is expected Green Bay bridge Conway hotel. Mr. Peterson is well crews of the Superior division of known as a speaker on agricultural gram is in charge of John A. Lonsdorf, chairman of the club's agricultural committee.

PLANNING COMMISSION **MEETS THIS AFTERNOON**

Action on three matters referred J. Greenspoon lot on the corner of McKinley-st, cost \$200. Wisconsin-ave and Alvin-st in the lo cal business district; proposed sub division of lot 18, block 71. Fifth ward plat; and petition of Fremont lic library board will be held at the M. Johnston and Janette Johnston library Tuesday afternoon. The to alter a dwelling to house more meeting will begin at 4:30. than two families within the residential district.

CHARGE SEYMOUR MAN WAS RECKLESS DRIVER

arrested about 5 e'clock Saturday afternoon on N. Richmond-st on a torcycle officer. Brusewitz will appear in municipal court Monday af-

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

hes the New England states, bring- missioner. A few people who failed dition to the city's revised ordinances address. Please send 10c to help mg falling temperatures to the At- to gather up the rubbish on their will be taken by the common coun- pay postage, packing, etc., to The lantic coast. Heavy frost was ob- premises last week have inquired cil at an adjoined meeting at 7:30 Palmo Company, Dept. 458, 62 Calserved over the northern half of of the street department whether the Wednesday night at the city hall, houn St., Battle Creek, Mich. Send Wisconsin this morning. Continued collection would continue this week. The chapter, which was given the today and you will receive by recool weather, with probably frost, The trucks used in the collection council last Wednesday night, pro- turn mail, postpaid, a regular \$1.00 19 anticipated in this section tonight have been put on other work now, poses many changes over the old or box-no charge nor obligation. No

LAWRENCE SINGER 2ND IN CONTEST

Franklyn LeFevre Wins Verdicts of Two Judges at Des Moines

Winning the affirmative decision f two out of five judges, Franklyn eFevre. Mukwonago, was awarded econd place in the district music contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs at Des Moines, la., last Friday. Norman Stark, state champion of Nebraska, won first place, and will represent the central states at the national contest in Boston, Mass., June 9-17.

Mr. LeFevre, who won the championship of Wisconsin at the state ontest in Minaukee tha weeks aso, competed with three student baritones, state champions from Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. One of the judges who gave an affirmative decision to LeFevre was Cariton Hackett, Chicago music critic.

The Lawrence singer was prepared o sing four numbers, "O Promise of a Joy Divine," aria from "The King of Lahore" by Massenet; "Devotion" by Strauss; "At the Postern Gate," Branscombe; and "It Is Enough" from the "Elijah,' but sang only the first two.

Mr. LeFevre is a third year stulent of Dean Carl J. Waterman, and will receive his diploma in public nusic this spring.

HEALTH BOARD GETS REPORT FROM NURSE

Miss Marie Karssenboom, citý urse, visited 37 patients in April, her monthly report, submitted at the board of health meeting Saturday shows. She was on duty 172 1-2 hours, and visited 31 homes. Ten patients were visited in behalf of the state, one was taken to the sanitarium, and seven were accompanied to doctors' offices and the hospital. She made four visits for whooping cough, 16 for scarlet fever, 31 for child welfare, and 16 for social service work. Only routine business was transacted by the board.

LAWRENTIANS SEND PICTURE TO BISHOP

A picture of Bishop William Lawrence, Boston, the Rev. William Appleton Lawrence, and President Henry Merritt Wriston, taken in front of the chapel when Bishop Lawrence visited Appleton recently, will be presented to Bishop Lawrence by the student body of Lawrence college as a mark of esteem and appreciation for the things which the family has done for the college and city of Appleton.

The picture, which is set in a stering silver frame, will be given to Bishop Lawrence by President Henry Merritt Wriston when he visits the bishop in a short time.

SCOUT HEAD AT CAMP DIRECTORS' SCHOOL

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, left Sunday afternoon for Mil waukee to attend the Region Seven camp leaders' training school at Indian Mound Reservation, Milwaukee council camp on Silver Lake. Mr. Clark will be scoutmaster of Troop B at the camp. All phases of camp life are to be studied. Scout executives and camp leaders from Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Illi-

BANKRUPTCY RELEASE

eree in bankruptcy according to Mr. Forward.

SCOUT BUGLE CORPS TO PLAY IN PARADE

Memorial Day parade.

BUILDING PERMITS

Library Board Meeting The monthly meeting of the pub-

by reason of Bladder Trouble, have Kenneth Brusewitz, Seymour, was pains in back, weakness or dizzi charge of reckless driving. The ar- smarting and difficult urination, rest was made by Fred Arndt, mo- lack of control of urine, or symp-PALMO GLOBULES. This remark able treatment has been used successfully by thousands. To quickly introduce it we will give one \$1.00 box containing 30 Palmo Globules FREE providing you have never Action on the new chapter on li- tried it, if you will cut out this nocenses and permits presented for ad- tice and send it with your name and

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CITY'S DOG POUND Wanted-Site for a dog pound. Site must be well isolated and must be easily accessible.

received by him, been on duty only a short time,

decision Monday noon, When the dog catcher assumed his duties, the pound was located east of the city street department barns near W. Washington-st. Residents of Washington-st ob-

in. however, so late last week the pound was moved to a site in the rear of the home of Harry the town limits, so it was to be brought back into Appleton again

Monday. A site was being considered near the west limits of W. Harris-st, but the mayor couldn't

> nois will be present. **ANTON BARTH SEEKS**

A hearing on the petition of Anton Barth, 1614 N. Superior-st, for discharge of bankruptcy has been filed with Charles H. Forward, Oshkosh, referee, and the case will be heard before Milwaukee district court June 8. The petition in bankruptcy was filed in 1927 with C. E. Behnke former Appleton attorney and ref-

The valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps will meet for rehearsal in the Appleton high school gymnasium at 7:30 Thursday eve ning. The practice period is to be supervised by John Jones, Robert Schneider and Howard Kramer. The bugle corps will practice for the

Two building permits were issued to the planning commission by the Saturday by John N. Weiland, buildcommon council was to be taken by ing inspector. They were granted to the commission at a meeting at 1.30 Otto Ecke for an addition to a resi-Monday afternoon at the city hall dence at 1609 E. Newberry st, cost They were: Resolution to place the \$200; and M. Piette, garage at 206 E.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS If you get up many times at night

general debility, painful. toms of Prostate Trouble, try

C. O. D. to pay,-Adv.

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COMMITTEE BACKS STEIWER REPORT ON MELLON STATUS

Final Vote on Secretary of **Not Voting**

the senate judiciary committee was enrolled today for the report of Senator Steiwer, Republican, Oregon, declaring Andrew W. Mellon is legally holding the post of secretary of SON-IN-LAW KILLED treasury Senator Stephens, Democrat, Mississippl, who was absent, telegraphed his vote for the re-

Two Democrats on the committee of 17 supported the Sterwer repo which not only held that stockholder should be allowed to serve as secretary of the treasury but that any action against Mr. Mellon was outside the jurisdiction of the senate. The two Democrats were Stephens

and Overman of North Carolina. The Republicans for the report were Illinois:Gillett Steiwer. Deneen. Massachusetts: Robinson, Indiana Waterman, Colorado, Burton, Ohio, and Hastings, Delaware.

WALSH VOTED DOWN A majority of the committee was shown also against the motion of Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana

for an open investigation of Mr. This motion was defeated in committee Saturday 8 to 5. However, Senator Walsh intends to place before the senate the testimony showed the committee indicating that Mr. Mellon went to Canada in his interest as a stockholder of the Aluminum Company of America. Senator Borah and King took the

position that a stockholder may serve as secretary of the treasury but that any activity by him in advising or counseling his companies would constitute a violation of the

The final vote on the Steiwer repost stood 9 to 7 for it with one member, Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, not voting

This report along with those of Chairman Norris and the independent reports of Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho; King Utah, and Dill, Washington, Democrats, all will be sent to the senate tomorrow where the right of Mr. Mellon to hold office probably will be threshed out on the floor.

The report of Senator Norris declaring that Mr. Mellon by being a stockholder in various enterprises violated the old law forbidding the secretary of the treasury to be interested in carrying on trade or commerce stood defeated 12 to 4.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Civic Club Asked to Send June 1. Mr. McKee, who has been director for a number of years, has Delegates to Meeting accepted a position with Dillon, Reed Wednesday

Civic organizations in the city will years of experience in choir trainciub Wednesday evening at which time plans for observing the day here probably will be completed. The meeting will begin at 7:30. Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of

the state supreme court will be the principal speaker, according to present plans. Veteran's organizations and national guard units in the city and high school students will form a part of the day's parade, the veterans' organizations holding services at the cemetery for their dead mem-

WATTS PRESIDENT OF SUNDAY MEN'S CLUB tory and the Methodist church.

R. J. Watts, business manager of Lawrence college, was elected president of the Congregational Sunday Morning Men's club at the annual meeting Sunday morning. Mr. Watts succeeds H. H. Helble. Edward Bayley was elected vice president, succeeding Mr. Watts.

C. E. Forsman was reelected treasurer and Silas Krueger secretary. Werner Witte will be chairman of the program committee: Enk Madisen, publicity; G. E. Buchanan, and special projects membership

W. W. Sloan, religious education director, spoke on "Mohammed and His Followers," and annual reports were given by Mr. Helble, Mrs. Forsman and Mrs. Krueger.

Meetings of the club will be discontinued from now until Sept. 1.

"ARIEL" EXPECTED TO APPEAR ABOUT MAY 25

The 1920 "Ariel" which will be a E. W. Hill, pilot, landed near Branch, record of the 1928-29 school year at Ulster-co, N. Y., 294 miles. Army No. Lawrence college, has gone to press 3, Lieut. L. A. Lawson, pilot, landed and will appear on the campus about near Roxbury, N. Y., 290 miles. The May 25, according to Ross Cannon, Pittsburger, Dr. G. M. Legalee, pilot, Appleton, editor. Many new features came down near Utica, N. Y., 280 have been included in this year's publimiles. H. E. Honeywell landed his lication. Division pages portray St. Louis Chamber of Commerce enchanges in the history and traditions try at Middlesex, N. Y., 245 miles. of Lawrence and the opening section contains excepts from the speech of tion bag of Detroit W. A. Klikoff, the laying of the cornerstone of Main Detroit, pilot, came down at Slate hall in 1850.

Results of the recent contest, giv- Business club of Akron entry, A. C. ing recognition to the best all-around Palmer, pilot. made but 32 miles, man and woman on the Lawrence landing at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and campus, will be given and full page pictures of these people will be print- ardson, came to guef after floating ed. The book will contain \$12 pages and about 800 copies will be printed. The business manager of the pub-

lication is Edgar Koch, Oshkosh, recently elected student-to-Europe.

CONDITION UNCHANGED The condition of Mike Murphy, who suffered a severe fracture of Saturday. the skull in a fall at the Appleton Coated Paper company last week, is still the same, but though the nah, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday, injured man is still irrational, there are hopes for his recovery. He is Zeno Mennis, Neenah, route 4, Sunat St. Elizabeth hospital.

Adelphians Meet

The Adelphians club of the Y. M. ing at 730 Monday evening. Plans 730. for a spring party and egular busi-

What To Do? He Cannot Leave U. S., Cannot Stay

New York - (A)-Salvador Ateca, for violation of American Neutrality, 'gambling king" of Juarez and reb- charged with running arms into el sympathizer, under arrest here, to- Mexico for the rebels. His departure Treasury Is 9 to 7, One day is in the paradoxical position of from Kansas City while at liberty a man who is supposed neither to re- under \$5,000 bail subjected him to arrest as a fugitive from justice. main in this country nor leave it. He was arrested in the hotel McAl-As an inadmissable alien, he was Washington-(P)-A majority of allowed to enter the country at El pin Saturday with his secretary, An-

Amarillo, Tex. -(4)-R. H. Ham-

presumably to tell of a secret mar-

to appear before a special grand jury

Mr. Hamilton, waived preliminary

hearing Saturday and was released

Counsel for the former judge indi-

planing the shooting Mr. Hamilton

"I had rather die than kill a man

Mrs. Grace Walton, the youth'

mother, worried over her son's fail-

ure to tell of his marriage to Miss

Theresa Hamilton, 19, which occur-

red on Feb. 10, told her son to "go

and see the judge. He'll be sensible

When Walton went to his father

u-law's office, he jocularly remark-

ed to a stenographer, "if you hear

any shooting you'll know I've been

Walton and Miss Hamilton were

Prof. William C. Webb, organist

succeed Carl C. McKee as director

Prof. Webb, a Fellow of the Royal

College of Organists, has 'had 30

GOODYEAR VII APPEARS

BALLOON RACE WINNER

Pittsburg, Pa.-(A)-Two balloons

that left here late Saturday in the

had not reported to race headquar-

ters here today. The ten other en-

tries were down at points in Penn-

The Goodyear VII apparently had

niles, although all figures were un-

The Detroit balloon club entry's pi-

had landed yesterday near Camden,

N. Y. He estimated the distance trav-

Wade T. Van Orman brought his

Goodyear VII, to earth at Keeseville,

N. Y., Army No. 1, Capt. W. J.

Flood, pilot, landed at Warwarsing,

N. Y., 297 miles. Army No. 2, Capt.

The Aircraft Development corpora-

Rock, Pa., 160 miles. The American

BIRTHS

A son was boin to Mr. and Mrs

O. L. Stokes, 423 W. Seventh-st

Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. J. Toman, 504 Second-st, Nec-

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Members of the Service Store or-

27 miles to Apollo, Pa.

sylvania and New York.

eled roughly at 300 miles.

students at the University of Texas

with four bullets in his body.

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and company.

and everything will be all right."

but I had to protect my home."

on \$20,000 bond.

Paso only in order that he might be tonio Gomez Maquero; H. W. Frye, voluntarily deported to his native El Paso attorney; and Russell B. Matthews, assistant commissioner of immigration at El Paso. A traveling At Kansas City he was arrested bag containing \$750,000 in money and securities was seized when the

four were arrested. They are held on a charge of con-BY FORMER JUDGE spiring to aid Ateca, supposedly a fugitive from justice, in attempting spiring to aid Ateca, supposedly a Matthews said he had accom-

his deportation. Frye described him-Visiting Office to Reveal self as Ateca's attorney. The two Americans were released on bail. Ateca and his secretary were held in custody.

Charges by Joaquin Terrazas, Mcx-Iton, former judge of the Texas Suican vice consul here, that the \$750,preme Court Appeals commission, 000 in gold coins, bank notes and sewho shot and killed Tom Walton, Jr. curifies was from looted Mexican curities was from looted Mexican when the latter called at his office banks and the Chihuahua public riage with his daughter, was called Siegel counsel for the four. treasury were denied by David P.

Siegel said Ateca was preparing to go to Spain with the full knowledge of American government officials and had planned to return to the United States in time to appear for cated he may plead self-defense. Ex- hearing of the neutrality violation

WANT BRICKS FOR NEW AIR HANGAR

Tennessee C. of C. Has ed "Concerta No. 6, First Move-Modern Airport

A novel plan for building an airshot." A few minutes later he fell plane hangar on the new municipal airport at Murfreesboro, Tenn., as been inaugurated by the chamber of commerce in that city, according to in Austin when they were married, notice received here by Kenneth Cor-The girl is now in Austin where she bett, secretary of Appleton chamber underwent an operation several of commerce.

Chambers throughout the country have been asked to send one or more bricks to the Murfressboro chamber via air mail, the bricks to be used to build a hangar on the airport. The METHODIST CHOIR new port has been called the "Tenlessee sky harbor" and will be one of the most modern in the country. Organist to Succeed Carl A tablet will be erected bearing the name of all donors of brick. S. McKee, Who Has Taken

Two prizes are being awarded to stir up interest in the project. A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the Prof. William C. Webb, organist greatest number of bricks while at the First Methodist church, will greatest number of bricks while at the First Methodist church, will \$50 prize will be awarded the person of the Methodist church choir after or organization sending a brick the June 1. Mr. McKee, who has been longest distance.

PERSONALS

Fave Smith, Carl Wagner, Lloyd be represented at the meeting of the ling in two of the principal churches Femal and William Cissel spent Sunin London, England, and a number day fishing at Mountain. They reof his choirs have won shields and turned with 78 trout.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Christel, son prizes in open competition in music festivals in London. At one time John, and daughter Patricia, Manithree divisions of his choir: choral so- towoc, are visiting at the F. A. Pankclety, ladies section, and the mixed ratz home, 914 W. Harris-st. choir, each won a shield at the Edward Lambe of Chicago is visit-

same music festival. Mr. Webb has ing at his home on Spring-st. directed most of the well known ora- Herman Goldbeck, who submitted torios with full orchestra accom- to a serious operation at St. Elizabeth hospital about two months ago,

Mr. McKee left Sunday night for is recovering. Chicago, where he will enter the Miss Elta Mittag has been engaged Dillon, Reed and Company office. He as telephone operator at Conway howill work in Chicago during the tel during the absence of Miss Marie week, and will return to Appleton Geiger, who submitted to an operaevery weekend to complete his con- tion for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth

tracts with the Lawrence Conserva- hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lieb, Green Valley, spent the weekend at the Faye Smith home, On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lieb and Mrs. Anna Schmidt and son, Russell, motored

to Milwaukee. Mrs. E. P. Klahorst of Minnewaukan, N. D., has been visiting in Appleton, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Black National Elimination balloon race Creek and Greenville for the past month. She is a former resident of Appleton and a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Prust of Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wendt, and daughter, Dorothy Joan, spent the covered the greatest distance of 405 weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. II. J. Wendt of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reier of New London visited in Appleton Sunday, ot, Svend Rasmussen, reported to Mrs. George Horn, 311 S. Walterheadquarters this morning that he ave, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Saturday.

A. E. Weissenborn has returned to Appleton after a six months' visit in California, Mrs. John Feaville, Milwaukee, is spending several days at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Orbison, 307 E. Lawrence-st. John Miller who has been confined ciation. to St. Elizabeth hospital since Wednesday following an operation is convalescing rapidly.

LOWDEN TO DETAIL

Milwaukee - (P) - Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois will discuss farm bills and a possible remedy for them at the International Kiwants convention here. June 23 to June 27, it was announced today. The former governor recently 1eturned from a trip abroad where he studied agricultural conditions,

Among the other problems to be Persia. discussed by the convention are child welfare, vocational guidance, placement for students, citizenship, naturalization of immigrants general education.

AGED WOMAN IS FOUND DEAD NEAR HER HOME

Elkhorn-(P)-Mrs. S. R. Holden, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. 80, found dead outside her home here today, is believed to have suffered a stroke last night and lain in the open all might before dying. She was dressed when found in the same C. A. will initiate Clyde Schwerbel ganization will meet at the Schafer clothes that she had worn to church and Julius Jenner, ohn at the regu-grocery, 602 W. College ave, Monday Sunday might. Grass about her head far meeting at the association build- evening. The meeting will begin at had been torn up as if she had strucgled to reach the house Dr. E T. ness matters also will be discussed. Barbers Ball, Rainbow Tonite, with high blood pressure,

ORCHESTRA FROM \$4.500 DISTRIBUTED IN COLLEGE OFFERS SKILLFUL PROGRAM

Lawrence Memorial Chapel is Crowded at Concert Sunday Night

Majestic music that shaded from softly tender, almost imperceptible strains, to energetic, stirring martial filled practically every seat in Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday evening, when the Lawrence Conservaunder the auspices of the May Music Festival association. The tonal quality of the strings was magnificent, and the perfect response of the Pritire orchestra to the director, Texas Man Shot Down While panied Ateca from El Paso to see to Professor Percy Fullinwided, was evident throughout the program. The two most impressive numbers

> were the first and last, "Symphony No. 1, First Movement" by Beethoven; and "Slavische Rhapsodie, Opus 114," by Friedemann. ' The first number was done in a stately dignified manner, and the last was played with a fire and abandon that brought out the variety of rhythmic melodies which the selection offers. Two lighter numbers by Crist, "Arabian Dance" and "Chinese Arabian Dance" and Dance" were characterized by lovely tone colors and a novel of instruments, and in the latter a vivid pic- question has not arisen. ture of Chinatown, with its silent, dim-lighted underworld, and undertone of human wailing, was portrayed. The other number by the orchestra, "Overture Maritana." Wallace, rose from a soft melody to a stirring climax, with the flute piccolo carry the melody.

Osear Hoh, violinist, and J. Raymond Walsh, vocal soloist. Mr. Hoh playment", by Mozart in a scholarly and Novel Plan for Building sympathetic manner, and Mr. Walsh sang the aria "It is Enough" from the "Elijah", "Rosamunde", Schubert; and the "Torcador Song" from "Carmen" by Bizet. Mr. Walsh sang with feeling and the shadings in the aria and the "Toreador Song" were done with an easiness that delighted the audience. Mr. Walsh was called back to repeat the latter song, which is an unusually popular number with Appleton audic ices.

The orchestra was assisted by

LAKE LEVEL DOWN **3 INCHES MONDAY**

Water Still 21 Inches Above Crest of Menasha Dam; River Same

The level of Lake Winnebago Proposed three inches during the past ive years, according to T. W. Orbiwas recorded at 21 inches above the Wednesday it was 24 inches above

Conditions on the Fox river are ago, the level being controlled by the government sluicing program. Most of the gates have been kept open during the past three days and the inches above the crest of the dam. The level of the Wolf river at New onden is slowly going down and as a minister. Monday morning was recorded at eight feet. It is expected within the next week normal conditions will be restored in many sections of the Fox and Wolf river valleys.

SEVEN FARM GROUPS LAMBAST RELIEF BILL

St. Paul, Minn .- (A)-Seven Miniesota farm organizations today sent elegrams to Vice President Charles Curtis, Secretary of Agriculture A. M. Hyde and a number of farm leaders in congress declaring that the farmers are "greatly disappointed with the farm relief bill" pending in

Citing pleages of the Republican platform, the telegrams said that 'tariff schedules requested by farm organizations before the ways and means committee are the lowest necessary to keep these pledges. "Declaring that "our farmers deeply resent present indications that we are not to get full tariff protection," the clegrams add that disregard of the

platform pledges will be disastrous." The telegrams bore the signatures of the Minnesota Farm Bureau fedcration, Central Cooperative Commission association. Minnesota Wool Growers Cooperative association, Farm Stock and Home, Land O'-Lakes Creameries, Inc., Twin City Milk Producers' association and the Minnesota Livestock Breeders' asso-

Besides the vice president and the secretary of agriculture, the telegrams were sent to Minnesota's representatives and senators and

FARM ILLS AT MEET 2,000 DEAD REPORTED IN PERSIA QUAKE AREA

Teharan, Persia - (P)-Two thousand dead were reported today in unofficial telegraph advices of three days continuing carthquakes from the Kohoassan district of noitheast

The telegrams said several villages iterally have been destroyed, with 700 buildings demolished in the cities of Shirwan and Bujnurd, near the Turkestan border. The tremors were said to have caused "three days

Four violent earthquakes were reported from Askhabad, Russian Turkestan, last Friday, with a heavy death toll reported in Persian villages along the international line. Eleven were killed and 40 injured in the Persian victims.

A Czechoslovakian curzen re- 27, turned from the arctic region where he had been living with the Like-

Monroe -(4)-Tue Red Cross had distributed \$4,556.50 in the farm sections of Green and LaFayette-cos struck by the tornado of April 6, it was announced here today, with the withdrawal of Miss Verlinda Eichmiller, Minneapolis, who with Miss Katherine Sullivan, Kaukauna, was n charge of the relief work.

Miss Eichmiller, an experienced Red Cross disaster relief worker, declared that never before has she been in a territory where the loss was so great per capita, and the storm so completely destructive in spots, and yet there was no loss in

QUESTION OF ENVOY TO VATICAN STATE "HAS NOT ARISEN

And State Department means by which a pilot can keep Hopes It Won't Either, for his plane on an even keel, no mat-Long Time

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-All those who write to the State Department about the ments before him that tell him appointment of an American minister to the Vatican are answered with flight. a form letter asserting that "the

There is a tendency among gov ernment officials to believe that this letter will serve the purpose for a long time to come. Meanwhile, so many protests have been received against re be pilot can be taught to disregard

sumption of diplomatic relations his own deceptive senses of equibetween the United States and the Vatican as to lead to the suspicion that some sort of a campaign has he has formed the habit of believbeen organized against the possi-If any decision eventually has

to be made it will be made by darkness. President Hoover. Whether Hoover has given the question any thought at all is not known; at any rate, it has been impossible ered the safest type of aviator in to ascertain his views and of existence. Lindbergh is an instruthe question "has not ment flyer. So are Byrd, Lieutenarisen" at the White House any more than it has at the State De-

TWO OPPOSING VIEWPOINTS sion of opinion. One idea is that representation at the Vatican will be more or less obligatory now that there is to be a national separate entity known as the "City of the Vatican," over which the pope will rule as a temporal as well as a spiritual sovereign. England, France and Germany, , which are not Catholic nations, have had ministers there in the past. We haven't had one for many decades because we regarded the Vatican only as the seat of a religion.

But now there are some who fee! that by all the rules of the son, engineer. Monday morning it international game we ought to appoint a prominent American Cathrest of the Menasha dam while last olic as a diplomat to the Vatican, as other nations do.

But this viewpoint finds scant encouragement around the about the same as they were a week Department. Apparently it is not considered this government's un-escaple "duty" to send such an envoy. Up to the middle of the last century the pope ruled over level of the river was reported at 26 a large state, with which we had a considerable amount of trade. We maintained consuls there as well

There will be no American citizens in Vatican City and there will be no trade. There is an American ambassador to Rome who may be regarded as in a position to protect any American interests which seem to need protection. Hence, one is asked, what's to be gained? State Department officials who have given the matter some thought are willing to tacitly admit, of course, that domestically the problem might be somewhat

thorny. There is an idea, in fact, that the Vatican itself may never raise the issue, if only in realization of the American situation. In that case it is more than likely that this government will merely let the matter ride. American Catholics have not yet displayed any

great interest in it. Consultation with the records reveals the interesting fact that although the United States sent five ministers to the Holy See and maintained diplomatic relations from 1848 until the cessation of the pope's temporal power in 1871, the papal state sent no minister to Washington.

That is supposed to have been because the papal minister would not have been recognized here as the dean of the diplomatic corps. In European capitals the Vatican's representative is conceded that rank and precedes the secular envoys. The theory is that he repre-

POLK SENT FIRST ENVOY President James K. Polk and Secretary of State James Buchanan initiated the first diplomatic relations with the Holy Sec, proposing the appointment of a minister "for commercial reasons." The papal state then had 16,000 square miles of territory.

Buchanan, instructing John L Martin, the first appointee, told him that the United States was in a different position from most if not all other nations represented at Rome in that "it possesses no power whatsoever over the question of religion." Martin was ordered to do no more than cultivate friendliest civil relations and for the extension of commerce between the two countries.

NATIONALISTS TAKE CONTROL OF TSINAN

Peking - (A) - Telegrams today from Tsman. Shantunus, said that nationalist government troops yesterday took over control of the walled city from Japanese troops who had held it since Feb. 5, 1928. This the Turkestan causes. The Turkestan marked the first decisive step in government jushed medical aid to complete Japanese military evacuation of Shantung which it was expected would be concluded by May

'Siamese twin" flogs have been Ridgway said that she had suffered mos 36 years. In that time he had found near Baden, Pa. They hop had no news of the outside world. Imerrily together as if unhampered.

STATE BY RED CROSS NEW INSTRUMENTS **MILWAUKEE'S POKER** PLAYING COPS FINED ELIMINATE NEED Milnaukee - UP. -Sentences upon

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

the development of a method of

flying through fog, storm or pitch

course and on an even keel.

Heretofore, especially

less on their natural sense

day the "artificial horizon" takes

ter how his own sense of direc-

tion or equilibrium might deceive

him, and so bring his ship safely

through fog or darkness. It con-

sists merely of a group of instru-

IGNORES HIS OWN SENSES

of instruments, by which a would-

instuments in front of him. Once

can be assured of flying with

In other words, the would-be

pilot becomes and "instrument

flyer," one who is already consid-

ants Maitland and Hegenberger,

and many other famous flyers.

senses to fly blind.

chair,

Seated in the

blindfolded

been stopped for some time.

they have discovered that

These pilots have learned

sense of direction and level had

gone askew. The chair test has

shown that a pilot might feel him-

self turning to the left while he is

actually being rotated to the right,

or he might feel himself continu-

ing in rotation while the chair has

This mental condition is haz-

the pilot is thrown into a tail spin

left while he is falling. In try-

greater safety through fog or

This "artificial horizon" is the

ix members of the Milwaukee police OF BLIND FLYING force found guilty by the department's trial board of conduct upbecoming an officer were announced 'Artificial Horizon" Will Enable Pilot to Keep Plane

oday by Chief J. G. Laubenheimer. Three were fined 15 days pay and will lose five days off; two others vere fined 10 days pay and one of the officers is to get a reprimand. All save one participated in gambling games. He was a spectator. Aviation is being made safer-by

NO MORE MOST VALUED BALL PLAYER RULINGS

larkness with the assurance that the airplane is moving along its proper Cleveland, O .- (A)-Managers of the various clubs of the American basebali league in session her tothe proper instruments had been day voted to discontinue the cusinvented, pilots depended more or tom of naming annually a "most valuable player" in the league. equilibrium to guide themselves through "blind spots" in safety. The er... of "blind flying" is ended and to-

aid, presided at the session and heard the managers decide that attempting to choose a most valuable player was demoralizing sometimes, and apt to be unfair.

in the opposite direction merely because his sense of equilibrium has deceived him and he has been unable to tell when he came out of his first spin. It is this situation that, aviation

experts believe, caused the death exactly how his ship is situated in gator, Alvin Eichwald, when they The "artificial horizon" is the went out in the Dallaz Spirit in Walsh, Democrat, Montana, askin uvention to two veteran army fly-1927 in search of those who were the postmaster general to supply the ers, Captain William C. Ocker and lost on the Dole flight from San senate with the last statements of Francisco to Hawaii. The last ownership given by the 13 papers Flight Surgeon David A. Meyers radio flash heard from the Dallas named in the International power These men have devised a swing-Spirit was that they had come out inquiry. ing and rotating chair, with a set of one tail spin and were entering librium and depend entirely on the ras the result of Irwin's failure papers, He argued that Senato

to interpret his reactions to a Walsh could obtain the information ing only his flight instruments, he they were blind flying through fog and he complained of the senat and through turbulent air. Feel passing "unnecessary resolutions." ing that he was turning in the opposite direction, Idwin merely intensified the "rudder turn," lieving that he would thus statements of ownership was broad straighten out the ship. Instead enough to show the "actual owners." his turn became more severe, his motor stalled and he fell into a FLEW INTO THE OCEAN

who flew across the Pacific to On coming out of the first tail Honolulu, Smith and Bronte, Cosspin, he had the natural sensation that he was turning in the oppotes and Lebrix, Eielson, Jensen site direction. To avoid a second spin he nosed the plane down, thinking he was turning upward, read their instruments rather than depend on their own natural and literally flew into the Pacific Ocker-Meyers Had Irwin distrusted his natand rotated,

ural senses and relied on his instruments-or the "artificial horizon"-he might have come out of his first "rudder turn," and out of the fog, in safety. The instruments forming

"artifical horizon" are the bank and turn indicator, the inclinometer which tells at what angle the plane is going up or down, the Rot, 92, one time Wisconsin's oldes air speed indicator and the comardous, especially in event that pass. The most important of He had retired as a blacksmith these are the inclinometer and the 1918, when 81, and had received se which rotates him to the right or bank and turn indicator, for it eral medals for his long service. tells the pilot the position of his was born in New York in 1837 ing to get out of a spin the pilot plane in relation to the horizontal came to this city in 1913 after livi State most likely falls into another spin and perpendicular.

3 BILLS OFFERED TO KEEP TRUSTS

FROM NEWSPAPERS New York Congressman Presents Measures—Senate

May Change Law Washington - (49) - Three bills which he said were designed "to eurb the purchase and publication of Newspapers by power trusts' were introduced today by Represeniative LaGuardia, Republican, Nev

One of the measures would provide that newspapers must announce "ownership and interest" in their mastheads, while another would re quire articles in any way referring marked as advertisements.

A third bill would prevent "deduc by reason of ownership and publica tion" of a periodical. In the senate, meanwhile, Senato

Norris, Republican, Nebraska, pr posed an amendment to the existin supply the names of all stockholder as well as owners, publishers an Senator Norris made his propos

when opposition was voiced by Sens

tor Bingham, Republican, Connect

cut, to the resolution of Senato Senator Bingham protested tha the resolution was unnecessary an They first spin, it is believed cast an "aspersion" on all of the 1 when by writing to the postmaster genera

Senator Walsh replied he wanted the information to determine who ther the law of 1312 requiring th

PEDESTRIAN, HIT BY CAR, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Wausau-(A)-Struck by an auto mebile driven by a man who drove away after the accident, John Weber: of Stratford received injuries from which he died in a Marshfield hospital éarly today. Weber, 42, was struck while walk

ing on Highway 97. The driver as sisted him into another automobil and then drove away.

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Committee Headed by Young Senator May Find Work Started by Father

BY RUBY A. BLACK Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent Washington — Senator Robert M.

LaFollette Jr. may in this special session have the opportunity to revive the important investigative functions carried on by the senate committee on manufactures while his father was chairman. The first measure to be referred to this committee after the young sen-

ator from Wisconsin became its chairman was the resolution introduced by Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, the late Senator La-Follette's running mate in the 1924 presidential election, providing for an investigation of labor conditions in the southern textile mills.

Senator Wheeler's resolution, supported by the American Federation of Labor, directs the senate commit tee on manufactures to institute an investigation into the working conditions of employees in the textile mills of North Carolina, South Caro lina, and Tennessee, to determine the following seven questions:

1. "Whether the employees in the textile industry have been and are working for starvation wages, despite the fact that the textile industry is the beneficiary of the highest tariff protection granted any industry in the United States and is still appealing for more tariff protection."

2. Whether men, women, and chil- to legalize 2.75 liquors, to prevent dren are compelled to work 60 hours states from restricting, limiting, or a week "for wages insufficient to per-enlarging the provisions of the namit a human being to live in decen-

APPRESSION?

3. Whether such employees have been and are the victims of oppression "such as is prevalent in countries where peonage is the rule;" 4. Whether enormous dividends are made possible by the oppression of

the wage-earners in their employ," 5. Whether higher tariff protection is needed for the textile industry; 6. Whether United States citizens entering the textile districts to aid on Lake Winnebago have been rethe workers have been kidnapped the workers have been and M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

7. Whether union headquarters have been demolished by masked men and acts of violence committed against the workers.
Senator LaFollette will hold hear-

threatened with death if they return-

ings on the Wheeler resolution soon. The North Carolina senators are opposing the resolution and making the usual charge that communists and I. W. W.'s and Bolshevicks are fomenting the strike.

Senator John J. Blaine believes that the United States should lend money for the benefit of farmers at as low rates as it lends money for left me very weak, badly run down the benefit of shipbuilders. The farm and suffering from stomach trourelief bill provides that loans shall ble. I tried all kinds of medicines be made from the revolving fund, to but they did me httle good, and aid in marketing and price stabiliza- while I had about lost faith in all tion, at 4 per cent interest. Senator medicines, I thought I would try the Blaine introduced an amendment providing that the money shall be lent at the lowest rate at which it is at the moment possible for the Treasury to borrow money. This is the same provision carried in the Merchant Marine Act of 1928 for loans to shipbuilders for construction of ships. Loans have been made under this provision at 3 per cent, and even less, and Senator Blaine thinks the treasury should do as much for farmers as for shipbuilders.

Representative Hubert H. Peavey of Washburn holds the record for the number of public bills introduced after the first week of the session, but Representative John C. Schafer of Milwaukee leaped ahead of them all with 27 private bills for the benefit of people and companies in his district -- pension bills, claim bills, etc. PEAVEY'S RECORD

For the establishment of a uniform system of grading furs, preventing deception in transactions in fur, and regulating interstate traffic in fur. with penalties of \$1,000 or one year's Sargon treatment. It put me back imprisonment, or both, for false la-

For the granting of aid to blind or kind. I was afraid to eat hardly blind and deaf Indians, compensation anything and often I carried my under the bill not to exceed \$360 a lunch to work, but was afraid to eat year if blind or \$480 a year if blind when the time came. Severe pains or deaf, with smaller amounts to be in my back and lower right side given if the Indian has an annual in- were continually bothering me, and come from other sources, and no aid I was afraid I had kidney trouble. to be given at all if the Indian sol- I was nearly always constipated and icits alms or has relatives who can I suffered with billious headaches support him; For maintaining the that would last for hours. My level of the Great Lakes; For legal- tongue was coated and my skin unizing 2.75 per cent beer and wine, healthy looking. For granting to the State of Wisconsin unappropriated public lands er- doses of Sargon, and I was never roneously meandered and shown up more surprised in my life than when on official plats to be water-covered. I commenced to eat and enjoy hear-

Representative Schafer's public trouble of any kind. Soon my skin bills provide for the election by Con- cleared, and it seemed I could just gress of 11 instead of seven manag- feel my strength and energy reers of the National Home for Disturning. Now I feel just like a abled Volunteer Soldiers, no two of new man. whom shall be residents of the same state; for the payment of the \$60 al- my liver active, ended my constipalowance for veterans to their depend- tion and biliousness, and I never ents if the veterans died without col- have a headache now. They don't lecting it; for the repeal of the naupset in the least and are different tional origins clause of the 1924 im- from any laxative I ever took. The migration act; and for the registra- Sargon treatment did something tion and regulation of lobbyists at that I didn't believe any medicine tempting to procure the passage or in the world could do and I will aldefeat of any measure before Con- ways be grateful to it."

Representative Florian Lampert of teemed resident of 1316 Highland Oshkosh has introduced two more Ave., Milwaukee. bills, one providing for the establishment of a fish hatchery and fish cultural station in Marquette County,

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partment of Justice statement.

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vise five federal penitentiaries

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prisoners. His appointment was

urged by Mrs. Mabel Walker Wil-

Wis., to cost \$50,000, and one pro-

viding for amending the Volstead Act

tional law, to provide for laboring of

poisonous alcoholic liquors, to liber-

alize the provisions of the law, and

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law as his bill would amend it.

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About 300 dentists of the Fex riv er valley, including the majority of each denomination. dentists from Appleton, will attend May 23 and 24.

Arrangements for the program have been completed and a call is-A banquet for the golfers will fol-

at 9 o'clock on the morning of May gram. 24. Dr. George A. Stratton of Osh-Sanford Bates, above, of Boston, kosh will give a demonstration of the Logan will present a paper on Some has been appointed superintendent technique of overcoming construction of the Common Diseases Found in of federal prisons so the prison of gold in making gold inlays division may be made "one of the major scientific branches of the government," according to a De-

paper on Procedure and New Ideas the Mouth in Systemic Diseases and in the Preparation and Making of the Mouth as a Portal of Infection Gold Inlays. Col. W. H. G. McLogan for Systemic Diseases. of Chicago will read a paper on the Diseases and Treatment of the Don tal Pulp. Mr. McLogan, who had charge of dentistry in the United banquet. States aimy during the World War. is now a professor of oral surgery Surgery of Loyola university. A banquet for members of the so-

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New bills for national banks will Valley Dental society at Oshkosh banks in the principal cities, while state banks will receive their supply be mixed.

quet, Dr. McLogan will speak on the sued for the annual meeting to be subject of a national dental examinpreceded by a golf tournament on ing board, and Dr. William Crawford. the Green Lake course on May 23 president of the state society, will speak on a New Plan of Conducting ing will be held at the Raulf hotel of Ripon college is also on the pro-

Dr. George Wilson of Marquette Murphy, M. D. Marquette university, university, Milwaukee, will read a will read a paper on Participation of

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The treasury department, the fed eral reserve board and the bureau of engraving and printing are in the midst of plans for the exchange, according to reports. The job calls for the printing of more than 1.100 tons the Affairs of the State Society with or about 50 carloads or new small The opening session of the meet- a Lay Secretary. Dean J. C. Graham Size currency, the output will be a solid trainload or new bills bankers say. The most popular denomination is the \$1 bill which will total approximately half the output

STATE LEGION CAMP **OPEN TO VETERANS**

Camp American legion, at Lake Tomahawk, has been opened to world ar veterans and legionanes for the summer, according to word received here by James H. Balliet, commander of Oney Johnston post, Reservations for cottages at the camp should be to have the camp filled to expanity throughout the season George Mer

Fishermen! Are you ready? filed immediately, according to the in the Chicago College of Dental South Bend Baits - Shakes notice, because camp officials intend ciety will be served at the Raulf hotel at noon on May 24. At the ban- Yard lines 25c to \$1.79.

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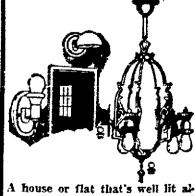
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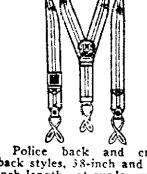
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ALAS, THE FIRST OF MAY

May was once a popular month for, although it was not always steadfast, it was the harbinger of June with its soft and soothing breezes and its tramp of many feet towards the old swimming

For some reason or another the Socialists selected the first of May as a time for demonstrations. What good comes from these demonstrations and for what purpose are they inaugurated? Only their originators can tell us. For the most part they have degenerated into unseemly riots in which angry and vicious elements throw stones and create other disorders if the crowd is big enough so they may escape detection.

On the first of May this year news items told us that three thousand communists gathered in Berlin, barricaded streets, refused to disperse and go about their business at the repeated requests of policemen who did not want to hurt them, until finally force alone remained to preserve order. The result? There are some 27 dead, five times as many wounded and they kept up'the rioting for nearly a week. What has been accomplished? Twenty odd somber funerals. That is all.

Spain holds a great fair at Barcelona this summer to which, if it can secure the attendance of a million visitors, many millions of dollars will inure to the Spanish government and its people. So the disorderly pick the first of May as an appropriate time to explode bombs at Barcelona, destroy property and generally attempt to create a condition of terrorism. Again there were crowds and the cowardly find that in a crowd there is a fair chance of doing injury and escaping.

In France the Reds called a general strike for the first of May. Was there any occasion for a strike? None at all except the first of May. The thrifty French refused to join and only the taxicab drivers in Paris declined to operate their cars. This may have been a considerable hardship on a lot of innocent people needing a conveyance on that day but what good did it do?

In England threatened Red demonstrations petered out almost entirely. It is apparent that the English people have enough sense to see that no advantage accrues, when times are hard, by merely kicking up a rumpus and making them worse.

Belgium had the most fortunate demonstration, for there the communists got to fighting among themselves over the important question as to which was right, Trotsky or Stalin. They beat each other up. Could they be held to demonstrations of that sort no one could make much of a com-

Coming nearer home we find that in Mexico City the United States consulate had to be guarded by the police. The Reds marched with a banner, "Down with the Yankee Imperialism, Long Live the Chicago Martyrs," referring to the Haymarket riots of forty years ago and which most Americans have forgotten. It appears that if a man is convicted of murder in Chicago he becomes a martyr in Mexico, but with Chicago's disinclination to convict anyone of anything the list of

martyrs will remain slim. The Mexican paraders marched to shouts of "Down with the Yankees," and this at a time when the American government had given its sympathy and as much legal aid as it could to the restoration of a stable and orderly government in Mexico, and when tens of thousands of Mexicans have been moving into the United States so they might live and work in peace and in

Such is the intelligence of May first "demoustrations."

A MATTER OF PUBLIC POLICY

Promptly following disclosures of the investment by the International Paper and Power company of some \$10,000,000 in American newspaper properties, Frank E. Gannett, head of the Gannett newspaper organization which publishes some seventeen newspapers, tendered a check of \$2,700,000 to the International Paper and Power company for retirement of all, so it is stated, of its investments in the Gannet chain of newspapers.

Undoubtedly similar action will be taken by other newspapers in which International has holdings. Whether it can be induced to part with its stock, along with its bonds and debentures, is a matter for its own determination. The incident discloses the impossibility of alliances of this character, if that is what they are, as well as of actual control of the stock of newspapers by power companies or other utilities or corporations which may have a vital interest in public opinion, public policy

and legislation. A-possible senatorial investigation of the whole matter is forecast by a resolution in the senate offered by Mr. Walsh of Montana, directing the postmaster-general to inform that body of the names and addresses of all editors, publishers, managing editors and stock and bond holders of papers in which the International Paper and Power company claims an interest. For the good of the press such information is desirable. Newspapers cannot, of course, prevent utilities and other corporations from buying their bonds and debentures, but it is a serious mistake of them to permit their stock to be so held. The question of motive must inevitably arise.

There are, however, as one newspaper publisher remarks, influences much more insidious and subtle against which newspapers have to be on their guard. These are the influences of personal, social, business and political contacts, which are constantly active. It is imperative that a newspaper, if it is to retain and be worthy of public confidence, publish the news impartially, truthfully and fearlessly and comment upon it honestly and without bias or prejudice. No affiliations which even suggest compromise of this requirement can be tolerated by a reputable, free and independent press.

MELLON'S OPPONENTS

The attempts in the senate to heckle and embarrass Secretary Mellon have gone too far. Fair minded observers of the role senators have played in this proceeding will welcome the action of the judiciary committee which has brought in a majority report holding that the secretary of the treasury is not disqualified and is holding his post legally. The men who are "after" Mr. Mellon are not in reality opposing him because he has violated any law or is constitutionally unqualified to serve, but because they dislike him politically. They are extremists who invariably let their personal animosities and prejudices carry them beyond all degree of prudence and reason in their attacks upon men and measures.

Mr. Mellon has weathered almost as much personal abuse and assault as the average president, but he has kept his head and confined himself to the duties of his office, all of which he has discharged with the highest competency and benefit to the nation. It has, moreover, been a service which the people ought to appreciate regardless of their politics.

We believe with Senator Borah that a fair construction of the statute on which the question of Mr. Mellon's eligibility is raised is that ownership of stock does not in itself disqualify a person for this office. It is an activity of concern in carrying on the business which the statute forbids. Such an interpretation is unquestionably required if we are to accommodate the law in any respect to modern conditions. Any other view would disqualify practically every person in the United States competent to direct the affairs of the treasury department from holding this office.

- Undoubtedly the statute ought to be amended and made more specific both in its intent and in its relation to the world of today. The act was adopted 140 years ago and, as Mr. Borah says, is indefinite in the light of present business methods. We have no doubt the senate will take the view of the majority committee report. Any other construction of the law is repulsive to common sense, fairness and intelligence. On the other hand, if congress is solicitous about making a fine point clear let it clarify the law by amend-

Than the Malady

Pretty soon those Berlin reds who have been raising the deuce since May day will have us believing that they mean business, and are not-merely trying to put over some good publicity for some motion picture.

-Harold the Seer.

Well, anyway, when Prince Henry of England and Emperor Howdyspellit of Japan exchanged medals last week, the prince probably learned how to say "thank you" in Japanesc. -Artless Codger.

Mack of the Doons says he was misquoted. What he meant to say was that any old spot must have been paradise for Adam because he

didn't have a mother-in-law. "It costs a lot to be president," Calvin Coolidge

wrote. And Herbert is finding it out. It has cost him fifteen pounds already. -Harold the Imaginer.

If that isn't an inducement, what is? There are so many prisoners at Waupun that there isn't enough work to go around. The warden is the busiest man in prison, trying to find something for the convicts. Why not spend your vacation there? -Rudolph of the Bayou.

makes me squeamish. Peace be with them al -Arlenc Wearie.

The idea of two divigibles-English and Ger-

man-racing across the Atlantic toward America

But why did that Chicago woman find it neces sary to tell the world about that noisy rooster? Seems to me he did pretty well himself. -Galahad Jiltme.

Strange that the famous men who get caught and are sent to prison never get so sick that they are dying before they commit the crime.

If a man, even one on a small salary, but resolutely resists the temptation to have a little fun occasionally and forms the habit of systematic saving, in twenty-five years or so he will have enough money to take advantage of a business opportunity and lose it all

"Get away from here or I'll call my husband" threatened the hard-faced woman who had just refused the tramp some food. "Oh, no, you won't," replied the tramp, "be-

cause he ain't home." "How do you know?" asked the woman. "Because a man who marries a woman like you is only home at meal times."

Gladys: "No one understands me." Bert: "No wonder: your mother was a tele phone operator, and your father a train an-

"Can you imagine anything worse than being cornstalk and having your ears pulled by

"How about being a potato with your eyes full He-There's something dove-like about you.

She-You flatter. He-Yes, you're pigeon-toed.

CASE DISMISSED.

having nearly murdered this man?" Culprit (sternly) ... Your honor, I have a can opener wife and this health crank comes along and advises me to always get up from the table

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Today's Anniversary

THE BIRTH OF PEARY

Today is the birthday of Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole and the man who de- they nearly drive me crazy.' She had some fresh milk, some fresh meat termined that Greenland is an island and not an brought two children with her from arm of a vast Arctic continent. He was born the school: I have a little boy not yet By "well balanced" we mean a rea-May 6, 1856, and died in 1920.

Peary credited most of his success to his practice of adopting Eskimo dress, food, snowhouses and manner of life in general. He believed that at the nose When the teacher the centuries had taught these people how best to combat their rigorous climate and bleak sur- near the door with my two little

His first expedition to Greenland, in 1891, was don't keep the baby there with the marred by an accident in the ice floes off the door open - he will catch cold. I island which broke one of his legs in two places. told her I was not afraid of him A few months later, at a Christmas party he gave for the Eskimos, he outraced on snow-

shoes all the natives and his own men! Peary reached the pole, on a subsequent trip, on April 6, 1909, and claimed it for the president of the United States.

With the flag of the United States, Peary planted at the pole the colors of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity-into which he had been initiated during his undergraduate days at Bowdoin Collège.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, May 9, 1904

The new interurban road from Appleton to Seymour, a distance of 20 miles, which had been in our schools is a sorry farce. It contemplated for the previous six months, then assured and work was to begin at once. Judge Sam Ryan, who spent the winter at Gainesville, Fla., was on his way home. James ment of popular education in the Ryan, who had been in California for several

nonths was expected home the first of June.

Captain John M. Bacr received an invitation that morning to attend a reunion of the Vicksburg National Park commission in Vicksburg in honor of the forty-first anniversary of the charge upon that city.

Fred F. Wettengel and William Bray left that morning for Florence where they were to be engaged for three of four weeks scaling timber on lands owned by the Patten Paper company. A. M. Maeder and a number of other Appleton men were to spend the week trout fishing near

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, May 5, 1919 Japanese newspaper and politicians were still uneasy regarding the league of nations and its effect upon Japan.

William Jennings Bryan was to speak in Apwas to be on the subject The Call to God. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheibe entertained number of relatives and friends at their home in

Apple Creek the previous evening in honor of eir thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. Peter Schreiter had, accepted a position with

the Hughes-Cameron company and commenced his new duties that day. Captain Homer Benton resumed his practice with the firm of Morgan and Benton that morn-

Mr. and Mrs. George Carley and family visited whole thing is a disgrace to our because it works changes in the asrelatives at Bear Creek the previous Sunday.

F. W. Grogan left that morning for a short trip to Hurley. Dr. J. S. Reeve was in Ephram on business lie health, authorities are too tim-

"Once Upon a Time There Was a Little Dog Who Saw a Reflection --"



to rebel. The only hope is that par

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Analine Dye Dermatitis

Calories and the W. K. Elements

vell balanced meal would depend on

he quantities of these three mate

ounce of fat, and one ounce of pro-

tein and five or six ounces of carbo-

hydrate. Lean meat, white of eggs.

nuts, contain considerable protein

sugars, syrups, candies, honey, bread,

cakes, starchy vegetables are the

one essential food element that may

soil and water, and hence the food,

fresh sea food two or three times a

the old tincture vial - a drop a

Hair Tonic Myth Never Dies

Please advise if kerosene is injur-

ous to the hair. I have been told it

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FLASHES FROM

HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - Movie stars and di-

week in a glass of water.

s a good hair grower. (C. A.

what I wanted to say, and anyhow, cheese, peas, beans, wheat, milk.

f aniline dyes is harmful to

kin. (N. R.)

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHERE HEALTH IGNORANCE IS the teachers themselves are unlikely cult. BLISS

ents may sicken of the farce and de-A mother, who surely has a right mand that better use be made of the to be heard, offers this pertinent obnoney they spend for education. servation:

"We are neither censors nor health authorities, but we have our lives to live and we cannot live them at their best with the 'colds' and 'flu' and other things that are going around most of the times because people insist they catch them from Judge (sternly)-"What excuse have you for the weather and selfishly continue to pass the infection on to others. Just as an example of how badly we need

tograyure color printing. One of our teachers who has laught for over 20 years came to see her eyes weepy and she sounded stuffy. I wished I might shut the calories are necessary for a well baldoor with her on the outside. She anced meal. (Miss D. A.) said she had a 'terible cold, the worst' she had ever had. Indeed, she was just sick and had been compelled to stay home from school for the day. ply provided, in just the right quan I said It seems too bad for you to titles and combinations, in an ordingo back to school while you have ary mixed diet that includes one or it, for you may give it to the chiltwo fresh vegetables, one fresh fruit dren,' she laughed that off with 'Oh, a green or relish, a pint of fresh they all have it - they bark until fish or egg, and bread and butter old enough to enter school. I tried to sonable propor of the three food ma terials - fat, protein and carbohy keep him apart from these children, drate, The number of calories in a who were both snuffling and running was putting on her rubbers I stood rials in the meal. An ounce of fat yields aproximately 270 calories. An ones. Quota the teacher, 'Oh dear, ounce of protein or an ounce of carbohydrate yields approximately 100 calories. An average meal for an catching anything from the air, but adult should give not less than one

it didn't mean anything to the teach-A very characteristic picture of life One can imagine that same teacher, chief carbohydrates. There is just doubling in the role of physiology or hygiene instructor. - the schools generally assign any teacher who has in the foods mentioned - that is ionothing important to do to the physiology or hygiene clas - solemnly the galosh manufacturer suggests

I was afraid of him catching some-

thing from people. Perhaps I was

to outspoken, but it was not half

they should be told. The whole business of health, hygiene, physiology, sanitation, whatever you please to call it. may be that some one with more or less special training is appointed to supervise or superintend this departwhole school system or even in the schools of a given community, but nowhere, so far as I have been able to learn, are properly trained teachers employed to give such instruction in the grade schools or high schools. Always it is a subordinate subject, and the school authorities. in their blissful ignorance of the subject, assume that any teacher who has any spare time is qualified to teach this silly subject. Naturally this attitude of the schools toward the subjects of health is reflected in the minds of pupils. Then unfortunmercial interests that are ever ready palm trees and, in a sense, progress. with am Jennings Bryan was to speak in Apcards, booklets, pictures, and the like, studio, such as woods, beaches homes meat — mostly horse meat caten pils by the people who seek to propa- the country.

gate certain ideas. I say this whole business is a sorery farce, and I say that in all sin-long journeys, the nearer the home meal to save washing them. On one cerity. I do not mean to blame the studio the more desirable the local occasion a specially cleanly wife lick teachers who may be engaged in the tion, but no matter what the prost ed the spoons she offered to both farce; nor do I wish to imply that pective movie's locale, the location of the vagabonds just before handevery commercial interest that ex manager must find a setting that ing them to them to eat their soup ploits this ignorance in the schools will "double" for it on the screen, with! is a wicked or crooked one. But the He objects to progress, therefore boasted system of nonular education pect of certain choice locations. and I fear the medical profession will Street paving, a handmaiden of prog the slept on one side of the fire while never breek silence about it, the pubtess, for instance,

and tall telephone and light poles

along the sidewalks. He must proceed with questing camera to find another Lou Strohm, who has been locationhunting for M-G-M the last eight years, is becoming increasingly diffi-Palm trees cause trouble, he says,

and reasonably near Hollywood.

because while they are all too common in southern California, they are rare or unknown in many states and countries in which the movies lay heir plots.

Please tell me if frequent handing One can't have a palm spreading its umbrella over what is screen-labeled an English garden, for instance, Answer-Some of these color com and most gardens hereabouts feature pounds set up skin rashes — there the tropical tree. For this reason the hace been several cases of dermatitis home of Samuel Hinds in Pasadena of face and neck and hands from is a coveted location for such picmere handing of the ink used in rotures: there is not a palm in sight.

They include mines, banks, cemeteries; race tracks, store fronts, I wish to know foods that contain slums, alleys, "Chinatowns," lily ponds, homes of various designs; deone or more of the 16 elements that the body consumes, also, how many sert, mountain, and river scenes; every conceivable setting, in fact which might be needed for a picture - and each photographed from Answer -So far as we know, only 12 or 13 elements are essential in several angles. human nutrition, and these are am-

Adventures In The Library By Acnold Mulder

VAGABONDS IN RUSSIA Offhand it would seem impossible hat two women could bum their way through the heart of Asiatic Russia with nothing more than an oiled silk

sheet to protect them against the almost daily rainstorms and not come to grief. But two daring American women, Helen Calista Wilson and Elsie Reed Mitchell, did just that and not only did they not come to grief but they thrived on the experience and wrote a most interesting book about it. It is called "Vagabonding at

Helen Wilson and Elsie Mitchell were New England bred. They had gone to the heart of Asiatic Russia to work for a mining company. Apparently they were radical in their sym be lacking or in insufficient quantity pathies and wanted to get a first hand knowledge of what they cal din. Where you live, Michigan, that the most significant governmental experiment of modern times. The telling the barking pupils whatever are poor in this element. So you book however has nothing to say on must either consume iodized salt inthat subject. It is not in even the stead of common salt, or try and get least degree propaganda - just a straightforward account of one of the weak, or take an iodin ration from most amazing journeys two women have ever undertaken.

After two years of work for the nining company the two women decided to devote four months to a trip afoot into the heart of Russia They wanted to find out at first-hand Kerosene is sometimes efficacious how the Russian peasants lived. a destroying head lice. Otherwise, it There were no roads for flivvers in is not a good thing for the hair. The the country into which they wished old hair tonic joke is a wonderful to penetrate and even if there had been they didn't have the flivver They had to go on foot, if they went

at all, and so they set out. They traveled afoot for weeks. A night they would find a convenient tree beside the way, cook their sup per under it and lie down to sleep covered only by blankets and their offed silken sheet. It rained on ar average about every other night rectors may tear their hair over They depended for food on what they ately, there is the shrewd and ag-inferophone pranks, but the studio lo-could-purchase for a few kopeks gressive activity of innumerable com- cation manager's special banes are from the peasants -mostly eggs and black bread and cheese, with horse exploit the ignorance of teachers. His duty is to seek suitable set milk as their principal drink. On and pupils, thru the agency of platings for movie scenes outside the rare occasions they could also get

freely furnished to teachers or pulland streets, typical of all sections of without salt, roasted on a stick and caten without knives or forks. Some Preferably, owing to the expense of of the peasants had the thrifty habsending players and technicians on it of licking spoons clean after a

Once in a roadside camp an old peasant joined the women because he was afraid of the thunder storm and the vagabonds slent on the other Say a production requires an old- On still another occasion a young id of the wrath of politicians, and fashioned eastern street. In his files peasant offered them shelter in his

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Editor's note:-This column maeiven en topica Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

GIVE ORDINANCE A CHANCE Editor of Post Crescent - I have ead with interest Mr. Krugmeier's

ad in your issue of May 2, I am sure that when the council passed the dog ordinance they were not after that kind of dog, but there are a great many dogs in the city that are a nuisance and have no own er, or I might say tramp dogs, and they are causing a lot of damage. Now it was the intention of the council to get rid of that kind of dog and not interfere with a dog that has an owner and is taken care of by

Two years ago the complaints com ng to this office and the aldermen about the damage caused by dogs to flower gardens and gardens were such that the council felt compelled to do something that would stop it ience this ordinance.

A dog who is with its owner on the street, a dog who is in his owner's yard during May, June, July and August is considered tied.

No one can tell just how satisfac tory an ordinance is going to work out until it has been tried and I think that a month's trial of this ordinance will probably determine whether it should continue or be repeal As near as I can determine own

ers of dogs who have taken care of their dogs have made few com Let us give this ordinance a fair

trial and if it is not workable I am sure the council will be only too glad to repeal it.

Albert C. Rule, Mayor

single room hut during a terrific the expert has dozens of photographs storm. Frequently men came to their of typical such streets, all Californian tracted by their fire, but never were But he visits each in turn, only to they molested or in the least danger find the once dusty roads paved, They protected themselves against possible cupidity by pretending they were poor working women traveling to another job, and they explain naively that they were protected that will suit - and the quest, says against another type of danger by reason of the fact that they were both homely. They were not squeamish and they

ived like the natives. Their two years in Russia had made them familiar with the language and they join ed in the life of the country through which they traveled. When there was a native wedding they took part and joined in the feast, eating cheer fully out of a common spoon that was passed from guest to guest.

It is an absorbingly interesting narrative, the record of a travel ex perience that is unlauc.



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GERMAN REDS THREATEN NEW BERLIN RIOTS

Violence After Funeral of Slain Is Expected Next Wednesday

Berlin-(A)-The German government's problem in connection with the Communist disorders shifted today from the directly active to the political stage.

The streets of Neukoelln and Wedding presented a normal appearance with women going to market and traffic uninterrupted. Very few pouce were in evidence. But the tranquility seemed precarious and the end of hostilities only a truce.

The supreme authorities of the Reich have asserted their power by organizations dissolved and their declaring the principal Communist property forfeit.

A police communique this morning which withdrew the emergency restrictions in Neukoelln and Wedding including the curfew law, concluded with the announcement that "in execution of orders of the Prussian minister of the interior suppressing the red-front organizations. The police today seized the inventories, offices equipment, and bank accounts of the said organizations."

It is unlikely that the authorities can accomplish their task without strong resistance from the Communists who are in a belligerent mood and are expected to yield only to su-

The Communist attitude is implied in announcement from Hamburg that the party there would not heed the senates prohibition of a great meeting schedule for May, 1919, and would "carry through despite police-

Berlin-(A)-Threats of new violence Wednesday loomed today to mar hopes built on last night's peacefulness in Neukoellin and Wednesday districts where police were in full control after four days of At a street meeting 1,200 Com-

munist leaders, obtaining admission only by each speaking at special catchword, voted to bury 21 of their fallen comrades in a single grave. turning the funeral after interment into a monster political demonstra-

A resolution was passed calling upon workers over the city to begin a general strike at 2:00 p. m., Wednesday. Although the strictest measures were adopted to prevent the side the meeting, it was known that there was in evidence no disposition in 1925. The loot amounted to sevto accept the truce thrust upon

Meanwhile the state of siege cono'clock today. While at first it had been believed this restriction would be lifted today, continued evidences of the two areas made it probable it would be continued temporarily. POLICEMAN ATTACKED

But one incident was reported Sunday, the fifth day of the disturbances, that being an altack on a

That and occasional shots by police cleared the roofs where snipers had held out contributed the only ring. There was no repetition of the open street fighting of the first four

way stations when it was reported an attempt was afoot to transfer Art Work shop jobs, an out-of-town the center of activity from Neu-gangster participated. Kalkiewicz, keelin to Wedding, on the opposite side of the city. Distribution of part in all the crimes, the first nam-Communist papers "Rote Front" and "Rote Sturmfanne" in Neukoelin, in place of the suppressed "Rote Fan-

ne" led to further arrests. In all 27, were dead from the fourdays' battle, and of many wounded, 29 were in serious conition. After registration of names 100 of those held under arrest for participation

in the rioting were released. movement took a nationwide aspect when it was announced the Reichs minister of the interior, Carl Severing, was considering nationwide ex tension of the order of Herr Grzesinski, Prussian minister of interior, dissolving the militant Communist organizaton "Rotefront Kaempfer Bund"--literally "Fighters of the

DISSOLVES GROUP

Herr Grzesinski's order, after quoting paragraphs of law for the protection of the republic and other laws authorizing this course read "The Rotefront Kaempfer Bund, the "Red Youth Front and the Red Marine are hereby in the free state of Prussia declared dissolved with all their appurtenances with the approval of the Reich, as their conduct has shown their purposes to contravene the aforesaid laws. The property of these organizations is ordered seized and confiscated to the state. Local police organizations are charged with execution of the foregoing.'

The Berlin newspapers expressing a general current of resentment at police measures of suppressing the rioting, today published pictures of dum dum bullets which they said

had been used by the constabulary. The public and the press had expressed doubt the German workers in general will follow the Communist lead Wednesday and strike. There was considerable apprehension, however, as to possible results of the demonstration which has been plan-

The press indignantly protested the nolice treatment of newpapermen. who they said had police cards and were willing to obey every restriction but nevertheless were denied barest courtesies and in many cases

badly abused. Besides the shooting of Charles Erau MacKay, New Zealand new.spaper man, Paul Weymar of Vochische Zaitung was shot in the log although he was never in the slege a ea, another newspaperman was arre ted and beld overnight in handcuffs. Two others were severly

Rivals for Russian Throne





Grand Duke Cyril (left) is the self-declared pretender to the Russian Many Russian refugees, however, are followers of Gen. Alexander Paul Koutiapoff (right). When Grand Duke Nicholas died he named Koutlapoff his successor in unifying refugee organizations.

ADMITS GANGSTERS KILLED THREE AND STAGED ROBBERIES

Confessoin Causes Police to Seek Roundup of "Big" Korney" Band

Buffalo, N. Y .- (A)-The story of three slayings and a series of tobberies covering a period of three rears, related in a confession by a member of the "Big Korney" gang caused the police today to redouble their efforts to capture members still at large and to establish if possible to what extent they figured iu other major crimes in New York, Chicago and other cities.

Two men and a weman are under arrest. The men are John Kwiatowski (Big Korney) and Anthony Kalkiewicz. The woman, a compate in the holdups, nor did she take rendezvous in Depew, a suburb of this city, where holdups were planned and where one of their number was executed for treachery.

The gangster killed was victor Choinicki. His body was taken from a shallow grave in the lot behind the Depew house yesterday at a spot where Kalkiewicz, who made the confession, told the police it would be found.

The first payroll hold up committed by the Big Korney gang, accordpublic knowing of what happened in. ing to Kalkiewicz's confession was excitement of the wedding. at the office of a foundry in Buffalo eral thousand dollars.

A holdup of the Art Metal Works shop and the slaying of Ward J tinued in both Wedding and Neu Pierce, the paymaster, followed. Kalkoelin districts, although there had kiewicz said Chojnicki worked at been no fighting there since Satur- the plant and tipped Big Korney off day. No one was allowed aboard to the possibilities of committing a on Herman strasse after 9 o'clock successful payroll holdup. Chojnicki P. M., and until after 4 A. M., did not, however, take part in the

the gang went to New York, Chicago of sullen disposition of the residents and Philadelphia spending the money they stole. It was Choinicki's knowledge of the crime that cost him his bfe.

Returning to this city, the Big Korney gang resumed operations attacking an armored pay car as it oulled up to the Duffy Silk mill. Kalkiewicz said that the guards on the payroll car came within an inch of being riddled with bullets because they did not throw up their hands quickly enough. The loot was thous-

ands of dollars. In both the Duffy Silk mill and Kiolkowski, and Big Korney took

The gang's next crime was the execution of Chojnicki, who knew

Then came the heldup of the Fed- Chicago by Big Korney, lers Manufacturing company last

bandits for the first time in the Fed-The supression of the Communist ders holdup. According to the con- boasted of his participation in that fession the weapon was brought from

LOSES AT GAMBLING. AFRAID OF HIS WIFE. SAYS HE WAS ROBBED

Milwaukee - (49) - Saturday night Edmond Patalski, 23, told police he'had been robbed of \$170. Sunday he admitted the story had been fabricated because he lost the money gambling and was afraid to tell his wife the truth. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

EDITOR-PASTOR DEBATE SET FOR MAY 18 AND 20

Sheboygan-(AP)-The dates for the debate on prohibition between the Rev. Robert Gordon of Fond du Lac, and E. C. Broughton, editor of the Sheboygan Press, have been set as May 18 at Fond du Lac and May 20 at Sheboygan.

In Fond du Lac the first debate will be held in Armory E and in Sheboygan the debate will be over pan of Kalkiewicz, did not partici- the radio. The question for debate is: "Resolved that Prohibition is a part in the conferences at the gang Failure." Mr. Broughton will take the affirmative.

DAUGHTER WEDS; HE DIES OF EXCITEMENT

Milwaukee-(A)- Death, the uninited guest at the wedding festivities of Virtoria Wirkowski and Roman Joseph, 58, here Sunday. . Coroner Henry Grundman said death was due to heart disease aggravated by the

QUEEN AND PRINCESS BACK HOME FROM SPAIN

Bucharest, Rumania-(A)-Queen Marie and her daughter, Princess Heana, returned to Bucharest from a visit to Spain today. They were met at the station by members of the royal family, the regency. Premier Maniu and the civil and military

FROST DAMAGES FRUIT TREES AT PLATTEVILLE

Platteville-(A)-Severe frosts have caused considerable damage to fruit trees in this vicinity for the past few nights. Farmers reported damage to carly sprouting grains and one night the frost was so intense as to form ice on ponds.

34 GAMBLERS TAKEN IN RAIDS AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee-(P)-Three raids over the weekend netted the police 34 gamblers. They were arrested as inmates and keepers of gambling

week prior to the holdup, Big week. John Perraton, an employed Korney also was in New York at the time of the Greenwich village A machine gun was used by the daylight holdup last month, and according to the confession, the leader



crime.

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and aristocrat, and owel more of ists, has accepted Nicholas ap-DEATH OF NICHOLAS **LEAVES RUSS EXILES** the exar's brother. IN ROW OVER LEADER Although Romanoff code

Part of Refugees Believe following during his lifetime. An-Koutiapoff Is Self-appointed Successor the scattered refugees.

BY HAZEL REAVIS (Associated Press Feature Editor) Cannes, France -(A)- The death of Grand Duke Nicholas has left the homeward bound aspirations of

Nicholas worked night and day to build an organization whereby his scattered countrymen might! eventually reestablish themselves n the country from which they are formed of members of the Wrangel When his heart grew weak cinding ms wife. That successor knowledged Koutiapon's authority. is Gen. Alexander Paul Koutiapoff. The

Russian refugees.

declared pretender. Cyril's new followers object to matter how distinguished his mill-

mediately denounced Koutlapoff as

his popularity to his leadership of printee. the Russian army in 1914-'15 than h · did to his high birth. He was the late czar's uncle, whereas Cyril is

cession, public sympathy gave Nicholas the greater prestige and tagonism arose between the two over the maintenance of military leadership and organization among

Nicholas believed that unity and leadership were the hope of the royalists, and while he never took any action which might embarrass the government of the country a hot dispute as to who shall head which gave him refuge he is known to have dreamed of a military coup. headed by a white army, which would reclaim the land o' the czars from the soviet. One of the mainstays of Nicholas'

army, the last Russian white army. he named a successor, according to dissolved at Gallipoli. It numbers those highest in his confidence, in- about 35,000 and has already ac-Some of Nicholas' supporters im- places in several countries. In Paris 21 other military organi-"self-appointed" and went over to zations, made up of officers of an

organization is the Gallipoli union,

th, side of Grand Duke Cyril, self equal number of Russian regiments, support Koutiapoff. It is understood that 25,000 men are enthe appointment of a Russian, no relied in the regimental organizations. The Commercial union, an tary record, who is not an aristo- important civil organization of forcrat. Nicholas was both soldier mer manufacturers and industrial not serious.

for fearlessness and honesty as a

soldier. He was appointed chief of the Russian army by Nicholas Wrangel and still holds that title. now an honorary one. His activity as Nicholas' chief aid exposed him to some danger from Russian radi cals. His task has made him something of a man of mystery in

The influence of Cyril is strengthened among the more conservative aristocrats by the fact that he retains some of his fortune and was a 12-year-old son, Prince Vladim'r, declared crown prince in 1924 by Cyril's proclamation.

In the event of Cyril's death, and his son's the pretender's title would go to his cousin, Grand Duke Dmitri Paulovitch, who married Audrey Emery, an American heiress, The grand duke conferred the title of Princess livineki upon her. Dmitri and his American wife have a twoyear-old son, Prince Ilyinski,

FIVE ARE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE SMASHUP

Racine-(4)-Ru olph Brux and his four children, Rudolph, Jr., 4 Louis, 5, and Dorothy, 7 were injured when their automobile collided with one driven by James Julian here Sunday night. The injuries were

Pure Air System Aids Legislators In Work

Washington - (P)-Members of the | many times speeches were made on house of representatives are inhaling the floor in which poor air condipure air for the first time in the legislative chamber.

A new ventilating and air condiioning system sends 3,000 cubic feet of refined air an hour into the chamber for each member and William clerk of the house, is one of the reasons why the short session has so speedly disposed of its problems.

The ventilating problem has been years among house members and weather.

tions were termed dangerous to the lealth of representatives.

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MRS. EUGENE PIERCE, 1221 W. Lorain-st, was reelected president of the Phi Mu alumnae organization at the third annual reunion here Saturday and Mrs. E. H. Hagen, E. North-st, was reelected secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Gordon Clapp 1418 N. Union-st, scholarship direc-

Seventeen alumnae from Wisconsin and Michigan were present at the reunion. Activities included a hancheon at the Candle Glow tea room Saturday noon, a business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Neller, Washington-st, Saturday afternoon, the annual banquet with the actives and patronesses as guests, at Hotel Northern Saturday evening, breakfast at the Conway hotel Sunday morning, dinner at the Hotel Northern Sunday noon, with coffee at the home of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan Sunday afternoon.

The program at the annual banquet included toasts, designated as Surprise Packages," by Miss Hilda Eller, Miss Ada Burt, Miss Myra MacInnis, and Miss Elsie Kopplin and a stunt by Robert Neller. Two solos, "Allah" and "Tell Me Oh Blue Sky" were sung by Miss Genevieve Klevieckus, a member of the active chapter and the "Phi Mu Waltz" was sung by Miss Klevieckus and Miss Ruth Buckmaster. Bridge was played after the banquet, the prizes going to Miss Myra MacInnis, Milwaukee; Miss Dorothy Kimball and Miss Myrtle Ellis.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

There will be a dinner meeting of Sunday school teachers of the Mount Ohve Lutheran church in Tuesday evening. School and student problams will be discussed. William Mueller, Sunday school superthe Ladies Aid society.

sion of the Senior Olive branch Wal-crepe in bright red tones, outstandther league will be held in the Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Final plans for the Southern Wisconsin district ah, capucine print in georgette crepe convention here Saturday and Sun- on beige ground, printed pique, sportday will be discussed and chairmen weight linen in jonquil yellow, wool of the various committees will sub-

Members of the confirmation class of First English Lutheran church will be guests of honor at a meeting of the Junior league of the church at 7:30 Monday evening. A program will be given followed by a social

The church council of First Eng-7:30 Monday night in the parsonage. This will be the monthly meeting.

Service, the Way of Leadership, was discussed by 16 members of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday evening t the church. Gerald Franz preside at the meeting and led the dis-

A social hour will follow the reglar business meeting of the Young Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. This will be the bi-montly meeting of the

The meeting of the Womens Union of First Baptist church scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed. The Union will meet Tuesday afternoon of next week instead.

'Miss Charlotte Tracy will speak on the Wisconsin Synod and Miss Leila Van Heuklon will discuss the Lutheran Church at Large at the monthly topic meeting of the Bible class of St. Matthew church at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. The discussion of the Synod is a continuance of the subject discussed at the last topic meeting.

The church council of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Monday in the study of the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. All members of the council have been asked to be present for the consideration of special business.

The monthly meeting of the Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church was attended by 15 members Sunday afternoon at the school hall Routine business matters were dis-

Mrs. Henry T. Johnson, 827 E. o'clock Tuesday night at St. Joseph College-ave, will be the hostess at hall. The members of the branch the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Plans will be made for the coming

The Rev. R. A. Garrison was the speaker at the meeting of the Chrispleton camp Friday night at Odd tian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evel present. The business meeting was ning at the church. The plans and followed by a social hour. policies of the society in the future, with particular regard to next fall, DRAMA GIRLS

Circle No. 4 of First Congregational church will meet at 230 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. F. Hardacker is captain of the group and the hostesses at the meeting Appleton Womans club Monday eve will be Mrs. A. A. Fraser, Mrs. Taber Davis and Mrs Dora Bock, nection with the girls' clothing ex-Members of Mrs II. C Humphney's circle will meet at 2.0 Tuesday af- end of the school year. Miss Linnor ternoon at her home at 394 N. Un- Strickland, woman's club dramatic

Greater recognition of its young people and their leadership abilities should be one of the characteristics of the church of the future, the Congregational church Christian Endeavor society decided Sunday evening. The topic for the evening's discussion was the church of the future. Jerome Watts was leader of the discussion,

SMOKY FURNACE

The fire department was called to the residence of A. P. Anderson, 508 N. Mortisen St. at out 10 o clock Sunday morning when a smoking furmace led occupants to believe a five and started in the basement. There no damage,

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George H. Packard, secretary-treas-

urer; L. H. Everlen, conductor.

Louis Howser, page; Leslie E

Pease, sentinel, F. M. Sager, chap-

Standing committees for the new

year have been announced. They

nclude: Executive committee, C. E

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E. A. Weeks, John Rydell; sick com-

mittee, George A. Buth, chairman,

Everlein, chairman, Louis Howser,

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Lohr; hotel committee, W. L. Lyons,

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phy, C G Rumpf, F. R. Finn; legis-

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The annual meeting of the Travel-

ers Mutual Aid assoication was held

secretary of the local organization.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Unit-

soical hour of the U. C. T. and

Auxiliary followed their respective

business session. Prizes at cards

were won by G. R. Bohon and Mrs

PARTIES

Three guls, Miss Ramona Huesp-

man, Appleton, Miss Hazel Gloe, Two

ville; were initiated into Sigma Al-

pha Iota, national music sorority,

were played. Prizes were won by

Mrs. Walter Koester, Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilson,

Schwahn and Theodore Nabbefeld.

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New members will be initiated at

A regular meeting of Appleton

Branch, No. 6, Catholic Knights of

Wisconsin has been called for

approached holy communion in a

Members of the camps of Modern

Woodmen of New London and Nee-

nah attended the meeting of the Ap-

Fellow hall. About 50 persons were

REHEARSE PLAY

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the business session.

club. Business matters will be dis-

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ion services early Sunday morning at the sorority rooms, E. Lawrencest, for five pledges of the group. Those who were initiated are Olive Karnes and Vera Vanderwolff, Oak Park, Ill.; Lucile Walch, Clintonville; Georgia Kelley, Princeton; and Jean LODGE NEWS Frampton, Appleton.

Erik L. Madisen.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was given at the Conway hotel.

Phi Kappa Alpha held its spring formal at the Valley Inn, Neenah, Saturday night. Menning's orchestra furnished the music for dancing and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Mullenix and Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz chaperoned the group. Out of town meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at guests were Mike Schultz, Green Bay, Milton Westphal, Madison and Austin Schraeder, Markesan.

Bernice Knospe, Algoma, and Edith the meeting of the Charles O. Baer Meyer, Appleton, were initiated incamp, Spanish War Veterans at 7:30 to Alpha Gamma Phi sorority Sun-Tuesday evening at the armory. A day morning. A breakfast was That's an easy way to rest there upper and lower bowel, removing social hour and lunch will follow served to the initiates by the actives in the water. Then, I'm sure you'll foul matter which poisoned stomat Hamar house, following the cere be all right.'

Frank Schneller's orchestra furnished the music for the Theta Phi Bar party which was held at the fraternity house Saturday night. Costumes and signs carried out the theme of the party. Dr and Mrs. body Sunday morning at St. Joseph . B. MacHarg chaperoned,

CARD PARTIES

vill give an open card party at 8 "Oh, thank you," shouted Scouty o'clock Thursday night at the paush hall There will be tables for bridge. schafkopf, dice and plumpsack, Mrs. John Stark is captain of the group. in the next story.)

To Wed Soon



Miss Florence Trumbull, flancee of over to Mrs. Hathaway's and ask John Coolidge, son of the former her to give you my-my heavy white president, posed for this striking sweater. I forgot to bring it, and I studio portrait. Their engagement need it for country walks." Even to has already been announced. Miss her own ears her excuse for calling Trumbull of Connecticut.

$HEAD\ OF\ STATE$ CLUBS SPEAKS

Mrs. Harvey Frame, Waukesha, committee, D. M. Laitala and Eric state president of woman's clubs. will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Appleton tal .. . No, I'm awfully sorry Tony Womans club at Hotel Northern isn't here, and she li be sorry, too. program will include musical numed Commercial Travelers met Satur- ports. Registrations for the dinner 25 members were present. A joint Wednesday night.

WEDDINGS

A number of Appleton persons at-Hephner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs putting too big a load on a sick girl's toul and Paul Apitz, son of Mr. and | child .. Good-night." Mrs. Charles Apitz, town of Harrison, Mrs. P. J. Nabbefeld, 1200 S. Onei- ding dinner was served at the Hephda-st, was surprised by a group of ner home at noon for about 200 her birthday anniversary. Twenty, side on the Apitz homestead in the four guests were present and cards town of Harrison.

The Tinymites

1015 N. Superior-st, entertained at dinner at 630 Saturday evening at HE swarm of buzzing hornets knew that there'd be trouble their home followed by bridge Covers were laid for 12 guests. Honors when they flew out of their at bridge went to Mrs. Robert Wood. nest upon the ground and charged Mrs. Carl Enger. Robert Wood and the Tinymites. They watched the Times run and sream, and saw them jump into a stream. "Oh, look" buz-Kappa Delta sorority held initiazed one. "They're soaking wet. They are funny sights."

And then the hornets flew away and Clowny loudly shouted, "Hey! Crystal knew that she could not ask This water's deep. We'll have to swim. The bees have gone, I guess." is. If Tony had suddenly gone in for Then Scouty snapped, "Why, those weren't bees. They were big hornets, if you please. You are the one who poked the nest, and got us in this mess."

The Tinies now were swimming. round, and heading for the nearby ground, Said Coppy, "I'll be glad when we have safely reached the shore. The current's swift. It's tir ing me. How I will make it I can't see." And then the Goofygoo flew past and cried, "I'm back once more.

"That swarm of hornets scared me, now are out of sight. A log is drift- Most medicines act on lower bowel

swimming it seems far away, but eally it's quite near."

"All right! I'll give you all a thrill the bird replied. "I'll use my bill." And then he swooped down quickly and whirled one of them around. He made this trip and then three more Group No. 11 of St. Therese church and finally had them all on shore "We are glad we're safe and sound."

(The Tinymites meet the King Bee

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"Serenity 0450," she answered the operator's query in a low voice. The Tarver maid's soft, slurring roice came over the wire: 'That you, accompanied by Miss Lucille Mathes Miss Tony? You done forget some-

So it had been Annabelle who had choned, not Pat Tarver! Crystal thought quickly, even as she answered: "No Annabelle. This is Crystal Hathaway. I wanted to tell you that if you haven't already sent Tony's On a recent visit to Washington parcel, I should like for you to run Trumbull is a daughter of Governor sounded absurdly filmsy, but apparently the maid found nothing odd

'Sure, Miss Civstal. I already bundled up Miss Tony's shoes she wanted me to mail her, but I'll git you' sweater an' open up the package. Mista Tarver here, Miss Crys-AT BANQUET tal. He say he wanta speak to Miss

> Crystal's heart beat heavily, sickeningly, as she waited for Pat Tar ver to take the receiver.

"Hella, Mr. Tarver. This is Crys-Thursday night. The rest of the She's out diving .. . No, I'm not quite well enough for long drives .. I'll tell her you wanted to speak to her, and have her call you when she comes in, if it isn't too

Pat Tarver's big rich laugh vibrated the telephone wires. "It'll be late all right, if I know my Tony! Just tell her I miss her like the devil and will be glad when she comes home Tell her, too, that 1 had a fine letter tended the marriage of Miss Ella M. from Peg today. Make my girl behave herself, Crystal, if that isn't James Hephner of the town of Ran-shoulders. Take care of yourself,

Crystal hung up the receiver and last Wednesday at Chilton. The cer- sat staring blindly at the demurely emony was performed at St. Augus- gay pattern of the guest room's eartine church by the Rev. J. E. Meagh-ly American wallpaper. How had er. The attendants were Raymond Tony managed? Certainly Annabelie and Jay Hephner, Miss Elsia Thom- had not the faintest suspicion that son and Miss Erna Apitz. A wed-her young mistress had used her shamelessly. Probably Tony had telephoned Annabelle from Darrow that friends Sunday evening in honor of guests. Mr. and Mrs. Apitz will re- afternoon, asking her to buy her a pair of walking shoes, and to call back that evening at the Jonson farm to assure her that the shoes had been bought and would be sent. Something like that anyway. A cold shiver ran over Crystal's nerves Tony being clever and sly! Tony Tony, whose whole life had been an open book!

A sort of frenzy seized Cijstal What was she thinking of - sitting here while Tony ruined her life' She must do something, do it quickly. Again her thoughts flew to Sandy Ross If anyone could save Tony, it was Sandy Ross. Her hand went out to the telephone again, but before the receiver was off the hook the young aviator's help in this crislies and concealment, the person of

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275 Attend Program Of

BOUT 275 persons attended the Gillan and Roscoe Gage were in charge of the program for the after-The Rev. Father Engelbert gave

a congratulatory address and presented Mrs. Francis Hantschel, Mrs. Gertrude Mergen, Mrs. Catherine Deirmeir and Mrs. Catherine Theisen, the four members who celebrated their silver jubilee, with statues of St. Francis. Miss Helen Pleier sang two songs,

'Mighty Lak' a Rose" and "Vale" in English and "Sing Me to Sleep" in German at the program. She was Barney Newcomb presented a number of violin selections and played the instrument in a number of upusual positions. Mr Newcomb responded to repeated encores. Several comic readings were given by Robert McGillan. A supper was served at 5:30 follow ed by cards. Prizes at schafkopf

were won by R. Lehrer, Mrs. Wilham Merkle and Mis. John DeWitt. Winners at plumpsack were Mrs. Joseph Bauer and Mrs. Wenzel Neugewher. Arrangements for the supper vere made by Mrs A. Pfefferle, Mrs. John Waites, Mrs. Louise Lang. and Miss May Masefield Sixteen members of the fraternity who were ill received small gifts as tokens of

CLUB MEETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre, N Union-st, entertained members of Sullivan. the S. E. C. club Saturday night at their home Four tables of schafkopf were in play, and prizes were won ielle Edens. New Holstein; Faye Schultz, and Otto Kasten, Mr. and worth, Shawano. Mrs. Grover Wiegaud, E. Randall-st, will entertain the club Saturday night of this week.

Women of Mooseheart Tuesday afternoon club will meet at 2:30 Tues-Bridge and schakopf will be played $SORORITY\ HOLDS$ SPRING 'FORMAL'

The spring formal of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was held at the Conway hotel Saturday night. About 50

all the world she would most want to deceive, so that she should not lose his friendship, was Sandy Ross.

NEXT: How a prayer was answer-

GET "PICTURE" OF MINDS OF

Sunday evening at First Baptist ing next Sunday evening at the jubilee celebration of the Third church. Harold Eads was in charge church. Order of St. Francis fraternity of the meeting and took the "photo-Sunday at St. Joseph hall and graph" in the guise of a question church. The Rev. Basil Gummer- aire. The same plan is being used by Baptist Young Peoples unions all over the county and the results will be put together and presented at the national convention of the unions beginning July 10 in Detroit. The problems revealed by the composite picture will be considered, at the convention.

Miss Gwendolyn Vandawarka will be in charge of the penny social which will be given for the members Friday night at the church.

CHIEF OBJECTS OF LIFE CAN BE WON BY SERVICE

H. H. Heilig listed objectives in life worth while obtaining and said they are obtainable only through service, at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelleal church Sunday evening at the Leådership, church. knowledge of God, wealth, health, friendship and happiness were listed by Mr. Heilig and he showed boy each was the result of service. Members of the audience were asked to name men and women who were ex amples of service Forty-two persons heard Mr

Heilig's talk on Leadership through Service. Other numbers of the program

were a vocal duet by Miss Genevieve couples attended the dance for which Gib Horst's orchestra furnished the music. Chaperones for the party were Mr and Mrs Rexford Mitch-

Out of town guests who attended were Mary Morton, Wild Rose, Mar-George Wiegand, Mrs. Harry Sweet, Merrill, and Kathleen Ains-

selections by a male quartet composed of Ray Salberren, .. r Erdman, Forest Jabas and Raymond YOUNG PEOPLE Erdman, Forest Jabas and Raymond Krueger. Miss Augusta Bethke presided. A business session of the so-A "composite photograph" of the ciety was held at 4.30 Sunday after-Third Order people was taken at the meeting of made for the coming month. Clifford the Baptist Young Peoples Union Selig will be the leader of the meet-

Flotow and Mrs. N. Zivetta and



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The board does not assume responsibility for the detailed management of the Federal Reserve banks, but its duty is to see that these banks operate in accordance with the provisions of the law. It formulates credit policies for the system, permits or requires the reserve banks to discount for each other and in errrets provisions of the act. It may suspend or remove any office or director of a bank and the discourt rate for each class of paper is subject to its review. And it has varicus other functions which make it a very powerful body, as recently shown by its tightening of MEETS ALMOST DAILY

Except in summer the board meets nearly every day. Secretary Mellon presides if he happens to be there, otherwise Roy A. Young, governor of the board, or Edmund Platt, the vice governor The meetings are informal excep when hearings are being held.

banking experience. He graduat-u from high school at Marquette. and became a messenger boy in Marquette's First National Bank. He worked up to the post of assistant cashier in another bank and by 1913 was vice president of a bank in Houghton, Mich. Six years later he was governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneappointed governor of the Reserve Board. He is 47 years old, the boards youngest member.

Edmund Platt, the vice governor, was a teacher and an editor. graduated from studied law, taught history in a preparatory school, wrote editorials for the Superior, Wis., Telegram, connected with the Eagle in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., later became its editor, served eight years in Congress, became chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency and resigned in 1920 to accept the appointment to his present job. Platt belongs to plays the Four on the first numerous clubs and has found time to pursue an active interest en? 14 hird life on the side.

Two of the active members were on the original Federal Reserve Board appointed by President Wilson. Charles S. Hamlin of Mattaat California.

Hamlin is the oldest member, be-Boston for many years. He en-Democratic politics, rather unsucinieties on semi-dipuomatic in negotiations Japan, Russia and Great Britain. He has served on numerous commissions which dealt, among other things, with the monetary system, fur-seal fisheries, conditions at the GIDEONS TOLD STATE Philadelphia Mint, limination of armaments, New England fisheries, municipal elections and water and sewage systems in Boston, admin-

at Harvard and has written some Christian Commercial Travelers' as. Wednesday. Several open forum seslaw books. He was an assistant sociation, commonly known as the sions will be held at which problems secretary of the treasury in the sec- Gideons, here Sunday night. ond Cleveland administration and the first Wilson administration and ment controls the liquor traffic, Mr | MAN KILLED IN CRASH was appointed at first governor of Green, who is international extension the Reserve Board in 1914. He secretary of the Gideons, said he be was a close friend of Woodrow Wil- lieves conditions are developing so son and IIrs. Wilson has summered that there is danger of the Canadian at his home in Massachusetts.

Miller is yet another Harvard graduate-at least, he took a decrees there after graduating from the University of California. He also studied abroad and subsequently taught economics at Harvaid, history and politics at Cali-

George R. James, a Democrat, comes from Memphis, Tenn. He comes from Memphis, Tenn, He was educated in public schools and began business life working for a 🛪 wagon manufacturing company, of v hich he eventually became president. He was later a bank presicent in Memphis for several years and also president of a wholesale dry goods store. He has served on various industrial commissions James' hobby is farming and near Memphis he owns a hig plantation on which he produces everything consumed there except sugar and

Edward H Cunningham was a citizen at Cresco, Ia. He had only a high school education and has been engaged in farming in Iowa since 1889. He was a member of the state legislature for three terms and when appointed to the Reserve directors of the People's Loan and Beard by President Coolidge in Finance company will be held at the 1923 was secretary of the Iowa company offices at 730 Tuesday eve Farm Bureau Federation

Seek Endurance Mark





An attempt to break the record of the tri-motored army plane, Question Mark, of 151 hours in the air is to be made by two Fort Worth, Tex., flyers. The single motored Ryan monoplane (shown above) will be piloted by Reg Robbias (apper right) with James Kelley (upper lett) as reliet pilot. The ship will be re-fucled in the air from another plane piloted by Captain Bill Ponder.

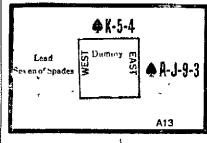
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> (This article is intended for the Bridge novice.)

Last Monday - in this series of apolis and about a year ago was of Eleven and gave the following sitapplied to it.



Subtracting seven (the number of trick, closed hand will have to play poisett, Mass., and Adolph Miller Dummy holds one of these (Kings) and East holds three (Ace-Jack-Nine); consequently the closed hand ing nearly 68. He is a graduate of can have no Spade higher than the Harvard University and Harvard Seven. Therefore, dummy having Law School and practiced law in played the Four, East would play the Trey, being sure that West's Sevgaged for a time in Massachusetts en would win and that he would lead cessfully, and was assigned during the King in Durhmy, which must rewith the winning of all the Spade tricks by East and West.

Take another case. Suppose with

ERRED IN DRY VOTE county agents and former Outa-

government being controled by the ner, 50, was killed when his autoliquor traffic.

APPLETON GIRL IN

forma, political economy at Cornell of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gloudemans, and finance at University of Chi- 601 S. State st, contributed several | caso. From 1902 to 1913 he was delightful numbers to a program of professor of economics at Califor- readings given by the students in ma again and came here as assist- the department of speech, Rosar, struck by a car. ant to Secretary of the Interior college, River Forest, Ill. Friday Franklin K Lane in 1913. He was evening, May 3. Miss Gloudemans appointed to the board along with numbers included selections from Hamilin in 1914 He has a wile Abram J. Ryan, Joyce Kilmer and reputation as an economist and is Gilbert Parker, and the role of Fana member of the Inter-American ny Burney in Constance D'Arcy High Commission. Mackage's sketch "The S.Iver Lin-

WEST POINT ADMITS FORMER LAWRENTIAN

Washington-Jack W. Rudolpa of Green Bay, former student at Law. rence college, Appleton, has been accepted for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

der nominated Rudolph as first alternate to Eugene Liese of Apple ton. When Liese was unable to incethe requirements for admission R. dolph was accepted. He will enter West Point July 1

Finance Directors Meet The regular monthly facting of ning. Loans will be considered.

the remainder to be seven, knows

that there are seven Spades higher

than the Four that are not in the

West hand. Seeing six of those sev-

en in dummy and in his own hand,

he knows that closed hand has only one Spade highers than the Four.

That Spade must be the Ace because

West, by leading small against a

rump declaration, has shown that

he has not the Ace. By the process

Vest still holds Queen-10-5

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gamie-co agent. E. L. Luther, head

of the leaders will be discussed.

was not seriously injured.

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Spades.

Hearts the trump that the Spade

suit, as far as East can see, is dis-Work has prepared a booklet tributed as follows.

Bridge articles I explained the Rule uation, asking how the rule could be plays the Six. What should East

Contract No Trump, Dummy of climination East can tell that could East utilize the Rule of Elev-

pips on the card led) from eleven leaves four and shows that dummy. West will take the remaining Spades. closed hand and East jointly hold four Spades higher than the Seven. Spades again immediately through sult in the capture of the King and at a two-day session of agricultural

Oshkosh —(A)— Wisconsin voters istration of Harvard College, Japa- made a mistake in favoring a repeal state county agricultural leader. nese famine relief and other mat- of the dry law, W. J. Green, Toronto-Can., declared at the closing session meeting which will open Tuesday He has lectured on government of the 28th annual convention of the afternoon and continue through Although in Canada the govern-

PROGRAM OF READINGS

Rhinelander —(A)—Forty summer homes on Mercer lake have been entered and robbed, according to Ironwith a cash register at one business

Washington Bureau to the Post-

Crescent

Representative George J Schne.

WALTHER LEAGUERS SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Two Day Conference of Southern District Opens Tom Temple will furnish music for Saturday Afternoon

A two day convention of the South Wisconsin district Walther league will be held here Saturday and Sunday under the auspices of the Senior St. Paul Lutheran church

The convention will open registration at St. Paul school hall and at 3 n'elack Caturday ofternoo at St. Paul church. The ladies aid societies of both churches are in charge of the convention banquet which is to be served at both church

The district headquarters were established here a year ago. Present officers of the district are Arthur Kahler, president, Raymond Vehls, vice president; Verna Schieber, Oshkosh, secretary; Cail Voecks, treasurer; the Rev J. E Elbert, Oshkesh, pastoral advisor. Miss Ida Strehlow, Oshkosh, mission secretary: the Rev. Paul Lueders, Oshkosh educational chairman Gerhard Mueller, Mayville, campaign manager; Arthur Pasbrig, Horicon, messenger agent; Karl Buchhop, Oshhospice chairman; H. W. Schaars, Milwaukee, jumor secretary, the Rev. Phillip Lange lecture chairman; A. B. Rowald field secretary. Herman Zschaechner, business manager of the District leaguer. WORLD ASSOCIATION

The league is an international association of young peoples societies within the Evangelical Lutheran syncdical conference, which was organized in 1893 at Buffalo, N. Y , by 16 people representing 693 young In choosing its name, the league

paid tribute to Dr. G F. Walther. foremost leader of the Synodical conference who was also one of the first churchmen in America to advocate a mion of young peoples societies.

The present membership of the eague is about 1,300 senior and 400 junior societies in 38 league districts, with a membership of more than 50,-000 young men and women. It is represented in 43 states and in five of the nine provinces of Canada. HELP FOR AILING

The student district represents a group of affiliated student chapters at some of the leading universities in and that on the first lead dummy the country. As a direct result of the work of the league, affiliated young peoples groups have been es-The answer is that East, subtracttablished in Germany, South Ameriing the four from eleven and finding ca and Australia.

At Wheat Ridge, Colo., the league maintains a sanatorium through an annual Christmas seal campaign. Sixteen hospices are operated in

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICI-PAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Herb J. Smith, Plaintiff,

Henry Fitzgerald and Alice Fitz-Spades. Consequently if East plays, Pere, Octave Gonvea and Victoria Gonvea, his wife, Defendants the Eight of Spades on the first By virtue of a judgment of fore. closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of March, 1928, the undersigned sheriff of the County of Ontagamie, in the State of Wisconsin will sell at us office in the County William and the county of the county will be county with the co Ace to win the trick and East and If East played the King dummy's Jack would win the third round of his office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, said county and state, on the 29th day of May, 1929 at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the real estate and most-gaged premises directed by said

judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit --AT AGENTS' MEETING The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section num-ber Seven (7), Township number Twenty-three (23) North of Range K. L. Hatch, director of extension work with the college of agriculture, number Nineteen (19) East, containing thirty-nine and 64-100 acres of land more or less according to surwill be one of the principal speakers

agents and club leaders from northvey.
Also the south-east quarter of the eastern Wisconsin at Green Bay eastern Wisconsin at Green Bay north-cast quarter of section num-Tuesday and Wednesday. Gus Sell, ber Twelve (12), Township number Outagamie-co agent, will attend the Twenty-three (23), North, of Range Outagamie-co agent, will attend the number Eighteen (18) east, except a tract of land two rods square in north west corner heretofore conmeeting. Other speakers include R. A. Amundson, district leader of veyed to Wm. Otto, containing forty acres of land more or less All being in Outagamie County, Wisconsin

of farm institute work; J. F. Wojta, Wisconsin
Terms of sale, Cash.
Dated at the city of Appleton,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin this
15th day of April, 1924
FREDERICK W. GIESE, Sheriff
of Outagamie County, Wisconsin
FRED M SMITH,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
De Pere Brown County, Wisconsin About 60 persons are expected at the

De Pere, Brown County, Wisconsin April 15-22-29 Way 6-13-20 STATE OF WISCOSSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

TY
In the matter of the estate of Jo-ON MILWAUKEE HIGHWAY hanna Fries, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in Milwaukee-(A)-Harvey C. War mobile left a highway near here and overturned in a ditch Sunday said county on the 14th day of Max A D, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered. night. Par Olson, also in the car,

Three Whitewater persons were in-The application of P A Kornely as the executor of the estate of Jejured in an automobile collision here. Miss Ethyl Gloudemans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gloudemans, 601 S. State st. contributed several delightful numbers to a program of readings given by the students in the department of speech, Rosary struck by a car.

They are Dernice Cummings, 36, hanna Fries late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased for the examination and allowant of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as restricted the department of speech, Rosary struck by a car. by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable

Dated April 22, 1929

By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN. LAKE BURGLARIZED JOSEPH WITMER.

Attorney for Executor. April 22-29 May 6 co authorities. Thieves walked off STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. In the matter of the application

to determine the discent of the rea. Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said court to be led on the 25th day of June, 1926 at the opening of Court on that die, at the Court House in the Coof Appleton in said county and state there will be heard and considered the potition of Har v Deeg as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and reat estate of said deceased, and deceased.

estate of said deceased, and the in-terests of his here at law in and to the same, which said laids are de-scribed as follows Lot Twenty-five (25) Block rine (9) in Newberts Addition to Ap-pleion, Outagamic County, Wis on-

Dated April 27, 1929 FRFD V. HEINEMANN. PUNTON BOSSEP & TUTTRUP, At the specifications, Atple on, Wiscorem.

April 23 May 6-13

COMPLETE PLANS FOR BARBERS' UNION BALL

Lans for the annual spring can of the Appleton Barber's union at Rainbow Gardens Monday evening have been completed and it is exprogram of entertainment is being arranged by the committee in charge Gib Horst's orchestra directed by

NINTH GRADERS TO BE **GUESTS OF HI-Y CLUB**

Ninth grade students of the Wilson, Roosevelt and McKinley Junior Olive branch Walther league of the high schools will be guests at a meet-Mount Ohve Lutheran church and ing of the Hi-Y club of Appleton the Young Peoples society of St. high school at the Y. M. C. A. at 1:30 Tuesday evening.

A special program of entertain ment is being arranged. Carl Wet-The opening business session will be tengel will preside at the session.

> large population centers in the United States and Canada for the convenience of Lutherans who must travel. These homes care for an average of 3,000 people a year and represent a property value of about a half million dollars.

FATHER CAN'T WHIP SON SO THEY HAVE EACH OTHER JAILED

Evanston, Ill. - Like father, like son. The Sieferts, pere et fils, are in jail.

"I want my son locked up," said Arthur Seifert, who is the father, to Police Sergeant John-

"And that goes for the old man," said Paul Scifert, 20, the

Their story was this: The father had attempted discipline by spanking only to learn that the son, having come to man's cstate, was in no mood for such antique methods of repremand. The youth said readily enough that he had administered two eye blackenings to his father. but he charged that the elder Seifert, being unable to spank his son, had engaged four youths to beset him.

During the recital of their problem, the father and son started to fight in the police sta-

"You're both right," said the sergeant, and torthwith he locked

LOCAL FIREMEN MARCH AT GREEN BAY FUNERAL

A squad of Appleton firemen in full uniform attended funeral ser-Bay fire department, in Green Bay Monday morning Services were held at 9 o clock from St. Peter and Paul thurch with the Rev. M. T. Anderegg in charge Mr. Woodard, the oldst member of the Green Bay department in point of service, died last Wednesday evening. He had been a fireman for 32 years. The body was

LOCAL COMPANY BIDS ON ROAD PAVING JOB

orne to the cemetery on a pumper

truck, followed by members of the

Green Bay, Appleton—and several

The Wilson Construcion company of this city has submitted a bid for paying 97 miles of the Plymouth county line road in Sheboygan co Bids are to be opened at 10 o clock Thursday morning at the Milwau kee highway offices.

other city departments

GORROW ON SPEAKING TOUR AT HIGH SCHOOLS

E. M. Garrow, field representative of the University of Wisconsin Extension division left Monday morning vices for Charles Woodard, 62, for for Wausau, Niagara and other north western Wisconsin cities to speak mer assistant chief of the Green to student bodies of the high schools on Vocational Guidance. He also will have individual conferences with students in order to help them in choosing the school they wish to attend after high school graduation.

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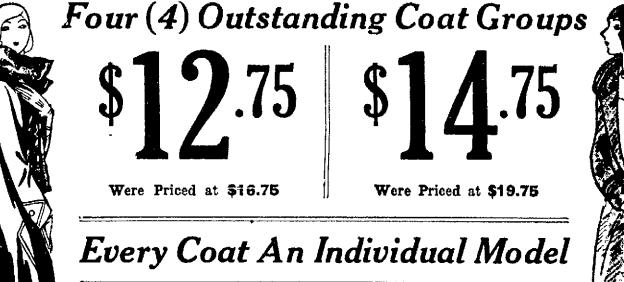
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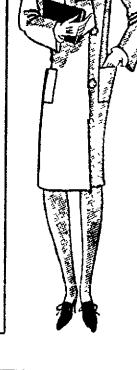
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BY W. T. COX Buperintendent, Upper Mississippl Refuge

Winona, Minn.—(A)—The Upper Mississippi River Wild Life refuge in established.

The Department of Agriculture, to which Congress delegates the task of administering the reservation, has been busily engaged for the past two years in acquiring the necessary lands, in organizing and maintaining a protective force, in making surveys of the wild life found on the areas as well as of the plant foods available, and in planning and carrying out development work to build up the forest and wild life resources of the refuge.

I shall tell you something of the progress that has been made since the establishment of the refuge along the Upper Mississippi.

First of all, let us review the land situation. It was at first supposed that there would be in the neighborhood of 342,000 acres of land to be acquired and some persons ventured to guess that this land might be acquired at an average price of \$5 an acre. Both of these guesses were somewhat in error.

The area of land to be acquired as disclosed by our surveys indicate a total of between 140,000 and 160,000 acres. However, the water area approximates 100,000 acres; most of this does not have to be bought.

There are considerable acres of agricultural land here through the bottoms course, are not suitable or available for wild life purposes. Moreover, there are tracts of bottom lands already owned by citles and villages and constituting part of their park systems which it is necessary to acquire as portions of the refuge since they already serve a similar purpose. MUCH TIME LEFT

With regard to the value of the lands lying within the refuge boundaries the impression some people had that it might be obtained for \$5 an acre originated no doubt from their ideas as to the value of the strictly marshy lands. As a matter of fact, there is a good

deal of timber land and wild meadow. as well as land with some grazing value, lying within the refuge boundaries and possessing real value for wild life purposer These lands be acquired if the resuge is to function. if it is to be a workable, administrative unit. For some of these lands it is necessary to pay somewhat in excess of \$5 per acre. _ Most of the \$5 land has already

been acquire as well as considerable areas of the more valuable timber and swamp-pasture lands; the total area either purchased or placed under control amounts to 83,352 acres. Many thousands of acres of this total lie in conguous tracts so as to make administration and develop ment work already feasible. An interesting an very important

tract recently acquired by gift is the so-called Munn lands in the vicinity of McGregor, Iowa, These are largely bluff lands, well timbered and containing a very high point locally known as Pike's Peak directly opposite the mouth of the Wisconsin river and affording a wonderful view of the bottom-land country. On this same tract are the pictured rocks and some important groups of historic mounds. It was very fortunate indeed that this tract of virgin timber, so beautifully situated, had been carefully preserved by the same family for generations, in fact from the time of the Louisiana purchase, in order that it might be generously presented to the United States and made a part of this great Wild Life refuge.

Up to this time condemnation has been resorted to in only a few instances, but apparently it will be necessary to employ this method in acquiring a good many tract of land from now on.

VIRGINIA BANK HELD UP BY SIX ARMED MEN

Washington-(A)-Six armed men held up the bank at Del Ray, Va., across the Potomac river from Washington and escaped in an automobile with \$200 in currency after forcing the cashier and stenographer into the vault.

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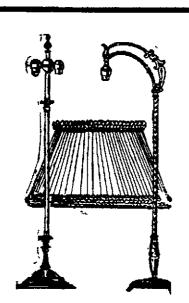




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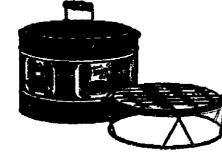
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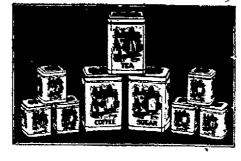
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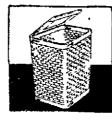
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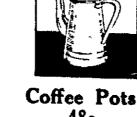
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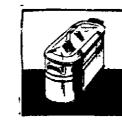
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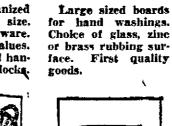
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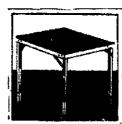
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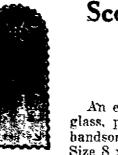
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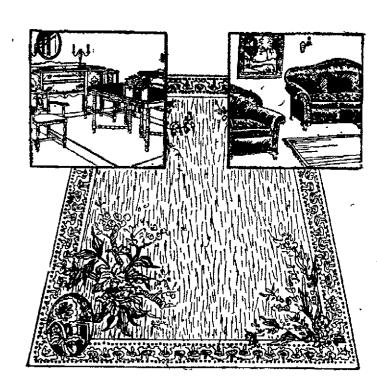
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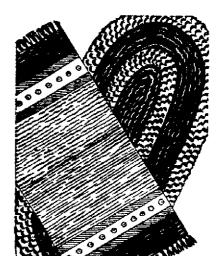
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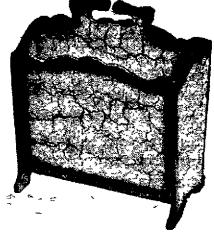
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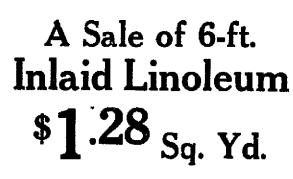
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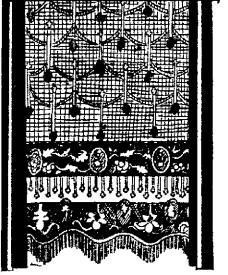
2 pocket style magazine and paper racks. Made of either wrought iron or fine veneer wood. Handsomely designed and finished in various bright colors. Good capacity - light weight.





This assortment comprises the product of a nationally known maker - of exceptionally fine quality and finish, we feature a variety of beautiful colorings and patterns for the modern home. As the quantity is limited to stock on hand, we suggest early choosing. 6 feet wide!

New Curtains - - Second Floor



Filet Panels

\$1.25 Ea.

white cross-barred material with colored stitched edged ruffles. Wide width - 21/4 yards long. Tie-backs to match. Extra value!

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Very pretty curtains of

Filet Curtains S2.25 Pr.

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Genuine MIRRO quality pans with a highly polished finish. Tight-bottom style. Our regular \$1.35 value!

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Something new and very popular with house-wives who keep abreast of the times. Fine for salads, cakes, etc. Made of fine aluminum. 1 large mould and 8 individual sizes in the set. Regular \$1.50.

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Heavy weight aluminum of good quality. wooden handle. Special

Genuine MIRRO quality fine aluminum. Large size-regular 75c value. Polished finish. Every woman wants

Square Cake

Pans — 58c

Double Action Cream Whip and Beater

78c

A special value! Here is a beater set every woman will appreciate! A green earthen-ware pitcher with spout and an efficient double beater with pitcher cover attached. A very attractive and practical item.



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cial low price! Consists of one each 6 and 8 quart kettle and one 4-quart pan. Fine gray enameled ware. Real Value!

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Egg Crates

A well constructed crate that is light in weight. Full 12-dozen

capacity. Complete with divided fillers. Fold-up style.

A very special value. A heavy felt-like pad for your ironing table. Complete with heavy muslin cover and lacers.

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A soft sponge-like rubber pad to protect your knees when scrubbing. Good size. Has a metal eyelet for hanging. In various colors.

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A beautiful relish dish-fine china dish encased in a bright nickel-plated frame and top handle. Will not discolor.



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A blue enameled mixing bowl of splendid quality and weight. Full 8-quart capacity. Very attractive and an exceptional value.

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Lawn Rakes 98c

A splendid lawn rake at a very low price. Heavy wire tines—retinned, Will not tear up tender grass, but gets all surface litter.



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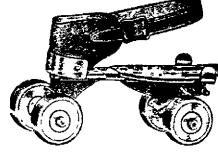
U. S. Mogul garden hose.Standard 🞋inch corrugated. Will not kink. Heavy double construction. Full 50 feet, complete



98c

Garden spades. All steel blade of good quality and weight to stand hard use. Mounted on polished hard wood handle with U grip. A real

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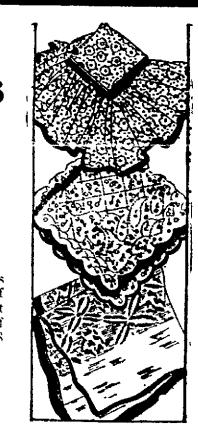
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New Rayon Bed Spreads

A fortunate purchase makes possible this low price on these remarkable spreads! Of exceptionally desirable quality and weight rayon — they are shown in a wide variety of beautiful all-over patterns Large size \$1x108 inches. In shades of:-

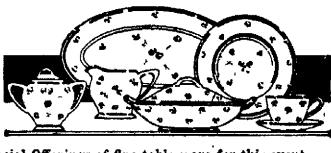
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- Second Floor -



New China and Glassware

-On the Second Floor-



Special Offerings of fine table ware for this event — makes possible splendid savings on the family budget. The assortments are all new this season — the variety is excellent.

DINNER SETS - 110 pieces of very fine quality semi-porcelain. Bright floral patterns, and black line on pure white ground.

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DINNER SETS. Genuine English imported 83-piece sets. Beautiful floral decoration, with gold striping on ivory body. Regular \$39 35. 83 pieces for .

Krinkled Spreads \$1.59 Ea.

Large size - 81x105 inches. Splendid quality and weight, unbleached cotton with fastcolored stripes in shades of copen, rose, gold, nile and orchid. Scalloped all 'round, Easy to launder as requires no ironing. Extra

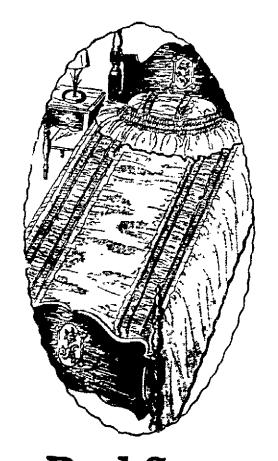


Colored Glass Console Sets

Very attractive 3-piece sets -bowl and 2 candle sticks. Of good quality rose or green glass, Special value! Adds to the charm of a table or buffet!

Cut-Glass Stem-Ware \$2.89 Doz.

Thin-blown stem-ware, including Goblets - Sherbets - of fine crystal glass, in pretty grape cut designs. Regularly priced at \$3,95, Tumblers Regular \$1. Regular \$1.75 Special now \$1.19 Doz.



Rayon Bed Spread Sets \$5.95

These beautiful new sets will play a most important part in the modernizing of the bed-rooms of those who are alert to the new. Finely made of lustrous rayons, in a complete range of pastel shades. The circulat bolster has an enormous self ruffle. In clever self-patterns that will harmonize with the fitting of most every boudoir.

LEGISLATURE HAS ACCOMPLISHED 3 **MAJOR PRODUCTS** Passage of Kohler Adminis-

tration Highway Bill Completes Victory

BY ROBERT RIGGS Madison - (A) Three of the out-

standing things which the Wisconsin legislature set out to do last January, it has done. This third was accomplished this week when the Assembly unanimously passed the Kohler administrations highway reorganization bill. It already has passed

ments were passage of a bill creating the post of budget director to take charge of the state's finances. and passage of a bill providing for an investigation which has for its purpose a clarification, modification and strengthening of the corrupt practices act governing expenditures of money in election campaigns. The fourth accomplishment, which

was not on the original legislative program, but has, since the first few weeks, loomed above all the others, is expected to be made next Thursday. That is the repeal of the states prohibition enforcement law.

Assemblyman Grobschmidt's repeal bill, to which the lower house nas already given approval, has been placed on the Senate's calendar for consideration next Thursday, Although it may be delayed for various reasons, the plan at the end of the week was to have the final vote on that day.

Decision to vote on the dry law repeal this coming week is a distinct victory for the Senate wets. Since the Assembly passed the bill, it has been in the hands of the joint committee of finance. That body has a dry majority which had blocked efionis of the wets to bring about an carly vote. When the wets carried their battle

in the floor of the senate on a motion to withdraw the bill from committee, the drys, in a combination with wet Conservative Republicans, won a temporary victory. At a later session, however, opposition to a ote next Thursday disappeared, and it was placed on that day's calen-

Passage of the highway reorganizition bill in the lower house is considered a victory for the Kohler administration, although the measure and the support of all parties and

OFFERS LITTLE DEBATE The only real fight on the bill came over the question whether the

new three-man, full time salaried body created in it should have the services of the dean of the college of engineering and the state geologist serving in an ex-office capa-On this issue there was a strong

but unsuccessful opposition, headed by Speaker Charles B. Perry, & Conservative and Alvin C. Reis, Progressive floor leader of the Assem-

as the first setback experienced by the Perry-Reis combination, which has worked successfully on several of the major propostions before the lower house. However, when the opposition was

unable to add the two ex-officio members to the road body, it failed longer to combat the measure and gave it unanimous vote. The Perry-Reis combination func-

tioned successfully, however, on the Reis bill which requires electric utilities to pay taxes on the local rate instead of the average state rate as at present. Their victory was on a narrow margin, the bill receiving a 43 to 40 vot for engrossment.

This is the second of the big measures aimed at public utilities to which the lower house has given approval and is the part of an extensive program which the legislature must accept or reject before it ad-

In the Senate, a proposal to require 'hicago's milk inspectors to obtain licenses from the Wisconsin dairy and food commission met defeat. It was one of the most bitterly contested measures which that body has had before it during the session. Debate on it occupied all one morn-

ing session and was continued for two hours at a night meeting. Those who favored the bill declared Chicago inspectors work in the interests of large distributing concerns in Chiago and to the determent of the Wisconsin farmers Opponents of the bill argued that

such an act by the legislature would endanger the Chicago milk market for dairy farmers of the state.

RURAL CARRIERS MADE 14,706 DELIVERIES A total of 14706 pieces of mail

ters delivered by the seven rural mad carriers working from the local postoffice in the first 15 days in April, according to a report from John Letter, superintendent of mails. The count was made at the request of the federal postal depart-

The individual count was as follows: route 1, 5,493; route 2, 6,609 pieces, route 3 5,329 pieces, route 1, 6 361 pieces, joute 4, 5,668 pieces; route 6, 7,986 pieces, route 7, 6,056

The report compiled by Mr. Letter shows the rural carriers delivered 12 846 pieces of first class mail. 16.-\$10 pieces of second class mail: 12.-658 pieces of third class mail; 1019 nieces of fourth class mail; and 104 pieces of registered and insured

NEXT CHEST CLINIC IS SET FOR MAY 22 AND 23

The two day Wisconsin Anti-Tu-

berculos a association — chest clinic will be held at the Appleton Womans club Wednesday and Thurs day, May 20 and 23. Dr. T. L. Herrington, Dr. G. Pleyte and another Milwaukee doctor will give thorough heart and lung examinations to all patients who register at the club. Barbers Ball, Rainbow Touite.

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Neenah And Menasha News

SENIOR ATHLETES COP INTER-CLASS TRACK, FIELD MEET

Last Year Men Win 45 Points and Juniors Are Close Behind

Neenah-The senior class of Neenah high school, with 45 points, won the annual inter-class meet Saturand 4 respectively. Howard Olson of the juniors, was the high point winner with 13 points made in two firsts and one second. Schneller, senior was second with 12 points, two firsts and one third. L. Neubauer and Elmer Quayle tied for third place with 11 points each.

Summary: 100-yard dash-Olson, junior; A. Blank, sophomore, and E. Hough,

220 yard dash-Blonk, senior; Olson, junior and E. Hough, junior. 440 yard dash-Olson, junior; Stacker, senior, and Quayle, junior. 880 yard dash-Quayle, junior; Gaertner, senior and Hahl, junior, Mile dash-Lester, sophomore; Quayle, junior and Blonk, senior.

Shot put-Schneller, senior; Johnson, senior and Ehlers, junior. Discus-Johnson, senior; Johnson, sophomore, and Schneller, senior.

Broad jump-Neubauer, junior; Blonk, senior and Schneller, senior. High jump-L. Neubauer, junior, E. Neubauer, freshman tied for first; Lowrey, sophomore and Hahl, junlor, tied for second and third places. Javelin-Ehlers, junior; Grogan and Larson, seniors.

Relay race was won by iors with two junior teams tieing for second and third places. A dual meet with Kaukauna will

take place next Saturday afternoon at Citizens' field here.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The weekly dance given ythe Eagles Saturday night at its hall attracted a large number of young people. Music was furnished by Aerial orchestra.

Presbyterian church Mothers' circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the ladies' parlor. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Woman's Bible Mrs. Leona Blank. class will meet at 2:15 Friday afternoon. Following the business meeting those attending will join with the Mission circle in the monthly Mis-

by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Everett C. Mason Johnson and Roy Johnson and Ella Z. Milgert of Neenah; Mel- Sunday at Madison. vin A. Gehrke of Appleton and Erna E. Discher of Neenah, and Myron Daigle of Menasha and Goldie Gauthier of Neenah. The weddings will take place within the next few days.

and Mrs. Garrett was born Oct. 23, 1856, at Sisterville, W. Va. The couple was married at Brownville, There are five children, all of whom were present at the gather-

The C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet at the Armory at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Department president Mrs. Klatt of Milwaukee will be the guest of the circle. A social time with games and refreshments will follow the business session,

Miss Edna Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson, and Ove Miller were married Saturday evening at the Hanson home on W. N. Water-st. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Fritz, pasa barber in the Island shop.

Mrs. M. Fredericks entertained the Jolly Four card club Friday evening at her home on Manitowoc-st. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Fredericks, Mrs. Theodore Finch and Mrs. Charles Grade.

HIRAM CLUB ELECTS

Neenah-Frank Klinke of Neenah was elected vice-president of the Hiram club, composed of pastmasters of Masonic blue lodges of the For River valley, at a meeting last Friday evening at Oshkosh. Frank H. Josslyn of Oshkosh was elected president; Charles I. Yule of Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the executive board are Frank Caug of New London, C. D. Thompson of Appleton, J. Holley of Edward Jape, died Sunday night at Waupaca and Harry Price of Mark. Theda Clark. Surviving are the parmeeting were Appleton, Fond du Lac, Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Berlin, Neenah, Menasha, Omro. Tuesday morning at the home of the Markasan, Columbus, Wisconsin Rapids, Cedar Grove, Waupaca, First-st and at 9 o'clock at St. Pat-Weyauwega, Sheboygan, New Lon-Branden and Oshkosh. The idea | conducted by the Rev. George Clifof extending the Hiram club into a Mate organization, was discussed. we meeting will be held in October. The annual picnic will be held next

NEENAH BOWLERS ROLL INTO SECOND PLACE

Neenah-The George Pierce Agen-

y bowling team, with a score in the five-men events of 3,071. Saturday night rolled into second place in the Fox River tournament at Green Bay, Bergstrom Paper company team with a score of 3,004 rolled into fourth place and the First National bank, with a 2,971 total, got into seventh place. Some of the men got into the money in the doubles and singles. Krull being the highest single scorer with 666. Some of the other Neenah bowlers were Draday morning at Citizens' Athletic 563; Fritzen, 520; Kuckenbecker, 560. field. The juniors were close behind 568 and Peck 595. Clausen and Peck ginners on the ukelele will meet for with 421/2 points while the sopho- rolled 1,233; Bergstrom and Draheim, practices and lessons. mores and freshmen trailed with 111/2 1,099, and Fritzen and Muench, 1,211

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mrs. Mary Brandsmark t Milwaukee.

Miss Charlotte Peters spent th veekend at her home at West Bend. Frank Kellogg, Jr., was a Waukeha and Milwaukee visitor over the Mr. and Mrs. Q. Ewen and child

have returned to their home at Chicago after spending the last week with relatives here. Mrs. Charles Eberlain has returned from a visit with relatives at Milwau-

Frank Thalke is spending a few lays at Milwaukee. Jack Wimple of Green Bay spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tauber. Miss Irene Espesseth spent the veekend at her home at Manitowoc.

Earl Haase, J. Ranz and W. Domnrowski played with Princeton Sunday, winning from Rosendale 19 Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGregor

have moved their household good to Madison where they will live. Emil Tante suent Sunday with

relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McIntyre and children of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. L. Camp-

W. E. Smith of Chicago, spent the weekend with twin city relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dickinson of Chicago were twin city visitors over

the weekend. Mrs. Evald Jersild has returned from Theda Clark hospital to her home after a week's treatment. E. H. Lawson and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Ripon. Mrs. Mabel Erickson is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born Sunday at Fheda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mever. A. W. Anderson is a Joliet, Ill., on

business. Mrs. Charles Hamilton submitted to a major operation Monday. at i

Theda Clark hospital. Silas Bylow spent Sunday at Mil-Licenses to marry have been waukee and Waukesha. Earl Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Arden

GRADE SCHOOL NINES OPEN SEASON MONDAY

Neenah -- Games in the annual The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Garrett of grade school baseball league wil Oshokash, formerly residents here, start Monday afternoon with seventh observed the fiftieth anniversary of grade teams playing at Washington their marriage Sunday at their home school diamond. The tournament will on W. New York-ave. Mr. Garrett be well under way by Tuesday afterhas been a minister in the Methodist noon when Fifth grade first ward church for 50 years, for 20 years will play at second ward; sixth grade, serving pastorates in Ohio' and 30 second ward at first ward. The first years in Wisconsin. Mr. Garrett was of the eighth grade games will be born June 14, 1849, at Warnock, O., played Monday with the third ward at the latter diamond.

NEW COUNTY CHAIRMEN

Neenah-Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, president of the Sixth district. Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, has announced the appointment of Mrs. D. K. Allen of Oshkosh, as chairman for Winnebago-co. Mrs. Allen succeeds Mrs. E. L. Mundin of Osh-

NEENAH LEGIONAIRES

Neenah-A group of former vice men is planning to go to Oshtor of St. Paul English Lutheran kosh Friday evening on invitation church, in the presence of relatives. of the Oshkosh Post of the Amer-Mr. and Mrs. Miller were attended by ican Legion to attend a meeting with Mr. and Mrs. , Harold Nielsen. Car- Congressman Plorian Lampett. Alroll and Christie Jersild were the though the gathering is intended to ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. to veterans of the World war, in-Miller left for Superior and Minne- cluding an explanation of legislation by elected member from the Second apolis. They will return to Neenah now pending in congress, the meetto reside. Mr. Miller is employed as ing also will be in the nature of a July meeting when the new board get-together program, with enterainment features.

BACK-FIRING CAUSES FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE

Neenah-Fire caused by a backfire in the car owned by Mrs. Ida Burnside Saturday night, was cause for KLINKE PRESIDENT summoning the fire department. Little damage resulted although th garage in which the car was stored was

TWIN CITY DEATHS

EUNICE ANN JAPE Neenah-Euroce

months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Cities represented at the ents and one brother, Donald Jape. grandmother, Mrs. Charles Lansing, rick church. The services will be ford. Burial will be at St. Margaret cemetery.

> Several Indians installed in Pittsburgh county parks for "atmosphere" are going home. They are being arranged for later in the sea-

OUTLINE WEEKLY Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

Records Show

Neenah-The week's avtivities at the Young Women's Christian association will start at 4:30 Monday afternoon with the weekly meeting of the Wetomachick camp fire group. heim, 619; Muench, 589; Bergstrom, In the evening at 7 o'clock the advanced ukelele and French classes Disalter 589- Hanning 559. Clausen will meet and at 8 o'clock the be-

> Tuesday's program will start at noon with a lunch at the Burstein factory. The only afternoon meetings will be at 4:15 when the Chicagami camp fire group will meet. and at 2:30 when Twin City club will hold its weekly session. In the evening at 7 o'clock, the Club board

and the A. V. club will meet.

Wednesday is the busy day, opening at 2:30 with the Women's gymnasium club and followed at 3 o'clock ov a meeting of the Menasha Y's linkers of the high school. At 4 clock the Girl Reserves of the Blue Triangle will meet, as will the Appleton Girl Reserve. At 4:15 the Ekdela Campfire group will finish up the afternoon meetings. At 7 o'clock in the evening there will be industrial roller skating and a meeting of the Menasha Campfire group.

Thursday's activities include a facfory lunch at noon, meeting of the Bluebirds at 4 o'clock; a meeting of he Bocahaga Camp fire group at 7 o'clock and the business girls' gymnasium class at 7:30.

Junior roller skating will occupy the afternoon Friday, followed by a by the Ekolela Camp Fire group. General roller skating is the only evening activity.

Saturday will be taken up with boys' gymnasium classes in the morning, followed by the weekly story hour. In the afternoon a meeting of Occeca Camp Fire group takes place and in the evening the Sparks' gymnasium group will occupy the gymnasium. Open house is in order

PLAN MUSIC PROGRAM FOR KIWANIS CLUB

Neenah - Kiwanis club members and their ladies will meet Wednesday noon at Valley Inn. Following the regular meeting, a program in connection with the observance of Music Week will be given by high school pupils under direction of Miss Katherine Jones, instructor of music at the schools. This program will take the place of the regular speaker.

The club has received an invitation from the Oshkosh Kiwanis club to attend an inter-club stag party Tuesday night at Hotel Athearn, and also an invitation to a Charte spent Night party to be given Thursday evening by the Waupun club. Arrangements to attend both of these events will be made.

GOLF CLUB OPENS IN SPITE OF WEATHER

Neenah-Cold weather Saturday and Sunday failed to stop the Neenah-Menasha Golf club members from taking advantage of the formal opening of the course. During these two days more than 40 people played the course. The regular greens which are in excellent ' shape were used. With the arrival of Arthur Saunders, professional. Tuesday, the season's activities will be outlined and with warmer weather the FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS grounds will be patronized by large crowds of players.

TWO SPEEDERS FINED IN JUSTICE COURT

Neenal-Albert Arndt of Appleton and Melvin Neguette of Oshkosh, each was fined Monday morning in local courts on charges of speeding. Arndt was arrested Sunday night while traveling 38 miles an hour on AT OSHKOSH MEETING N. Commercial-st and Nequette was traveling at a 40 mile rate on the same street.

BOARD OF EDUCATION TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah-The board of education convenes for the year .

SEEK MEANS TO RELIEVE CONGESTION OF TRAFFIC CAR TIPS OVER AS IT

Menasha-Traffic is becoming so ongested on the detour of federal inghway 41 across Mill-st bridge and on Main-st that Mayor W. E. Held contemplates having a traffic census taken within the next few days by the officers in charge. Traffic was so congested early Sunday evening in the vicinity of the bridge, Hotel Menasha and Brin theatre that a general tieup was threatened. The mayor intends to take immediate steps to provide additional parking space for theatre patrons.

MENASHA HIGHS WHIP

defeated Neenah high school in a tennis match Saturday morning at Doty tennis courts. The match started at 9 o'clock and six singles and three doubles were played: Menasha won four of the former and all three of the latter. The Menasha players consisted of Kelly, Meyer, Vanderhyden, Massey, Sensenbrenner and Vetter. A return match is

GIRLS ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY IN COLLISION

Menasha-Two Appleton girls in a rented car from Appleton ran into Many Activities Are Booked urday night, but escaped serious infor Next Seven Days, Clark hospital by passing motorists. They were taken to Theda but were only temporarily detained. coupe was badly damaged. The bumper was bent back against the radiator, which also was damaged, the body is stripped, and the glass is

BOWLERS ROLL IN

Pierce Agency in Second Place in Green Bay Pin Meet

Menasha-George Pierce Agency olled into second place with a score of 3062 Saturday in the North Side Community Bowling tournament at Green Bay. The team was composed of C. Pierce, E. Weisgeiber, F. Lanzr, George Pierce and W. Pierce. C. ong a place well up to the front, and 1856 in the all events, getting within the money. W. Pierce shot 601 in the singles and 1828 in the all vents. Bergstrom Paper company eam of Neenah shot into fourth clace with 3004, and the First Naional bank team of Neenah with an infavorable start finished with 2961 which is well up in the money. Bergstrom and Draheim shot 1244 in the loubles and Clarence Krull which is well up in the singles.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-The Misses Frieda, Ade and Fred Voissem spent Sunday with Truesdale. "Here they are: relatives at Luxemburg. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciske visited esses shall seat their guests prompt-

elatives at Milwaukee Sunday. he weekend with Menasha friends. the course that is in progress. Mr. and Mrs. John Crushinska and Charles Casperson spent the week give short luncheons, preferably

turned with a string of silver bass. Miss Edna Rebertson and Mrs. Ida S. Watkins spent the weekend at Waukesha and Milwaukee. In the latter city Miss Robertson, secretary of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, had several matters to take up with the state eterans bureau.

Walter Adrians of Peshtigo spent Sunday with Menasha relatives.

OPEN BOWLING TOURNEY

by the San Matoes team, Eagles, not keep up the pace. and the Van Dunn club team, both 2,668; Berlin, 2,568. High game, 230 and high series, 606 were rolled by Steffen of the Van Dunn team. Doubles and singles also were rolled.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold their anniversary dance Monday evening at Menasha audi-Provision has been made for an attendance of more than 600 persons. Each member has the privilege of inviting a friend or a

The Sanctuary society of St. Patchurch will give one of its weekly card parties Monday evening at St. P trick school hall. Prizes will be

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT OPERETTA

Girl's Glee club will present an operday evening at Butte des Morts gym- know what the ship could do. nasium. The high school orchestra flower girls. A dinner followed the be a discussion of things important will meet Monday evening in its under the direction of L. E. Kraft should have been sent out sooner monthly session. Olaf Myhre, new- will present a short concert before than it was, Watson replied: "No, ward, will not take his seat until the club will be assisted by the Junior He did not think that an S O S voices and by a six piece orchestra a ship fails to steer. composed of Owen Sensenbrenner, Allen Michie, Austin Longworth, Edward Kuhr and Alice Anderson.

HITS BRIDGE TIMBER pany.

Menasha-T. M. Stark, 121 Eighon Mill-st bridge Saturday night and end of the draw which threw his light coupe on its side. He escaped ; injury and the damage to his car was confined to a broken window.

CARS COLLIDE Menasha-Cars belonging to Paul Sesphur of Appleton and John Altenhofven of Menasha collided Sunday at the corner of Third and Mil-NEENAH AT TENNIS wankee-sts. Altenhoven was going east on Third-st and Nesphur south Menasha - Menasha high school on Milwaukee-st. Both cars were

damaged but no one was injured.

KILLS WIFE. CHILDREN AND SHOOTS HIMSELF

three children in their home and then went to a hospital where his wife was a patient and shot her to paints in a studio mounted on He is in a critical condition,

GIRLS SATISFIED WITH "WHOOPEE," **BUT MEN ARE NOT**

Eligible Bachelors Declare Against Late Hours, Tardy **Appointments**

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York-About the time that ll became quiet along the Potomac in the famous Gann-Curtis State De-Their names were not learned. The partment dispute about who should sit where at official functions, another society war flared in New York. And right now it looks like the iront axle bent, a portion of the a victory for better manners, earlier steering wheel is missing, one side of hours, promptness and many of the mossy old customs of the mid-Victorian er**a.** Certain members of the innermost

circle are crusading to make the social world same for the debutante and the tired business man. Certain others take the attitude that if they want to make polite whoopee from midnight until noon it's then perogative and their own business. A CHANGE IN SLOGAN

But "Let's make a night of it" seems to be given way to "Let's go home early." Miss Margaret Truesdale, prominent Junior Leaguer and leader of the smart young set, has lined up the Junior League with the Mother's League in a drive for more reasonable hours. Three thousand questionnaires were sent to the young men and women who comnose Manhattan's social set and to Pierce rolled 644 in the singles, get numerous college men and women, asking if they would agree to be

Mrs. Cassler.

and a motor destroyed.

fort to save his life.

ADMINISTER OXYGEN

Cleveland. O.-(A)-L. H. Piper

president of the Universal Air Lines

system, was in a critical condition

here today from complications fol-

lowing an attack of influenza. Phy

sicians have been administering oxy

Milwaukee-(P)-While fighting

way collapsed. Two of the men

were taken to a hospital. They

in the day. Damage to the build

CHILD CHOKED BY BIB

Milwaukee -(A) - A 5-month-old

child choked on a rubber bib she was

Sunday night when a rescue squad

worked 12 minutes and revived her.

RESCUE SQUAD SAVES

STAIRWAY FALLS—7

NEW GERMAN BLIMP IS

WRECKED DURING TEST

Berlin-(A)-The Montag Post to-

dinners, and asking them what they really thought about late hours. Men swung the victory for earlier hours! Many of the women said they were entirely satisfied with social life as it has been operating. One young man, who is working his way up, despite his wealthy familv, said that society had become so 665 much like the subway rush that he no longer cared to be mixed up in it. In fact, it left him so much sold on the idea of a good book and a quiet evening that he had practical-

more punctual at luncheons and

or calm seemed quite impossible since the Volstead Act. WHAT THEY'VE RESOLVED "The result of all this is that the

ly given up society, since quietness

ine and Regina Weinfurther, Clara mothers of the debutantes and the Rueckl, Mildred Steber and William debs themselves have met and passand Henry Heckstock and Robert ed some resolutions," explained Miss "That luncheon and dinner host-

ly and not wait on the late comers William Smith of Chicago spent Late guests shall be served with fire in a commission house here Sun "That luncheon hostesses shall day, seven firemen were hurled 15 feet to the first floor when a stair

enwat Royalton fishing. They re- limiting the course to four. "That dance hostesses observe early hour at which dances will end -preferably between 2 and 3 o'clock. The hostesses shall state the closing ing was estimated at \$1,000 and to hour on the invitation so that a the contents \$10,000. comparatively early closing will not be considered and indication that a party is a failure."

- Parties have been growing later and later, until the breakfast has become as much a part of the eveoing's festivities as the supper. MEN SHY AT LATE HOURS trying to chew and was near death

While this has added to the ga STARTS AT MENASHA ety of life and has brought the soarrived with an inhalator. The squad ciety folk and the working folk to-Menasha-The first games of an sether in the morning if not in the open bowling tournament at Hendy evening, it has had the effect of recreation alleys which will run from driving the most eligible young men May 5 to May 19 were rolled Sunday out of society, because they could

After a day in Wall Street, the of Wausau, and a Berlin team. The young capitalists of the nation are cores were: Eagles, 2,667; Van Dunn ready for a little rest and relaxation and for a certain amount of social life, but not if it lasts until after they are supposed to show up at the office the next day.

And it isn't getting the debutantes very far if they meet only lounge lizards and retired citizens. Whereas society may keep later hours in New York than in other cities, the feeling of the mothers and the Junior Leaguers' is that the movement for promptness and early hours might well spread throughout the country.

OVER-LOAD HELPED SINK **VESTRIS, WITNESS SAYS**

London-(A)-Second officer Leslie Watson, continuing his testimony today at the board of trade inquiry into the Vestris disaster, attributed the sluking to " a combination of circumstances.'

That the ship was overladen "had a lot to do with it." he said, adding that the ship failed to steer at noon Menasha-Menasha High School on Sunday but that he did not think this a matter of importance, that etta, "The Wild Rose," at \$:15 Mon- the master was there and would

Asked if he did not think an SOS the operatta begins. The Girl's Glee not at that time, I did not think so." High School Girl's Glee club of 56 should be necessarily sent out when

> Watson testified that at first when he reached New York after the sinking, he said nothing about the draught, but finally told Captain William H. Coombs of the Navigation and General Insurance com-

Replying to Butler Aspinall, wreck commissioner, W. N. Raeburn, for teenth-st, Milwaukee, an elderly the board of trade, said that at the driver, became confused by the lights | inquiry held in the United States by United States Atorney Charles H. struck a guard timber at the south Tuttle, no witness was asked what the draught of the Vestris was and the court found that she was not overladen. At another inquiry one witness was asked the draught.

WAUPUN NINE DOWNS GREENVILLE, 16 TO 7

Waupaca - The first game of the Central Wisconsin Baseball league was played Sunday when Greenville met Waupaca at Waupaca. The score was 16 to 7 in favor of Waupaca. Next Sunday Waupaca and Shipeton will play at Shipeton.

Paris bartenders have organized an international association. They Philadelphia - - Peter Thomn- plan to exchange ideas with Amerson, 45, today shot and killed his licans, several of whom are members The Swiss Painter, Amiguet

death. He then tried to kill himself. wheels. He drives it over the coun-

SOUTHERN JUDGE ROLLS DICE AND

She is Freed

Alabama Jurist Employes Unique Methods of Sentencing Prisoners

Birmingham, Ala.—"It may not be e law, but it's justice," says Judge H. B. Abernethy, veteran jurist of the Jefferson-co court of misdemeanors, who has his own way of disposing of petty cases that come before him for trial.

Just the other day when one man had another arrested for selling him "choking mule" the judge ordered witness. It developed however, that heavily bombarded by the nationthe mule was quite a kicker when alist forces. he became excited so, fearful of trying to bring the animal up the elev- SAFE CARTERS STILL After being sentenced to hang for vator to the courtroom, Judge Abermurder and waiting three years to nethy conducted the examination on Gie, Mrs. Catherine Cassler, above, the courthouse steps. of Chicago, was freed when her case

"Yes, he's a choker," said the came up for a new trial. One state judge as he peered down the aniwitness, also accused of a part in mar's throat. Forthwith he order heavy safes here last week astoundthe murder, died and Loren Patrick, ed the defendant to pay a fine of who is serving a life term for the \$35 or else buy the mule back from they discovered they had made slaying of William Lindstrom, cabi the plaintiff at the price the latter net-maker refused to testify against paid for the animal. The plaintiff chose to buy.

uniquely. Judge Ab, as he is familiarly

desk and when a negro is brought day said that a dirigible experiment before him on a charge of craps at the Raab-Katzenstein Airplane shooting he brings them out. "Boy," he says, "we are going 800. Construction works at Massel had to shoot craps to see if you go proved a failure. A squall caught a

free or get 10 days in fail. small new type dirigible broadside Judge Ab turns up his sleeves and and broke it apart. The hollow steel rolls the dice out on his bench. If keel snapped like a match. One of he throws a "natural" or "makes the horizontal stabilizers was torn his point," the negro goes to jail; if he fails, the prisoner goes free. Just to show that the dice aren't oaded, he occasionally lets a prioner roll the bones. TO AIR LINES HEAD OATH TAKEN ON SKULL

> No oath is taken on the Bible in Judge Ab's court: he keens on his bench a human skull, obtained from a medical college, which he uses for this purpose. "Boy, put your right hand on that skull and swear to tell the truth,"

he will tell a negro witness. And really only flour) that he uses to gen for the last two days in an efthe dusky witness, with trembling eyes, usually tells the whole truth -and nothing but. When negro couples appear in FIREMEN ARE INJURED Judge Ab's court to be divorced, he asks man and wife to join right

Then be reaches across his bench and knocks the hands apart with a law book-sometimes it is a tele phone directory, but that doesn't make any difference. were reported out of danger later "Now you two are divorced,"

hands and raise them high in the

NORWÉGIAN WOMAN IN CHINA SOUGHT BY U. S. Washington-(A)-The disappearance of Miss Monsen, a Norwegian actached to the American Baptist

mission in China, is being investigated by American Consul Leroy Weber, at Cheefoo. He reported to the state depart. ment today that Miss Monsen had disappeared when the vessel on which she was a passenger was attacked by pirates off the coast of Shantung and he had been unable to learn anything about her. Webber

Chinese nationalist flag throughout the eastern portion of the providence of Shantnng. One of the former subordinates of General Tsung-Chang, however, still refuses to surrender at Fushan, a town southwest of Cheefoo, and the he mule brought into court as a consul reported the town was being

also reported the raising of the

BUSY AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee-(A)-The audacity of the burglars who carted away two ed Milwaukee police Sunday when third attempt. The burglars fled when Louis

Polaski, proprietor of the Balogh SHOOTS DICE WITH PRISONERS Provision company, unexpectedly Many of the prisoners brought be-came to his office Sunday. The offore Judge Abernethy are negroes, fice safe, weighing 800 pounds and and with them he deals out justice containing \$25 and valuable papers. had been moved about 15 feet toward the rear door. In their haste known, keeps a pair of dice in his the burglars left a sledge hammer. Last week two safes were carted away from two establishments. One weighed 1,000 pounds and the other

HALF MILLION MORE FOR MISSOURI PROJECT

Washington -(A)- Allotment o \$500,000 from river and harbor funds appropriated for the current year has been made by Secretary Good for work on the six foot channel on the Missouri river between Kansas City and Sioux City, in addition to \$1,000,000 previously alloted for that project.

"break spells" when a negro appears before him and complains that he has been "cunjured" by another "Ee-nee, mi-nee mo! Go, bad conjure, go!" gravely says Judge Ab as he sprinkles the powder on the ne-

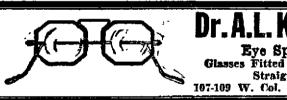
small box of "conjure powder" (it's

The victim then leaves the court

room much relieved.

JUSTICE, NOT LAW "I try to decide cases on their

merit and keep the law in the background," says Judge Ab. "If a hardworking man comes before me on a The judge keeps in his desk a charge of drunkeness, I seldom fine



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fer, and Black Creek from eight

500 acres has been made.

AWARD SOUTHWEST **FIRST 50,000 WATT** SENDING STATION

Cooperation and Team-work Results in Establishment of New Channel

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1929, by Con. Press Washington-Team-work gives to $^{0.000}$ watt broadcasting station perating on a cleared channel well btained the preferred rank in radio Stations WBAP, Fort Worth, and

cooperation with the federal radio immission, with the result that the nmer station is authorized to take e air with its 50 kilowatt trans uiter, aiready built, and fall in line hansmitting on the 800 kilocycle hannel. The station is the sixth uper-powered broadcaster actually u be licensed.

WFAA, under the shift, moves om its present 1020 kilocycle assign ment to 800 kilocycles effective June

To obtain the cleared channel these o stations, both owned by news ierged their financial holdings, but and station constructed by WEAP n a joint basis so that the excelit their uniestricted disposal. The

ausmitter is located midway beveen Dallas and Fort Worth, which ower should be remote from denseconstructed aleas to render "na-

order, KTHS now sharing time WEAP on 800 kilocycles, to divide time with KRED. The lat-ter station now is on 1040, dividing

As a 50 kilowatt station WBAP ranks along with the leaders in proadcasting of the world. With hannels in the spectrum, it should equal or surpass the accomplishments of stations WLW Cincinnati. WENR Chicago, KDKA, Pittsburgh, WGY, Schenectady, and WEAF, New York, in serving multitudes of listenare the only 50,000 watt stations in he country, although half a dozen ther stations have construction per-

WEAP is operated by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram one of the ergest newspapers in the southwest. The Dallas station is operated by the Dallas Journal and the Dallas News

OVER 86,000 CATTLE SOLD OUTSIDE STATE

Madison-(AP) - More than 86,000 state veterinarian's office has an program being arranged by Dr. Earl nounced.

"Several states and many individlosis," said the announcement.

of diseased animals is contemplated Banner."

TAXES ROAD TO SPEND

and two new freight terminals in music supervisors. Fort Worth. The city of Fort Worth will issue \$2,000,000 in bonds to pay for the viaducts and underpasses necessary to let the traffic to and from the new terminals. These improvements will supplement the new \$5,000,000 freight yards just com-pleted by the Texas & Pacific. The work was made necessary by the increase of West Texas traffic.

LIPTON WOULD COMPETE **UNDER NEW YORK RULES**

Belfast-(4)-Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenge for the yachting trophy, the America's cup, says that the taces should be sailed under he existing rules of the New York Lacht club, including restrictions egarding design, and suggests that he competition be held off Sandy ilook. This was the course of the lest race in 1930. He fixed Septem-

er, 1930, for the contest. The chahenge was forwarded in mays man by the Royal Dister Yacht club to the New York Jacht

The challenger will be built by owner and Nicholson, Gosport, who pull the present Shamrock which was not a challenger. The new yaent will be rigge las a cutter.

SURNITURE EXCHANGE RESTRICTION VOTED

Chicago-(P)-The National Retail Furniture association in semi-annual meeting today voted to bar the return of furniture for credit or excharge after five days from pur-

Tagging all furniture to prohibit its being kept out of the store on lengthy approval was advocated Berman Schoenfeld, Scattle, Washington, national president. This is the first definite stand taken by the furniture men on this problem. they explained.

The association indorsed the adoption of a 13 month colendar in 12') on motion of E C White cf D test Barbers Ball, Rainbow Tonite.





Little Cordelia Mellon Scaife, believed to be the richest baby in the world, is shown as she was taking an airing the other day near her home in Pittsburgh She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Magee Scarfe, and is granddaughter of R. B. Mellon and grandniece of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury. Some day

n a joint basis so that the excel-int 800 kilocycle channel will be Ideal Spring Weather Prevailed Last Month

this year were not as unseasonable zero on April 5, while a year ago the as they were during the same month a year ago, according to George Alto other stations KRLD at Dalias lanson, Menasha lock tender and official weatherman for this district.

The mean high temperature last month was 56.4 degrees above zero while in the same month a year ago degrees above zero last month while on April 13. in April 1928 the mean morning temperature was 29 degrees above ze-

During the past month the total precipitation including rain and snow was 12.73 inches while a year ago in April the total precipitation was 11 93 inches Last month 6 23 inches of snow fell, according to Mr. Allan son. In April last year .93 inches of rain and 11 inches of snow fell. The highest temperature recorded

1,000 CHILDREN TO SING CONCERT

Huge Chorus to Demonstrate Schools

More than 1,000 children from the healthy, robust, vigorous system for the county schools at Lawrence Mehead of Wisconsin dairy cattle were morial chapel Friday afternoon, as sold in other states during 1928, the a part of the National Music Week

Baker of Lawrence Conservatory. The demonstration will be divided ual buyers are now demanding that into three groups, the first of which imported cattle be tested for contagi- will be songs by first, second, third ous abortion as well as for tubercul. and fourth grade children. Fifth, sixth and seventh grade pupils will p plan has been submitted to the sing a group of three-part songs, and derested individuals and firms, by junior and senior high school chilthe commissioner or agriculture, dren of the county will sing another state veterinarian, college of agricul- group. The entire chorus will sing ture, hvestock societies and several "America," "Stars of the Summer arge herd owners for a voluntary Night," "Old Black Joe," "Music in testing, at small cost. No slaughter the Air," and the "Star Spangled

The demonstration will show how children's voices are used in the early grades, care of the monotic child, levelopment of individual singing, 8 MILLION FOR DEPOTS testing of voices, tuning, seating, and levelopment of general musicality Fort Worth, Texas The Texas & and sight readings. The performance Pacific railroad directors have set will be directed by Dr. Baker, asaside between \$7,000,000 and \$8, sisted by Miss Caryl Short and Miss 000,000 for a new passenger station Lorene Fredericksen, rural school

ADIRONDACK REGION GETS TOUCH OF WINTER

Saranac Lake, N. Y .- (49)-Two in thes of snow, a mercury below freezing and a high northwest wind gave a wintry touch to an Adirondack spring today. The snowfall ceased at day break, but the thermometer hovered about the 28 degree mark.

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Shawano Canning Company **Depends on Black Creek** ital, answers all inquiries about his 20, and that the seed is used for age by saying. If I live to 1932, my bird and chick feed

age then will be exactly 100 years Black Creek - On Thursday, the Mr. Rhodes in the presence of a licies of pars and 8 acres of barley Shawano Canning company distributibery of ladies recently danced ser ed table beet seed to the growers in still a young man and to answer eral clog steps to prove that he is the vicinity in this village. The com- all questions asked or contemplated, pot ito dealer says that owing to a pany depends upon the Black Creek relative to his ogo and the action of growers for its entire supply of table his muscles.

ering sowing a four acce field with dustals, and is holding the balance eans. The greater part of the corn

Hundreds of people passing his ano-co. This year the company will can 600 acres of string and wax farm last season in automobiles beans. The company is the largest stopped on the inghway to inspect if the farms. These lots will be used. Then, the treatment of constipacanner of beans in the middle west field of Bud Rape on he farm last season and an Appleton lanker adif not in the entire United States its acreage of corn has run ton up vised him to cut that field of wild mustaid as near the highway, it was 1 an advertisement of his slack firm The territory of the company takes n Mattoon, Gresham Bowler, Shaw-

sown the seed too curb and could company will probably resame op- other mild laxative herbs, with pep miles from Antigo, the territory ex- have had the crop bulled instead of erations the first e the week and ends to within ten miles of Green having it threshed in an ordinary

company in the Black Civek territory remarkable yields. Unit other grow which appears to be admirably adapt for had a very satisfictory yield fall the company shipped 24 carloads use the seed is apt to be burned or a of beets from Black Creek, the pro the beets are apt to grow too line statoes a work or beats, support one Pepsin will list a lamily several duct of 40 acres. Of these shapments, Beet harvesting is done in October Frank Huse raised 49 tons from one The planting will be done this spiral and one-half acres. George 1. Sass, as soon as the weather and soil cor nan and George Schwister also had ditions are just right

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in this a its at \$200 per busher some of the crop has been fed on teach year. He used the list year's Bird Rape have been boiled and fed to hoge crop as a naise crop for alsike clov- One carload of commercial fertilizer people of Ocracoke, N. C. Huge sea er and has a perfect stand of the has been unloaded at this station turdes weighing 200 pounds fre-

clover this spring Medina — Sol Rhodes who is now | Mr Degal says that the Bird Rape | eing tuned up in an Oshkosh hos-seed should not be sown before June Mr Degal says that the Bird Rape

He has sowed 6 ecres of wheat 4 and has still 12 acres of oats to sow

Dale-Budeit Nelson, local petate 15 or 20 conts advance in prace last week the haulings of potatoes were amesually heavy. Mr. Nelson rook Medina-William Decal is consist, in 2400 bushels shipped out 1800 Medical College in 1875 nor since her He paid the slowers 40 cents per prescription he had used in his proc hundred the is through buying for tice, known to druggists and the the season

or seed home consumption and safe (tion, biliousness, headaches, mental

His yield lest season was 15 weeks 430 where p't me operations has so the Caldwell's Strup Pepsin

CARLOAD OF POTATOES SHIPPED EACH WEEK

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this station in a in the middle of nonths and ill can use it. It is good April three enfocts were supped for the body because pleasant to the

heal hof all. And as you can get re

thresher, his yield would have been grown potatoes to Appleton, and in-bage. No change in the acreage of dividual growers have been pedding potatoes will be made this spring, as As it was he sold the product of q ngre of their grown in Application the growers plant the same acreage

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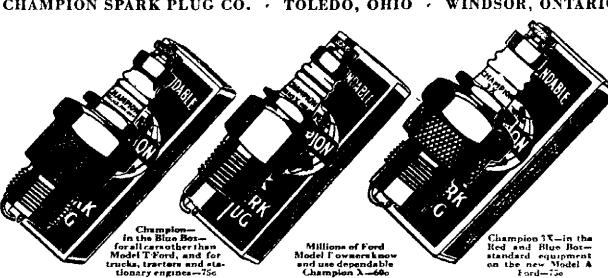
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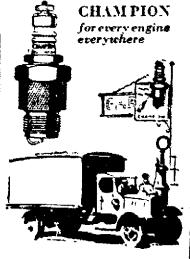
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Brandts Lose First Game Of Season To Menasha, 12-6

NIXON ISSUES 13 PASSES BUT FORDS FAIL TO GET HITS

Lefty Ritten and Reffke Are **Treated Roughly as Mates**

LEAGUE STANDINGS W. L. Pct. Kaukauna 1 Neenah-Menasha 1 0 1.000 0 1.000 Wis. Rapids 1 Appleton

Fond du Lac 0 1 Green Bay 0

Neenah-Menasha 12, Appleton 6. Kim.-Little Chute 2, Green Bay 1 Kaukauna, 8 Marinette 3. Wisoncin Rapids 4, Fond du Lac 1.

ANAGER Eddle Kotal of the Appleton entry in the Fox river valley baseball league had a chance to look over his baseball club in action against another valley loop team Sunday and now that it's all over, he has found he hasn't much to write home about.

Eddie took his team over to Neenah-Menasha Sunday afternoon to battle the reorganized Pails and after the dust had died down he looked at the score board and found the squad was on the narrow end of a 12 to 6 decision, two hurlers had received mighty rough treatment and the team had a flock of errors. its only credit

Lefty Ritten started hurling for Appleton and ran into trouble in the first inning but not entirely of his own desire. Two errors by his teammates, a single and a fielder's choice left Appleton' trailing 2 and 0 before the initial inning had been completed.

The damage didn't amount to much and when the third inning rolled around and Sonny Tornow hoisted the ball out of the lot with the bases drunk, Appleton took a 4 to 2 lead. Kotal was the first man to face Nixon in the inning and hit a single over second base. Cully Schultz against the so-called "experts" in worked Nixon for a walk filling the sacks. Tornow then brought his war club to the plate, the first time this season and dropped the ball a "second division club." over on a back porch near the field

with Ritten sailing along in splendid you do about the age of my pitchers, a lot of things went wrong and six jolly Jack. A smile took away the runs went scampering over the plate Lewandoski started the inning with a single to left and then Madson hit one to right. Handler hit to Eggert NAME YANK DAVIS a single to left and then Madson hit who tossed to home to get Lewandoski. When he started back for the third sack, Murphy tossed to Schultz but hit the runner on the back with the ball and Crabby scored, all other hands being safe.

Nixon then lined down the third base line and Madson scored. Muench worked Ritten for a walk and when J. Shleski hit to right a couple more runs counted. Leopold and S. Shleski were retired but when John Roach dropped Powell's long fly to center more runs trickled across the plate.

Appleton recovered a run in the first of the fifth on two walks and Radtke's single, Sonny Tornow crossing the platter. Nixon, Menasha, hurler was wild in every inning and walked 13 men before the day was the ball over counted nothing because the Fords couldn't hit when men were on the bases.

Reffke was in the box for Appleton when the fifth inning started and he was greeted by a barrage of base hits that resulted in four runs. Handler was the first man to get on via a walk. He went to second when Reffke tossed wild to first and when Nixon walked there were two men on the sacks. Joe Muench then uncorked a double to left and Handler scored J Shleski hit a double to center scoring Nixon but was out trying to stretch the blow into a triple. With no one on the sacks Harry Leopold bit a home run over the center field wall. S. Schleski grounded out to end the inning. That ended the scoring for Mena-

sha but Auggie Brandt's Fords sputtered and kicked once more before the game ended and but for a spectacular catch by Harry Leopold might have counted more than once. Dats Crowe hit one for three bases after two men were out in the ninth inning and scored when Muench bobbled Radtke's drive. Reffke then diove one at second that Shleski failed to handle and things began Muench, ss. to pick up. Eddie Kotal was next Shleshi. 2b. 1 2 2 0 at the plate and he shot a drue to Leopold, 2b. the right of Leopold that looked like C. Shleski, rf. 5 0 1 0 (lag chase tightened up over the speed of his youth and snagged the Weisgerber, 1b. 2 1 1 0 single inning fell Sunday at St. Paul and the ball game was all over.

TWO BUNIONEERS DROP FROM MARATHON JAUNT Ketal, 🔩

Ohmulgee, Ohla. —(P) — With 1,612 Shields, 2h. 3 1 0 York to the Pacific coast covered, the Murphy, c. 3 0 0 21 remaining bunioners in C. C. Pyle's transcontinental derby Mon-Hillman, cf. 2 0 0 Walter Beck of Louisville equalled Holdenville.

Two runners, Anthony Winninger, William Anset, Mass, and Herman Reftke, p. Kester, Sawtelle, Cal, dropped out Sunday on the 44 mile tramp from Muskogee to Okmulgee.

Grusto Umek, Trieste, Italy, scor-

out Paul Rojas (4).

Old Friends, These Two



Hendricks Says He Has First Division Club

BY BRIAN BELL Associated Press Sports Writer TEW YORK-(49)-Jack Hendricks, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has two grievances

stuck his shoulder blade in front of baseball. He objects to his pitchers one of Nixon's slants and Shields being referred to as "veterans" and wishes to file a minority report to the classification of the Red Legs as

"If you experts who have picked my team for the second division The lead looked as big as a house don't know any more about that than style until the fourth inning when I have nothing to worry about," said

Neither Tilden or Hunter the first division.

Philadelphia - (A) - America's ready. chances to win the American zone play in the Davis cup tennis matches broken in well and caught good ball depend upon the skill of John Hennessey, Indianapolis; George Lott, Chicago; John Van Ryn, East has not had a fair trial yet so we

Fort Worth, Texas. They were selected Sunday night after a series of competitive matches here in which Wilham T. Tilden Guda, a pitcher we drafted from over. However, his inability to put and Francis T. Hunter furnished stiff competition.

Neither "Big Bill" nor Hunter was week and would not have been as one of my veteran pitchers available for the matches in Montreal, even if they had been selected. They will practice near Paris until the French championships begin May 20 and will go later to Holland and to Wimbledon for the English championships, which begin June 24. It is their intention to prepare for the Davis cup interzone finals, provided the younger players come

through in the American zone. Samuel H. Collom, president of the at Cincinnati they didn't look so United States Lawn Tennis associa good" tion, said Tilden and Hunter could be chosen members of the American team any time during the cup cam paign, provided the selections were announced 12 days prior to the start of competition.

One in the Red

drive although it spun him around Handler, c. 3 2 0 0 when Manager 'Dibbles' Hargrave, Nixon, p.

Roach, ef. 2 0 0 2 the series

Shields, Madson; Home runs-Tor- Louisville took the first, 7 to 4, in ed his third consecutive victory Sun. now, Leopold; two base hits- 10 innings and blanked the Brewers, day by finishing in first place. He Muench. J. Shleski, Nivon; three 4 to 0. Saturday. sliced an hour from the margin of base hits—Crowe; hits—off Ritten, Minneapolis pulled up to within a Johnny Sal., Passaic, N. J., second live in four innings; off Reffke, five half game from the leading Kansas in clapsed time, but still is 12 hours in four inclass; base on balls-Rit. City Blues over the week end by debehind the policeman. Salo and Pete ten 1, Reffke 2, Nixon 13; struck out feating Columbas, 9 to 6, Saturday. Havana-Ililario Martinez knocked Kotal to Shields. Umpires-Lepine than 7 000 tans watched the Blues-

threat in the belligerent language as the gray-haired manager sat in his hotel room and listened to a radio he carries with him on his trips.

"There are only two pitchers on the staff who are 30 years old." he continued. "Eppa Rixey and Adolf Luque are the alleged "veterans."

"Why almost every club in the two major leagues has older pitchers than we. Look at the Pirates and the Cards. I don't hear anything about their veteran pitching staffs, nor second division clubs either.

"Pete Donohue? Why he's a mere youngster, won't be 29 until November. Red Lucas was 27 just the other day. Why my son is older than

CUP PLAYERS SUNDAY Understand that I am making no claims for a pennant, but we have a "As for that second division stuff, good ball club and should finish in

"We are playing great ball in the Will Represent U. S. in field Critz and Ford are going like a house afire and are starting right out to make another double play rec-

> ord. They have made about 20 al-"Gooch has helped us. He has

and the pitchers like him. "I have one new outfielder who

Orange, N. J. and Wilbur Allison, don't know if he can hit major league pitching-that's Swanson from the Pacific coast league. "Another newcomer with us is

Houston. The Cardinals had him once. He's going to be a good pitcha candidate for the American zone er. He's just a young fellow—not 25 yet-so I hope they don't class him "No, I do not know who will win

the pennant. I have not seen all the clubs yet, and or course, I won't know even after I have seen them. "I don't think the Cubs will win. Joe McCarthy is my closest friend in baseball but I do not believe his club will win. It is a formidable outfit in it's own ball park for there are some fellows on the team who can int a lot of long flies. In our big field

BREWERS WIN AND LOSE IN A. A. RACE

Run Rally in Eighth Inn-

Chicago -(A)- One all-time rec ord was shattered and another was tied as the American Association

The record for home runs in a 3 2 1 1 Haas and Anderson of the Saints --- each drove out encut clouts in the 37 12 10 2 eighth inning with a man on base each time. The home fun flurry AB R H E enabled the Saints to come from Le-I I I I hand to nip Toledo, 8 to 5 and to Schultz, 35, 3 1 0 0 climb into third place in the pen-Orrant Struggle. On Saturday, Har-0 to 7 swing them a clean sweep of

day plodded along on a 70 mile lap to Crowe, rf. 1 1 0 the association record in consecutive 5 0 1 1 strikeouts, fanning six Milwaukee Ritten, p. 1 0 0 0 batters in two innings, four of them 1 0 1 0 consecutively, in the second game of -- their sabbath day twin bill He 33 6 5 6 weakened after that, however, and Stolen bases-Rotal, Schultz, 2; the Browers won the game, 7 to 1

Gavuza Southampton, England, first pitcher by Nivon 7; hit of and 13 to 2 Surday, while the Blues in clapsed time, tied for third place pitcher by Nivon-Kotal and split even with Indianapolis. The Paul Sampson, Burlington, N. C., Schultz double plays—Nivon to Leo-Indiana dropped the Blues, 4 to 2, pold; J. Shieski to Leonold; J. Shieski Saturday, but the Blues came back to Muench to Leopoid; Tornow to with a 6 to 2 victory Sunday More Indians finale.

MANITOWOC WINS THREE RELAYS AT **ANNUAL CARNIVAL**

Appleton High School Cops Medley; Marston High Jump Winner

HASHING a flock of the finest high school runner step on a track, Manitowoc nighschool copped honors at the annual Louisville 6 vailes, conference relay carnival at Columbus 6 Manitowoc Saturday afternoon. The | Milwaukee Shipbuilders copped three of the four relays Appleton winning the

The Orange squad had to set a new conference record to cop the medley, and ran one of the best aces of the afternoon. Kranhold dashed off the 220 for Coach Joseph Shields and finished even up, Burdick then took the baton and found the going so fast he lost about 40 ards in the 440.

Batley, whose duty it was to run he one mile then took the wood from the faltering 440 man and scampered around the half mile at a pace that overcame the advantage and Had Appleton out in front when the baton was passed to DeYoung for the mile. The big fellow from over in the Fourth ward set out like a veteran runner and rambled across the tape for an easy win and a new mark.

The Appleton squad barely missed copping the half mile relay. The event was run against time because of five squads entered, and Manitowoe wen by two-fifths of a second. Marston Orange 'high jumper copped the high jump record with a leap of 5 feet, 6¼ inches. He was the only Appleton man to win first in any of the special events, although Coach Shields failed to place men in other than his strongest events.

Summary: Summary:
One-Mile Relay—Manitowoc, first (Heyda, Rohrz:, Peterson, Frick);
Appleton, second: East Green Bay, third. Time—3 minutes 44 8 seconds.
Medley Relay—Appleton, first (Kranhold, Burdick, Batley, Deyoung); East Green Bay, second, West Green Bay, third; Manitowoc, fourth Time—8 minutes 32 8 seconds. New conference record. Old mark, 8 minutes 39 6 seconds.
Two-Mile Relay—Manitowoc, first (Oneil, Belz, Bull, Larson); Appleton, second; Marinette, third, Fast Green Bay, fourth. Time—21.6 seconds.

Freen Bay, fourth. Time-21.6 sec-

onds.

Haif-Mile Relay-Manitowoc, first (Peterson, Rohrer, Heyda, Frick); Appleton, second, West Green Bay third. Marinette, fourth; East Green Bay, fifth. Time—1 minute 39.8 seconds. 100-Yard - Dash- Shekore,

100-Yard Dash—Shekore, first, East Green Bay; Cohen, Marinette, second; Denys, West Green Bay, fourth. Time—10.4 seconds.
Shotput—Van, East Green Bay, first: Dedricks, West Green Bay, second: Govychka, Manitowoc, third, Ender; West Green Bay, first: Dedricks, Manitowoc, third, Ender; West Green Bay, first Green Bay, second: Govychka, Manitowoc, third, Ender; West Green Bay Enderly, West Green Bay, fourth. Distance—sy feet 64 inches High Jump-Maraton, Appleton, first; Tadych, Oshkosh, and Olson, West Green Bay, tied for second,

Foote, Appleton, Danday, Eas Green Bay and Chambers, Manito woc, tied for fourth. Height-5 feet 614 inches

Fole Vault— Won by Martens
(East Green Bay), Neller (Apple,
ton), second: Becker (Fast Green
Bay), third; Baupre (West Green

fourth. Height-10 feet 1 inches New conference record; old mark, 16 feet 2 inches, held by Strutz (Appleton).

Broad Jump—Won by Collard (East Green Bay); Arkens (West Green Bay), second: Frick (Manitowoc), third; Becker (East Green fourth Distance-18 feet 64

120-Yard Hurdles-Won by Edwards (Oshkosh), Ellas (Appleton), second. Rosinsky (Manitowool), third, Patnaude (West Green Bay), fourth Time—172 seconds Discus—Won by Adams kosh), Dedrickser (West Bay), second, Way Becker

Jayelin—Won by Warren Becker (East Green Bay); Rasmussen (West Green Bay), second; Way Becker (East Green Bay), third; Tams (Appleton), fourth Distance— 152 feet 2 nches

GOVERNOR KOHLER TO SEE 'TUCKY DERBY

Frankfori, Ky .- (A) -- More than of four states, will be guests of Governor Flem D. Sampson at the Derby Covernor Walter J. Kohler, of Wisconsin; Harry C. Leslie of Indi-

ana; Charles W. Tobey, of New Garden's lightweight card on Friday. Hampshire, and John C. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, have accepted invitations to view the races from Mr. St. Paul Wins With Home Sampson's private box Will Rogers. corredian cowboy, and Arthur E Krock associate editor of the New York Times, also have accepted in-

> DID YOU KNOW THAT-HUCII WIGGINS is off the tuff . . And he says he's going to take fooney's place . . . There is not a New York boy on the Jints . . Carl Mays and Shanty Hogan are the best pool players in the big leaques . . . And Hogan shoots a naser came of billiards . . And it cost McGraw a lit-In roll to fend it out . . Ton Kilday, star fullback of the St. Edward (Texas) club is going to be with the West Points next year . . . They call Willoghiv of the Phillies "Sleeps" . . . and the players on the club say, he fell as sep standing up with a tray in his nand in the southern cafetetia . . . Charley Jamieso of the Chvelands, is rated as the best team ball player in the game . . . Old Pete Alexanuer says he won't quit until be pitches a no-hit game . . . I may Welch, the Jint outfielders,

never years a hat on the street . . And nearly all the catch-said the lanks are seting up Pugnas, of the Yanks, is the hardest pitcher to catch in the hig leagues . . . He has smashed the nand of every eatcher en the club . . . Dempsey ion:n't like to be told that Schmeland, the German, looks like him · · · Or fights like him.



American Association

Minneapolis 12 St. Paul 11 Indianapolis 10 National League

Chicago 9 St. Louis 9 Pittsburg 5 New York 4 Brooklyn 5 Philadelphia 4

American League Philadelphia 10 St. Louis 11 New York 8 Detroit Cleveland 7 Chicago Boston 4 Washington

SUNDAY'S RESULTS American Association Milwaukee 4-7, Louisville 7-1. Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 2. Minneapolis 13, Columbus 2. St. Paul 8, Toledo 5. National League

Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 9, New York 7. Pittsburg 7, Boston 2. Only games played. American League New York 8, Chicago 3. Cleveland 1, Washington 0. Detroit 10, Boston 2.

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0. MONDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association Indianapolis at Milwaukee, Columbus at St. Paul. Louisville at Kansas City. Toledo at Minneapolis.

American League New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. National League

Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York.

CANZONERI GETS

Frenchman Is Underdog in sat in second place while Fischl took Match at Chicago Stadium the honors in the 440 with Rasmussen just behind him. Friday

New York - (P) - Tony Canzoneri gets his chance for revenge on Andre third places in the events. The squad Routis, French holder of the feath- didn't set much of a mark in the erweight championship this week high jump, Ellis, Aldrich and Calbut there are circumstances that will houn all tying at 5 feet, three inches. make it practically painless for the Frenchman even should he lose.

Routis met Tony at New York's with Pope second. Madison Square Garden in September last year, galloped off with the decision and incidentally with the featherweight crown which Canzon-

eri was wearing at the time. Their return match, set for Chiago's new stadium this Friday night, is at catchweights so Routis will hold on to his title even should he drop the decision or be knocked out. Some of the experts-in fact Green a majorny of them the constrong (East eri, at 130 pounds, will be too strong a majority of them-think Canzon-Bay), fourth. Distance—110 feet 5 or the Frenchman whose only ring Bay), fourth. Distance—110 feet 5 or the Frenchman whose only ring appearance since he won the title was a losing one against Honeyboy Finnegan in a non-titular match. Canzoneri has done his recent fighting exclusively as a junior light-

weight and there is some doubt whether he plans to shave down to 126 pounds any more.

The stadium card has two other than the stadium card has two others. attractive bouts. Finnegan meets inches. Armando Santiago of Cuba in one of them and Otto Von Porat will try 100 persons, including Governors his right hand smashes on Jack Demave's jaw in the other.

Billy Wallace, Cleveland slugger, meets Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight champion, in the feature ten rounder of Madison Square

RAPIDS WINS AND MARINETTE LOSES

New Additions to Valley League Win and Lose in Openers

Fond du Lac - Wisconsin Rapids, newcomer in the Fox River Valley Baseball league, won a 4 to 1 loop game from Fond du Lac here Sunday afternoon.

Easting and Latina both put up ine pitching performances. though the former permitted eight baseball championship race Saturday and sleet. by 12 strike-outs and allowing but a great pitchers' battle between two hits. Poor support got both pitchers into several tight holes. The Rapids started the scoring in

the second inning on a single by Hribernik and Finups double. Hribernik scored again for the invaders in the sixth when Sencal missed Finup's long drive to center field. Plahmer added a run in the eighth and Stellmacher made it four in the final. The Cardinals' lone score time he has pitched a three hit came in the fifth on Eicher's walk, game, Aigner's single and a double by Latina.

KAWS BEAT MARINETTE

ball loop. In the ninth inning Mari- hits. nette had three men on bases. Su- Wisconsin000 001 010 2 5 3 scores in that frame.

Babe Ruth Homers Again And Yankees Beat Sox

Macks Cling to Top of A. L. a virtual tie for the leadership, but **Louis Browns**

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer HE first week-end of intersec-.375 the Athletics at the head of their cities. The champions have regis. Bay and Kim-Little Chute was Sun-.267 class in the American, with the tered 39 hits in their last three day afternoon. In spite of the cold .267 Braves clinging to take top in the games, and have won all of them weather and the first games, Pocar

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day, 2 to 0.

down with one hit and fanned six. He however, and his game snatched from the victory

column if the home forces had done any hitting at all. It was the first defeat of the season for Gray, who gave only five hits before stepping aside for a pinch batsman in the eighth. George Blaeholder worked the final round for Dan Howley. The A's won by bunching three hits in the fifth with one of Gray's two passes. The victory left the teams in

LAWRENCE TRACK SOUAD WALLOPS OSHKOSH NORMAL

tance Runs

C WEEPING the dashes, distance and jumps, Lawrence college track team overwhelmed Oshkosh state teachers college at George A. Whiting field Saturday afternoon and rattled up 931/4 points to their opponent's 37%. Viking stars finished one, two, three in six of the afternoon's events. Pope and Brussat, Lawrence, fin-

shed a tie in the 100 yard dash running the distance in 10 flat. Pope also copped first in the 220 with Brus-Charles Wolf was in rare form for

the mile and two mile races and romped to victories in both. His team mates finished in second and Aldrich and Calhoun also tied up the pole vault at 9 feet 6 inches, while Ellis was first in the broad jump

Oshkosh placed first in the discus, javelin and shotput. Summary:

120-yard high hurdles: 1-Behn-ke, Oshkosh; 2-Peterson, Oshkosh; ke, Oshkosh; 2—Peterson, Oshkosh; 3—Olson, Lawrence. Time—:16.7.
220-yard low hurdles: 1—Swanke and Muck, Oshkosh, tied; 3—Olsen, Lawrence Time—:27.8
100-yard dash; 1—Brussatt and Pope, Lawrence, tied; 3—Fischl, Lawrence. Time—:10.
220yard dash: 1—Pope, Lawrence; 2—Brussatt Lawrence: 3—Muck.

2—Brussatt, Lawrence; 3—Muck, Oshkosh. Time—:22.3. 440-yard dash: 1—Fischl, Lawrence: 2—Rasmussen, Lawrence; 3—Jesse, Lawrence. Time—:56.9. One mile run: 1—Wolf, Lawrence;

2—Menning, Lawrence; 3—Jesse, Lawrence. Time—2.12 7. Two mile run: 1—Wolf, Lawrence; 2—Glanzer, Lawrence: 3—Jesse, Lawrence. Time—10:56.2. High jump: 1 Aldrich, Calhoun and

Pale Vault: I—Aldrich and Calhoun, Lawrence, tied; 3 Cannon, Lawrence, and Judson, Broker and Wright, Oshkosh, all tied. Height—9 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump: 1—Eilis, Lawrence:

2—Pope, Lawrence; 3—Brusatt Lawrence. Distance—20 feet Discus: 1-Dahlke, Oshkosh: 2-Humphrey, Lawrence: 3—Swanke, Oshkosh. Distance—110 feet 1½

Javelin throw: 1—Swanke, Osh-kosh; 2—Sund, Oshkosh; 3—Hum-phrey, Lawrence. Distance—163 feet

WISCONSIN NINE TRIMS ILLINOIS

Farber Gives Heavy Hitting Hits

its victorious march in the Big Ten bad weather and went through rain walks he more than made up for it by edging out Iilinois, 2 to 1, after Maury Farber and Bower of the Ill-Farber was invincible, allowing

> first, sixth and eighth innings Bower allowed but five, one of which was coupled with errors and bases a balls to give Wisconsin its runs. It was the second straight Big Ten victory for Farber and the second

wild pitch. The Badgers knotted feated by Kaukauna, 8 to 3, here winning run on a hit, one base on race. Sunday afternoon in the opening balls and two errors. Ellerman and game of the Fox River Valley Base | Evans got four of Wisconsin's five of eleven games.

er and Kusinski, Snyder,

With Victory Over St. the Macks gained the top by reason of having won one fewer and lost one fewer than the Brownies.

PIPGRAS GOES ROUTE The rumble of Yankee heavy artillery once more is disturbing the ous major league fronts left peace and quiet of American league

> Mackmen regained and one by Ruth on Saturday and en hits, while Rachal struck out sevthe peak by de-feating Sam my two Yankee victories over the White Gray and the Sox, 11 to 9 and 8 to 3. Waite the Papermakers brought home two Browns at Sports. Hoyt was Derricked on Saturday runs and the Green Sox one.

> man's park Sun for the first time this season, but George Pipgras Sunday gained the inning when Len Smith knocked the George Walberg distinction of being the first Yankee e t the Browns pitcher other than Hoyt to go the pellet for two bases and Boots Lamroute this spring. The Sox prodded ers brought him home on a single passed four men, himself helped the opposition along the score when Kerkhoff walked and with five passes, but he was strong Clusman brought him home on a might have seen in the pinches. Eleven White Sox triple. The winning run was made were left stranded.

LISKA GIVES TWO HITS

eously with a first-rate pitching ex- Marty Lamers. hibition by any member of the senatorial staff. Adolph Liska, one of the the boys all put up a fine battle best right handers in the major Marty was quite pleased with his leagues, turned back the Indians "gang's" workout and believes that with two hits Sunday, but saw his when the warm weather gets here opponents win the game by 1 to 0. and the boys get some practice they each by one run. He has worked a have recovered the old swing since total of twenty-odd innings with only he has had his trick knee remedied four runs, earned and unearned, "Pokey" can now run-and there's against his record.

Navin Field Sunday at the expense filled in at short and played his poof Ed Morris, who was routed with sition in such a way that it is pracother Boston pitchers in a 10 to 2 tically guaranteed him. Gossens, also victory by Detroit.

Vikings Place One, Two, day, the Cardinals came right back right field in the sixth inning and Three in Dashes and Dis-Sunday with a pair of late rallies, which netted a 9 to 7 victory.

The Sabbath triumph pulled the Cardinals back into a tie for second from Green Bay, had a hard time with the Cubs who had stolen a getting warmed up but when he did march by beating the Phillies twice he hurled good ball. Clusman, who on Saturday, but who were forced to holds down second base for the sit idly by Sunday at the Cards threw Green Sox, caused Pocan plenty of the Giants. Burleigh Grimes led worry during the afternoon's game the Pirates to a 7 to 2 victory over Out of five times to bat he took three the Braves at Boston, pulling the hits off Pocan, a pair of two baggers back bay band down within reaching and the only triple of the game. distance of the Cubs and the Cardi- KIMBERLY

Dazzy Vance entertained 20,000 customers at Ebbets field when Brooklyn beat Cincinnati 4 to 1. Boots, Lamers, If 5 2 0 Vance allowed four hits and fanned Hammen, If 1 nine. The only run off him was Pocan, p 0 0 Curt Walker's homer in the fourth. Their, 3b6 Glenn Wright started his first game M. Lamers, 2b6 at short field for Brooklyn and hit a Vander Loop rf homer in the fourth with one mate Gossens, rf 2 0

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Philadelphia 000 020 000 2 6 0 St. Laouis ... 000 000 000 0 1 0 Walberg and Cochrane; Blaeholder, Gray and Schang, New York .. 200 003 210 8 11 0 Chicago 200 000 001 3 10 1

Pipgras and Dickey; Connaly, Adkins and Crouse. St. Louis .. 104 000 013 9 13 2 New York .. 102 030 100 7 12 0 Haid, Sherdel, Alexander and Smith; Mays, Genewich, Fitzimmons and Hogan. Boston 100 000 001 2 8 0

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Smith and Spohrer. Cincinnati .. 000 010 000 1 4 3 Brooklyn ... 102 001 00x 4 12 0 Donohue and Gooch; Vance and Deberry.

GUARDSMEN, BRANDTS OPEN SOFTBALL PLAY

Play in the city Twilight Softball league will be resumed Tuesday evening at Pierce park with the sol- The Viking victories were Parke diers of Co. D, scheduled to meet Plenke, 6-1 and 6-0; Krause ove the Brandts. Wednesday evening Eberhardt, 6-1 and 6-3; Hooley ove the Interlakes will battle the Legion Reier, 6-1 and 6-1; and Klausner ove and on Thursday evening the Bank- Ross, 6-2 and 6-1. ers meet Riverside Paper company team. The last game of the week Friday will find the Post-Crescent-Badger team meeting the Valley Iron and Klausner of Lawrence be

BAD WEATHER DOWNS DETROIT BAG ENTRY

Camden, N. Y. -(P)- The Detroit Balloon club's entry in the National Elimination Balloon race which left A. A. L. BOWLERS MEET Suckers Three Scattered Pittsburg at 6:35 Saturday afternoon, landed at Empyville, about seven miles northeast of Camden at 9:15 A. M., yesterday. Pilot Evend Urbana, Ili-Wisconsin continued Rasmussen reported that he struck bowlers will be held at the Insur

sunk to the level of tree tops and informal social period with cards and narrowly avoided striking them. Ras- games furnishing entertainment. A mussen estimated the distance his balloon had traveled was roughly leagues are asked to attend th the heavy litting Illini only three 300 miles. He was accompanied by hits, which were scattered over the T. W. Southworth, Monroe, Mich.

M'CARTHY RESPECTS THE BOSTON BRAVES

Chicago-(P)-Joe McCarthy, pilot of the pennant aspiring Cubs, is one manager who admits the early win-Illinois scored its only run in the ning streak of the Boston Braves fourth inning on two errors and a isn't just a flash in the pan. Pointing to their added strength, night. the count in the sixth, tallying once McCarthy believes they have a much Marinette - After scoring two behind two walks and two errors, improved club over 1928 and may was in the first, Marinette was de- in the eighth, they pushed over the cause considerable trouble in the flag The Braves have won eight out designs.

on its route.

KIM - CHUTERS WIN FROM BAYS 2 AND 1

Thirteen Green Sox Retired Via Strike Out Route

IMBERLY - A twelve round R pitcher's duel—that is what the baseball opener between Green

Kimberly scored a run in the third Pipgras for ten hits, and George In the eighth inning Green Bay tied by Hammen in the twelfth after he had singled, reached second on a sac-Washington still is unable to have rifice by Pocan, third on a single by good hitting afternoon simultan- Thein, and home on a single by

For the first game of the season Liska now has lost three straight, will play real ball. Pocan seems to nothing slow about him. Chips Ver The Tigers held a big rally at stegen, one of the "likely prospects." one of the juniors, played with the After trouncing the clan McGraw aggregation during the afternoon, by 10 to 7 in ten innings on Satur- He took Vander Loop's position in covered all of the balls that came way.

Rachal, the warm climate pitcher Verstegen, ss

Smith, cf Hartjes, c 5 0 0

E. Becker, If 6 0 D. Zuidmiller, lb5 0 0 Kerkhoff, cf 4 0 Clusman5 3 Glick, c 5 0 Rachal, p 3 1 Clark, 3b 5 2 0 G. Zuidmiller, ss 3 1 0 Boehm, rf 0 0 Lauler, rf 3 0 0 Becker, rf 0 0

VIKE NETMEN BEAT **OSHKOSH TEACHERS**

Lawrence Squad Wins Six of Seven Matches: Meet Marquette Next

Lawrence college tennis team work

six of seven matches from a team representing the Oshkosh state teachers college Saturday afternoon on the Lawrence campus. The matches were the first this season for the Viking squad. The only victory for the invaders came when MacDaniels beat Han sen, Lawrence captain, 6-3 and 6-3

In the doubles matches Hanse and Parker of Lawrence beat Mac Daniels and Ross 7.5 and 6.3: Kraus Eberhardt and Plenke, 6-1 and 6-3. Members of the Lawrence team will meet Marquette here next Satur day and in the meantime have sche uled a practice session for Tuesda:

LAST TIME TONIGHT

evening with Dr. R. V. Landis act

ing as coach.

The final meetings of A. A. ance-bldg alleys beginning at 7. Monday evening. According to plan At times, the pilot said, the balloon the keglers will get together for a bowlers, in the men's and women

CANZONERI PROMISED BOUT WITH MORGAL

Chicago—(49)—Tony Canzoneri New York has been promised a titl match with Tod Morgan for th world's junior lightweight crown he defeats Andre Routis of Franc at the Chicago stadium, Frida

FOND OF LOUD SOCKS Rogers Hornsby caters to soci with brilliant colors and beautiful CAN STEP WITH BEST

Suzanne Lucas, Charlestown perb pitching of Hammond of Kau- Illinois000 100 000 1 3 4 The Sells-Floto circus has a ball C.) high school student, recently kauna, however, prevented any Batteries—Farber and Evans; Bow- team which plays semi-pro teams ran 75 yards in 2 4-5 seconds. It is The Sells-Floto circus has a ball C.) high school student, recently a new record.

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ELECTION COSTS

duct Investigation

of interest in the capital.

and Daggett.

COMMITTEE HOLDS

Assemblymen Will Con-

Madison-(P)-Appointment of five

egislators to conduct an inquiry in-

to expenditures in all election cam-

The bill calling for the investiga-

tion, recently signed by Governor

Kohler, provides it it shall be made

by two senators and three assem-

Speaker Charles B. Perry, Conser-

paigns since 1924 occupies a center

RECENT TORNADO **CULMINATION OF** STORM DISASTERS

Unprecedent Wave of Gales Sweeps Over Land and Sea This Spring

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York-The tornado that swept eight southern and eastern states last week was the culmination of an unprecedented series of storm and flood disasters, which have taken about 300 lives, injured possibly 2.-000 persons and caused many millions of dollars in damage throughout 17 states.

Complete data has not yet been assembled by the United States weather bureau, but it is believed that this is a record for tornadoes on land and savage gales at sea, although there have been periods of greater loss of life and property from

February, in scattered localities, brought a fore runner of later disasters by wild and freakish weather. On March 7 a savage gale broke over middle western and eastern states, killing four persons and infiring many others. From then on, throughout the south as far west as Texas and occasionally on the Atlantic seaboard, here was a steady hammering, with intervals of only a few days, and a rush of devastating tornadoes. The American Red Cross was kept busy with relief work in 17 states, with about 30,000 victims of storms and floods in distress throughout the south and middle

The log of winds and flood, in its main outlines, for the last two months is as follows: March 7-Gale extending eastward

from Illinois to Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania. Four deaths. March 14-Elelba, Alabama, engul-

fed in 18 feet of water from Poa river and White Water creek. Four thousand imperilled and saved by desperale relief measures.

HIGH FATALITY LIST March 15-Fifteen dead and sorces injured in storms and floods in Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

April I-Nine dead, with heavy property damage from gales, snow, rain, hail and sleet in Arkansas, Mississippi, Nebraska, Illinois, Wis-consin, Ohio, West Virginia, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, New York and

April 5-Twenty killed by tornadoes in northern Wisconsin Minabout :\$1.500,000._.

barns on more than fifty farms. Seven injured near Indianola. Ia. 200 in six counties.

age, Lake Michigan three and one might come from the fund. half feet higher than its average.

homey, Miss. Break in the Missis- for character in a community."

New York and Pennsylvania. savage blizzard.

m rampage at Quincy, Ill.

May 2-Twenty five killed and possibly 300 injured by tornadoes in Ohio, Alabama, Virginia, Pennsyl-Illinois and Arkansas.

in eleven-year cycles. In the general tion on procedures can report on present atmosphere of enthusiasm theory of "the solar hypothesis of what is actually going on in dif-land good will."

a of the storms, app sraeppbenfpp4f government, but it should not be cause of the storms, appears in the recognized as an administrative posifact that the winter of 1917 and tion with large funds at its dis-1918, eleven years ago, was the posal. worst of many years, with an out- "A department of education similar break of storms in the spring com- to the other departments of the for the technical considerations inparable to this year's blast of tor- government is not required. An volved must be studied from many

BELDEN PROBE IS

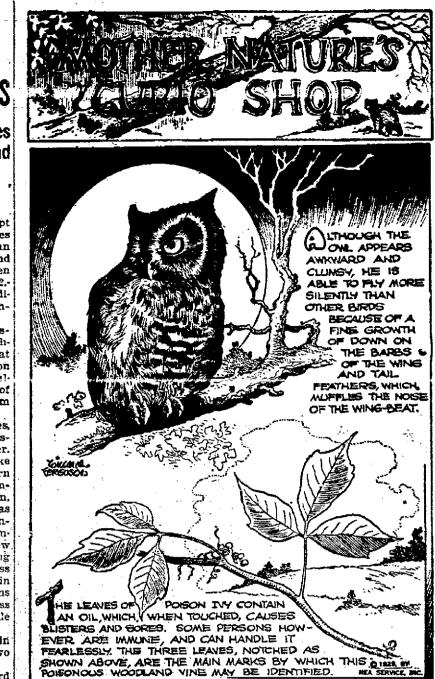
by the assembly judiciary commit-way." tce of charges brought against Circuit Judge E. B. Belden, Racine, will disposed of any suspicion of siding be delayed for at least another week. with the group favoring a separate The committee which is to conduct department of education, the chances the inquiry will be busy continuing are he would have more co-operation its public hearings on a number of from the various states in developbeen before it now for two weeks.

ber of the general strike committee way to centralize the educational had concluded their own discussions of the locked-out Allen-A knitters, system of the country in Washing- on it. who brought the charges, has an ton. Incidentally, the Ku Klux M. Litvinoff, in a long address, nounced he will be represented be Klan, which has favored a federal called the work of the commission a fore the committee by William F. department of education, will be de- failure, saying it had gone backward Quick, Milwaukee attorney, who was prived of one of its principal planks instead of forward. He declared it formerly a Socialist state senator, in the political realm; for the Hoo- would be futile to have another ses-Judge Belden's interests will be hand- ver administration taking a position sion and urged the speedy convocaled by Thomas M. Kearney, Racine very much along the same line as tion of an international conference

STATE FAIR OFFICES MOVED TO WEST ALLIS out of politics for some time to force their governments to agree to a genuine reduction in armaments.

Madison —(A)— Offices of the state fair, to be held in the fall, have been miles — It's more like renting "we had nipped in the bud the leg-

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HOOVER AGAINST EDUCATION BODY

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mechanism should be devised that would bring these weaker or dark for their children firecrackers which spots at least up to the average level wouldn't make a loud noise. of the country. Correstion og abuses is a poor method of developing nesota and Iowa. Property damage proper administration. It seems to me that there is a distinct menace April 7-Two persons and 100 cat- in the centralization in the national tle killed near Darlington, Wis, by government of any large educational tornado which wrecked houses and scheme with extensive financial resources available. Abnormal power to mold and standardize and cry-April 10-Tornado in North Cen- stalize education, which would go tral Arkansas killed 53 and injured with the dollars, would be more damaging to local governments, lo-April 12-Rising water in Great cal aspiration and self-respect; and municate its proposals to other gov-Lakes, in Michigan Wisconsin and to the governments and state Ohio caused heavy property dam- self respect, than any assistance that

"We cannot rise higher than our April 17—Seventy-eight mile gale source. That source in government raised Atlantic coast from Maine to with us is local. The family and the mind that we will be able to come Norfolk, Va., sinking small boats and local community must be the places causing several deaths. Boston ex- where citizenship is built and where ment on this great naval question. eprienced the wildest storm in fifty the fibre of the nation is strengthen-April 22-Tyenty-two killed by much help afar is harmful to the gratulation to ourselves but to the tornado at Tillar, Ark., and at Da- initative and self-reliance requisite whole world."

200 homes. Floods in the upper Mis- proponents of a department of edu- ernment would do everything in its sissippi watershed, in Iowa Wis cation have not been interested in power to hasten an agreement on consin and Illinois caused wide- controlling state systems of educaspread damage. Disastrous floods in tion or the financing of educational projects that have believed in such April 24-Seven killed in eastern a department because of the co-Texas, with damage of \$200,000. Two ordinating influence it could have on injured near Omaha, with damage to the state. The fact that an educator farm property. Wyoming caught in of the standing of Dr. Wilbur now is head of the department of the in-April 25-Mississippi river on big terior makes it possible, for all practical purposes to carry out the ob-April 26-Eighty-seven killed and jective of many friends of a depart-500 injured with damage of \$1,250, ment of education. Here is a sig-000 by tornado in south central nificant paragraph from Dr. Wilbur's Georgia and parts of south Car- speech which indicates the direction

of his future policy: PART OF GOVERNMENT "The place of the national govern-

ment is not that of supplying funds nified to the chairman their readivania, Tennessee, Georgia, Missouri, in large amount for carrying on the ness to embark upon a general disadministrative functions of education cussion. Professor H. B. Ward of the de- in the communities, but to develop partment of geology of Northwest methods, ideals and procedures, and lar desire in all countries to see ern University, has explained the to present them, to be taken on their them press on to their goal. "There storm outbreak as due to the pres- merits. The national government, could be nothing more favorable to ent rash, of sun spots which come too, can give wide spread informa- the progress of our work than the climatic changes," although not in ferent parts of the country and in Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale Uni-field of education insofar as unifica-Substantiation of the theory of an place for this sort of thing in the 11-year cycle of sun spot, as the administrative side of the national

survey and other work is all that is speak in a basis of its independent DELAYED ANOTHER WEEK survey and other work is all that is speak study. our whole educational scheme though Madison —(P)— An investigation national leadership provided in this

Now that Secretary Wilbur has

fair grounds are contemplated for this year. Dates are Aug. 26 to 31. Barbers Ball, Rainbow Tonite, world."

FIRECRACKER BILL IS DEFEATED IN SENATE

Madison -(A)- Senator Walter Polakowski's effort to take the noise and danger out of firecrackers has been defeated by the Senate. It rejected his bill limiting the size of firecrackers and the amount of powder which might be used in making would be nationwide in scope and them. Senators objected to buying

5 NAVAL POWERS

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that, he remarked, could not be done in a day or a week. He s sumed the United States would comernments and that all this would take time depending upon the technicalities to be covered. "Instead of despair," he said, "we

now have a most hopeful frame of back and register complete agree That will be an achievement which ed and its forces recruited. Too not only will fu nish cause for con Count Massigli spoke for France

sippl at Canton, Missouri, flooded . As a matter of fact many of the and assured the commission his govnaval questions and thus permit the preparatory conference to complete its work in arranging for an in-

ternational conference.
General Alberto de Marinis of Italy then said his government would support the proposal for adjournment in order to enable the governments to study the American disarmament proposals.

AGREES TO POSTPONEMENT Ambassador Gibson then took the

floor and concurred with the proposal to postpone consideration of the naval chapter of the draft treaty of the commission until such time as the most interested powers had sig-

He said he had evidence of a popu-

He then said he favored speed, but its application to this particular in- the world, and can unify to some speed consistent with sound and efstance, he is supported by Prof. extent the objects of those in the fective handling of this "very important and complex problem," and versity, and many other scientists. tion is desirable. There is a distinct without jeopardizing the successful conduct of the work through entering precipitately upon discussions "for which any of the interested powers is not prepared."

Ambassador Gibson remarked that if the naval problem is in essence simple it is complex in application adequate position for education with- angles. The American delegation, he in a department and with sufficient said, wanted each country to come financial support for its research, into the discussion prepared to

Maxim Litvinoff, soviet vice-commissar for foreign affairs, hinted at dissent, but acquiesced. He remarked he did not quite like the procedure but could not press for action if the naval powers were not ready

RUSS CALLS IT FAILURE When he had concluded the chair public utility measures which have ing his educational plan than would announced postponement of the dis-Macco M. Kueny, Kenosha, a mem-that he was merely preparing the draft treaty until the naval powers or of the general strike committee.

> that advocated by Gov. Smith in the which the soviet government, was last campaign, it may be said that willing to attend in the hope that the the educational issue will be taken peoples of the world would meantime

a genuine reduction in armaments. "By our presence here and our As low as 37c per 1,000 proposals for disarmament," he said, moved from the state Capitol to the state fair park, West Allis. Fred Borcherdt. Jr., business manager, announced here. Many improvements toward Deautification of the fair grounds are contemplated for object of hostility and unfriendliness

PROTEST ELIMINATION OF FRUITS FROM BILL

Sacramento, Calif.-(A)-Simon J. Lubin, president of the Sacramento Region Citizons' council, today sent

California, and McNary of Oregon, protesting against the proposed elimination of fruits and vegetables from the provisions of the farm relief measure now before congress. Lubin stated that a proposed

amendment by Senator Copeland of New York represents "an unmistakable plot on the part of certain selfish interests to continue their throttle hold on California agriculture." The Citizens' council represents 21 northern California counties.

blymen. In the senate, the commitappoint at least one member from tee on committees will choose the the judiciary committee. Mr. Reis representatives. The committee is is chairman of that body, and probcomposed of Senators Roethe, White ably could not afford to spare the time for the investigation. For that Because Senator L. J. Fellenz is reason. O. S. Loomis, Mauston, is author of the bill, he is considered as a probable choice. Fellenz is as the Progressive's representative a Conservative from Fond du Lac. Frank L. Prescott, Milwaukee, is

The appointing committee may conone of the leading Conservatives elisider it desirable to place a Progressgible for appointment. There is, ive or Socialist on the investigating however, some opposition to him as a member because he is expected If so, among those considered will to testify before the committee as an be Sen. Glenn D. Roberts, Walter officer of the Milwaukee county H. Hunt. Walter J. Rush, or Her-Kohler-for-Governor organization. man J. Severson all Progressives. If the Democrats are to be repre If a Socialist is chosen, the choice sented, Michael J. Mersch will problies between Thomas M. Duncan and Walter Polakowski, both of Mil. ably be selected from their dele- Marys, Balboa. gation of six members.

The sum of \$10,000 has been appropriated for the committee's work, yesterday of paralysis which followvative who has co-operated throughout the session with Alvin C. Reis, which has for its expressed objected a complication of high blood pres-Progressive floor leader, will make tive the compilation of suggestions sure and partial paralysis. The trip which will strengthen, modernize and to the Canal Zone was taken as re-onment for two convictions on ma-It is known that Perry plans to clarify the corrupt practices act.

CENTER OF STAGE telegram to Senators Johnson of Two Senators and Three

LITTLE JOE HE KID THAT GETS INTO SOME MIGHTY GOOD JAM IS LIKELY TO GET INTO A BAD ONE.

CONGRESSMAN CASEY'S **BODY IS BROUGHT HOME**

Panama City -(P)- The body of John J. Casey, United States congressman from the Twelfth congresafter a high mass funeral at St. Representative Casey, who had

been here since last Wednesday, died sult of his doctor's advice.

30 PUPILS LISTED ON HIGHEST HONOR ROLL

Thirty pupils at Sacred Heart National Congress of Parents and school carned scholarship ratings, Teachers turned their attention to which placed them on the A honor day from the preliminary activities roll for the last six weeks period of of Sunday to the business of their study. They are Georgiana Parson, Leona De Groot, Stella Hoersch. Margaret Overesch, Cyril Lippert, Harvey Doro, eighth grade; Marie Stark, Itita Theisen, John Casper, Elisabeth Dohr, Leona Grassl, eventh: Dorothy Kraft, Florence Thiel, Edward Hopfensperger, Grace Murphy, Mildred Boehnlein: sixth, Madeline De Groot, Jane Becher, Dorothy Parson, Bernice Dresang, Luvergne Rossey, Henry Becher. fifth: Theodore Wassenberg, Catherine Overesch, Reman Thiel, Helen Steeger, fourth: Virginia De Young, Mark Childs, and Willard Meier, hird.

These on the E honor roll Gerand Hearden, Joanette Bestler, Harold Haberman, Harold Hartz-Kneice, Miriam Jacobs, Catherine COLD DOES BIG DAMAGE Hartzheim, Joseph Grieshaber, Margaret Plach, seventh; Roger Jacobs, Margaret de Noble, Irene De Windt, Rosemary Knuljt, Robert Jacobs. Evelyn Jansen, sixth: Shirley Smith, sional district of Pennsylvania, will Esther Vander Linden, Odelia Diedbe shipped today aboard the Grace rich, James De Young, Marcella silk producing districts of Nagano. liner Santa Teresa for New York Werner, Elisabeth Overesch, fifth: Ibaraki, and Gunna prefectures cella Sturm, fourth; Florence Stad- yet available. ler, Cecilia Brumm, John Wolf, Patricia Smith and Virginia Heinz, third.

Ohio has passed an habitual criminal act which provides life imprisjor charges.

U. S. PARENT-TEACHER PROGRAM IS OPENED

Washington-(P)-Delegates to the

thirty-third annual convention. The legislative and public program of the organization was outlined as including planks for peace, observance and enforcement of all laws. motion picture safeguards, prevention of child labor and infant mortaiity, and establishment of a depart ment of education with a secretary in the president's cabinet.

The department of equeation proposai was advocated in an address to the delegates, numbering about 1,-000, last night by Representative John M. Robinson of Kentucky, At the same meeting. Representative Louis C. Cramton of Michigan, promiinent advocate of prohibition in the house, urged law enforcement and observance.

TO JAP MULBERRY CROP

Tokio -(A)- Damage from cold weather to Japanese mulberry crops Robert Hantschel, Maurice Thelsen, was estimated in press reports at 3,300,000 yen (about \$1,485,000) in the Carl Braun, Margaret Werner, Mar- alone, Official estimates were not All northern Japan suffered from

the cold wave with heavy snowfalls in Yamagata, Akita, and Niko districts where the cherry blossoms had just bloomed and were blighted.

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Pinkowsky; Dick, Donald Mc-

Donough; Betsy, Mrs. Frank Buch-

oltz, Jr.; Molly, Albina Joswiak; But-

er and Egg Man, George Spiegel;

Collins, Dr. G. W. Krubsack; Prof.

Gaddis, Edward Finnegan; Dean

Howard, Mrs. Joe Stein; Ethelyn,

Walsh, J. Q. Adams.

and Frank Manser.

Musical readings,

children of primary grades.

Along,"

Pianist, Mrs. J. W. Devine.

Special numbers, "Out in the New

thy Spearbraker, Fay Besserdich,

Ramona Korb, Harriet Quall, Cyn-

thia Marson, Glenace Carlson, Janet

Kelley, Mildred Christenson, Nellie

Bauer, Rosemary Schwalbach, Doro-

thy Pinkowsky, Beatrice Brockob,

Dorothy Holmes, Blanche Christen-

son, Martha Rudolph, Lucile Roh-

linger, Anna McLoughlin/and Ger

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BIRTHDAY PARTY IS

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New London News

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA **WILL TAKE PART IN**

Music Section of Parochial Weyland conducting the services. School Gives Entertain-

(Special to the Post-Crescent) New London-The first appearance of New London's youngest orchestra in uniform will be made at the musical entertainment to be given by the pupils of the music department Richard Spiegel and children, Tigerof the Catholic school Sunday evening, May 12, under the direction of tave Zinnendorf, Louis Zieloff, Althe Sisters of St. Agnes. The orches- bert Beckman and children, Dale, the direction of Mrs. E. C. Jost, wife tra is composed of 14 pieces and its Prod appearance on the program is being anticipated with keen interest by music lovers in this city. The personnel

of the orchestra: Violin - Beatrice Hippler, Gladys Polzin, Gordon Steinke, George Meidam. Sherman Herres and Rodney Platte.

Clarinet-Erwin Demming, Kenneth Anderson. Saxaphone-Gordon Smith, Donald Farrell, Milton Schroeder.

Bass-Clair Mulroy. Drums-Arthur Smith. Piano-John Scanion.

Director-William Stern, Jr. Another feature of the program will be the Kitchen Symphony composed of twenty three younger pupils School. of the music department. Members Wisdom Ridge. Brown, knives and forks; Helen Frei-Waushesock, Virginia Dexter and Friday, May 24. Jeanette Knapstein, glasses: Eloise Jagoditsch, Margaret Ann King, Kathryn Polzin, bottles: Irene Collar. Agnes McNichols, Marie Taubel, milk jugs: Georgianna LaBeau, Maxine Knapstein, Marianne Hippler, saucepans: Kathryn Klatt, Evelyn Herres. Vaden Reed, fire irons; David Mul-

roy, wash tub. The following pro-

Boys Brigade," Academy Orchestra;

"Lilac Waltz," Orchestra; clarinet

duet, "How Can I Leave Thee," Ken-

neth Anderson and Irvin Demming

March, "New York Life," orchestra; "Blue Bells of Scotland," orchestra: "Flower Song," orchestra; violin du-"Musical Moments," Rodney Platte and George Meidam. Medley overture "Dear Old land," orchestra; waltz. "Al For Love," violin, Gladys Polzin and Beatrice Hippler, saxophone, Gordon Smith; march, "Bugle Boy," orchestra; piano quartet, "Bloom and Blossom," first piano, Annette Thomas, Kathryn Wilkenson, Mary McLaughlin-second piano, Regina Herres, Betty Morse, Esther May Bruette;

Rock," David Mulroy; piano duet, les Handschke and family. "Sing Robins Sing," Loretta and Herman Platte; dance "Apple Blossom," Maxine Knaustein; plane duct "Johnny Jump Up," Loan Belonger and Patricia Greene; recitation, "Daisy's Music 'Practice Hour,' Valoise Wagner; "Melody in F," "Camp of Glory," first piano, Miss Joan Scanlon, second piano, Gertrude Rossey; musical recitation "Corporal Punishment," Harold Herres; march "Salute to the Colors," first piano Esther Plant, Vivian Lindner, second piano. Genevieve Smith, Beatrice Manske.

CHARLES KRUEGER HOME IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Fire broke out at about 10:30 Sunday at the home of Charles Krueger, Wyman-st. Smoke was discovered creeping through the roof at the front of the house, and the first squad of the department re-

sponded. Later a second call was put in when fire was discovered on the opposite side of the roof. Holes chopped through the roofing enabled the firemen to use extinguishers and avoid much interior damage. It is thought that defective wiring was the cause of the fire.

CONDUCT FINAL RITES FOR MRS. BOHLMAN

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Funeral services for held Sunday afternoon from her home, with the Rev. Adolph Spiering in charge. Burial took place in the Liberty Lutheran cemetery. The bearers were Louis Roloff, Gustave Fritz, August Flunker, Albert Klickman, John Cousins and Emil Schroeder. Those from out of town at the services were Messrs and Mesdames Walter Daily, Broadhead; Edward Farrell, Fond du Lac; Fred Kuester, Shawano; Henry Oelke, Appleton; Arthur Early, Green Bay; August Drews, Oshkosh. Martin Metzig, Berlin; Herman Lindsted, Zittau; and Mrs. Charles Timm and son, Manawa; Mrs. Julia Oelke, Dale; and Henry Dins and son Reuel, Campbellsport; Juliu Spiegelberg and Miss Bertha Spiegelberg, Oshkesh.

BERRY GROWERS SEEK TO OBTAIN WAREHOUSE

New London-Thirty-three mem- ed \$75. bers of the New London Berry association and a few interested visitors hall. Further plans for handling the parts especially well. season's crop of strawberries were made. The former Knapstein plant on E. Wolf River ave has been de probable that it will do so. signated as a warehouse and an effort is being made to secure this lecation. Negotiations are underway with the Sturgeon Bay Fruit Growers Association to furnish a competent manager for this season. The date of the next meeting awaits the return of the articles of incorporation which are now being filed at Madi-

Barbers Ball, Rainbow Tonite, the last 12 months.

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FEHRMAN FUNERAL IS HELD AT CALEDONIA

New London-The funeral of Fredrick Fehrman, 67, who died at his MUSICAL PROGRAM home in Caledonia Thursday morning, was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Caledonia Lutheran church, the Rev. Ferdnand

Burial took place in the Caledonia already made for approximately 300 Lutheran cemetery. Bearers included Albert Magadenz Emil Magadanz, Emil Klochn, Frank Banker's association, New London Kanamann, Fred Wendlendt and Albert Gorges. Persons from out of full day of entertainment Tuesday. town at the services included Messrs. The entire business section will be in and Mesdames Albert Millner, Colby; gala attire to receive the visitors Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zillmer, Du- who will come from about 15 counpont; Fred Markwood, Knowlton; ties of the state. ton; William Sommer, Neenah; Gusment of the women guests is being

SIX SCHOOLS IN ATHLETIC CONTES

Pick Delegates to County Methodist Dorcas society.

New London-The secondary rural school contest of the towns of Wevauwega, Freemont, Mukwa and Cale donia was held at the Oak Grove. Sandy Knoll, Northport Graded Rainbow, Ostrander and Contests, which of the orchestra are provided with were open to both boys and girls, inkitchen utensils for their instru-cluded running high and broad jump-

ments. Bernard Meidam is director ing, throwing base ball, shot put, poof the orchestra and Miss Joan Scan- tato relay, dictonary, arithmetic, lon presides at the piano. Virginia 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades, silent Eggers is equipped with a funnel; reading, vocalulary, spelling, pen-Jeanette Steingraber and Maud manship, declamation and solo and chorus singing. Winners in these burger. Lucile Hippler and Mary contests will represent their schools June Rickaby, tin covers: Helen in the final contests at Waupaca!

The annual spring picnic of the have helped prepare for what prom-Oak Grove school of Mukwa was ises to be one of New London's largheld on the school grounds Friday, est conventions. Many have offered Approximately 50 including the 22 cars and have been enxious to aid in tained by the New Holstein Masons pupils of the school, their parents making the appearance of their city in a match game at the New Holand families attended various out qualify for the event. door games provided entertailnment. the affair. gram will be given: "March of the

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. Arnold Zeichert was surprised at her home Sat urday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Fourteen friends were included in the party. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Gorges and Leonsolation prize. Those present were Mesdames Leonard Roloff, Edward Kendali, Fred Gorges, Albert Gorges. musical recitation, "Smiting the Elmer Klug, Albert Klug and Char-

CLUB WOMEN AWAIT RADIO BROADCAST

Federated Womens clubs including club women in the district conventhe New London Civic Improvement tion to be held at Shawano, May 15 league and the Womans Study club and 16. The balance of the program are anticipating the Federated Wom- is to be made up of musical numbers. ens club program which will be Following is the program: Bennett broadcast over radio station WLBL Stevens Point on Thursday after Hans Peterson, Weyauwega; talk, Speakers will include Mrs. Ruth Runke, Wausau, president eighth district, Wisconsin Federated Womens clubs; Mrs. Frank Spindler, Stevens Point, first vice-president, eighth district, and Mrs. Blaine Carlton, Portage. The remainder of the solo, Mrs. Hans Peterson, Weyauweprogram will consist of musical num- ga; Bennett trio. bers. The purpose of the program is to stimulate interest among the club women of the district in the district contest which will be held at | for this program consists of: Chair-Shawano May 15 and 16. The committee of arrangements include Mrs. Frank Larkee, Weyauwega; Mrs. Fred Fisher, Waupaca; Mrs. Katherine Rood, instructor of music at Stevens Point state teachers col-

FORMER NEW LONDON MAN DIES IN WEST

New London-Julius Fisher, 64, urday morning at Yakima, Wash. Mr. Fisher was born Feb. 2, 1864, at Lebanon and lived the greater part of his life at New London. He left Mrs. Caroline Bohlman, 81, were the city 14 years ago and since has been employed in Yakima. Survivors are the widow; two sons. Henry and Otto of New London; one daughter, Mrs. A. W. Lautenschlaeger of Appleton; three brothers, Henry Broker of Oregon, Albert Broker of Grand Rapits, Hich., and Charles Broker of Milwaukee; four grandchildren. Funeral services will be church at Yakima.

RURAL P. T. A. PLAY IS

Special to Post-Crescent Medina-The play, A Pair of AF tists and a box social given at the Cedar Grove school, District No. 1. Greenville, by the young people of the district and under auspices of the Parent-Teacher association, was well attended. The association clear-

Two participants in the play. Clarence Schulke, as Tom Scott; a farmattended the second meeting of the er, Miss Fern Tellock, as Gertie organization last week at the city green, niece of Scott, played their

present the play again and it is

NEW LONDON BIRTHS Special to Post-Crescent New London - A daughter was

Smith. A son was bern'Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Granger.

NEW LONDON READY TO GREET BANKERS FROM SIXTH GROUP

Full-day Program of Business Sessions and Entertainment Planned

Special to Post-Crescent New London - With reservations bankers and their wives and friends in the sixth group of the Wisconsin citizens are rounding out plans for a

A special plan for the entertainprepared by the committee under of the president of the association. A receiving line will greet guests as they arrive to register at the Grand theater between 9 and 10:30 in the morning. Following this a tour of the garment factories will be made, with a visit to the public library and other places of interest, At noon Pupils Hold District Meet to luncheon will be served at the Methodist church dining room by the

> Bridge will entertain between 2 and 4 o'clock, at the Knights of Columbus hall, with a theater party at the MerMac theater for those who do not care for cards. At 4 o'clock all members of the association and the ladies will visit factories, which have extended an invitation. Springvale links and the winding road along the river also will be points of interest.

> Dinner for guests and local men and women of the association will be served at Werner's hall at 6 o'clock. Following the dinner Merton S. Rice will talk, and an invitation is extended to all citizens to hear Mr. Rice. An invitation to remain for the after dinner dancing party also is ex-

Business men and organizations

All business sessions of the associ-Miss Alice Popke, teacher, directed ation will be held at the Grand the-Taeger, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis. annual election of officers also will Louis Horst and Roland Tesch.

WOMEN'S CLUBS WILL

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega -Mrs. Ruth Runke, Wausau, president of the eighth disand Roloff who held high scores, trict, Wisconsin Federation of Woand Mrs. Zeichert was awarded con- men's clubs, will speak on a program to be broadcast over radio station WLBL, Stevens Point. Dobberstein, John Cottrill, Vernon Thursday, May 9. The program will be presented from 3 o'clock until

Mrs. Frank Spindler, Stevens vice president of the Eighth district and Mrs. Blaine Carlton, chairman of Portage-co. also of Stevens Point, will be heard Mrs. Ruth Runke, Wausau; vocal numbers, Dr. H. I. Lewis, Waupaca; talk, Mrs. Frank Spindler, Stevens Point; piano numbers, Miss Alma Hogum, Stevens Point; talk, Mrs. Blaine Carlton, Stevens Point; vocal

Club women have been urged to tune in on this program.

The committee of arrangements man, Mrs. Frank Larkee, Weyauwega; Mrs. Fred Fisher, Waupaca; and Miss Katherine Rood, Stevens

FARMERS BUILDING TILL SEEDING WEATHER COMES

Point.

Leeman- Farmers are finding some difficulty in getting their seedformerly of New London died Sat- ing done, but are taking advantage of the wet weather to make some improvements on their farm buildings. Oscar Nelson and Clarence Thompson have installed concrete cooling tanks in their milk houses. R. F. Carpenter has a new milk house almost completed and Malcom Leeman is hauling gravel for the cementing of his barn basement. Samuel Hammond 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond returned to school this week after a two weeks' absence with an injured coday afternoon at a Lutheran knee cap. The boy was accidently kicked by a playmate at school. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pederson entertained the following guests at their home the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, daughter Muriel, Osh-ATTENDED BY BIG CROWD Kosh; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weishoff, son Kenneth of Drephals: Miss Edna Wolslegel, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rusch, Kaukauna. and Miss Dorothy Litskow, Dlack

> Miss Vera Fuhrman, 12-year old Miss Vera Fuhrman, 12-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter SETTLE FOR TWO ACRES Fuhrman, was taken suddenly ili at school Thursday and was taken to her home by Miss Marguerite Roemer, the teacher, and Gordon Mills. Dr. Laird, the attending physician Mrs. Anna Baue entertained the

luncheon was served. S. F. Greely is building a poultry Marion and Clintonville were bought house for Mrs. Simpson, Shiocton, from Cash Racy, who received who with her daughter Dorothy has \$420.00 for one acre, and Fred Geimoved onto her farm here. Mrs. ger, who was paid \$550.00 for the Simpson has had a telephone inborn Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George stalled, an entire new fence built around the farm and other many minor improvements.

Former patients of Mercy Hospi- Thursday were E. W. Smith, Wau-Nearly 94.0100,000 pounds of rub- tal, Cork, Ireland have creeted a paca; A. R. Potts, Rural; John grounds

KIMBERLY RESIDENT DIES AT APPLETON

kimberly-James Cummings, 42. resident of this village for the past 5 years, died Saturday at Appleton. tempt was made to locate rela tives by radio Saturday night but no

answer has been received. Funeral

services will be held from Holy

Name church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The body is at the Paul Lochschmidt home. Interment will e made in Holy Name cemetery. On Sunday evening, the Rev. P. Skell was surprised by the Sisters and children of Holy Name school with a program held at the clubhouse in honor of his fifth ordination anniversary. The program consisted of dances and songs and deas "Aunt Lucia" heads the charpicted a scene in fairyland. The Rev. Skell was also presented with a gift.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS DELEGATES

Chilton Group to Attend Annual Convention at Oshkosh May 16

Chilton-At the regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary held on Thursday evening, Mrs. Herman Winkel was elected first delegate and Mrs. Arno Schaefer first alternate to attend the sixth district conference to be held at Oshkosh on Wilke, Joe Long, and Martin Pet-May 16. Mrs. Emile Everix was chosen as second delegate and Mrs. Gustave Guenther as second alterate. Mrs. Guenther was also elected as first vice-president to succeed Mrs. A. F. Stein, who moved away from Chilton several months ago. Following the business meeting four tables of 500 were played, the prizes which were donated by Mrs. Anna Welch, being awarded to Mrs. A. F. Decker and Miss Winifred Endres. The engagement of Miss Norma Kiehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiehl of Sheboygan and Walter Achenbach son of Walter Acheneach Sr., of this city, has been announced.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. erome Forstner on Thursday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs John Ganzel on Wednesday. On Thursday two bowling teams

from the Masonic lodge were entertein Turner hall alleys. Following the game supper was served. The following Chilton people attended: ter, which begins at 2 o'clock. Harry H. L. Turner, R. F. Maples, Howard Schucht, A. J. Stadtmueller, Edward Bechlem, Andrew Johnson, Walter will be the principal speaker. The Kurtz, Earl Shaw, Edwin Pohland, Ellsworth Blonien, who has been

il at Marquette hospital for the past two months with pleuro-pneumonia. was brought to his home in Calumet-BROADCAST PROGRAM ville this week. The young man, who graduated from the local high school last June, was a student at Marquette university. Anton Steffes, who has been act

ing as chief of police since the death of Thomas Barry last December, has been recommended for the position by the Police and Fire Commission and now waits confirmation by the common council.

The Home theatre, which has been Schmidt. Games furnished entercompletely remodeled, will have its tainment and a lunch was served. ormal opening on May 19, when a vitaphone picture will be shown. The ceiling has been lowered so that the height in the center is 17 feet on this program, the purpose of and at the sides 13. The balconies, New London Members of the local which is to create interest among which have been lowered three feet, will accommodate sixty more people than formerly. A fire proof stage has been built 36 feet long and 181/3 feet wide. There are two dressing rooms under, the stage. New scenery has been purchased and also a new elour curtain,

The basement has also been remodeled, a dining room providing a seating capacity for 200 people. Leading from the dining room is. a kitchen modern in every respect. The first affair to be held in the

newly rebuilt theatre is the dance to be given by Calumet Council Knights of Columbus on Monday evening. May 13. On Wednesday evening May 15 the band concert will be given

Miss Irma Oelke entertained at a five o'clock tea on Thursday afternoon followed by bridge, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Paulsen. Six tables of bridge were in play, prizes being

McMahon and Mrs. Arno Tank. **WOMAN DIES 2 WEEKS** AFTER MATES DEATH

awarded to Miss Anna Magnussen,

Mrs. Edward Landgraf, Mrs. A. L.

Forest Junction-Mrs. William Zick, 91, died at her home on route 1 late Saturday afternoon following several months illness. Her death occurred just two weeks after the death of her husband. Mrs. Zick was born in Germany and married there in 1867. In 1873 she came to America with her husband and they settled in the town of Brillion. In 1383 they moved to their present home where they lived ever since. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Wolfmeyer and Miss Emma, Forest Junction, Mrs. Loretta Wieing, Alden, Toxas, and Mrs. Rose Krueger, Appleton, and one son, John, Milwaukec. Funeral services are to be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from the Methodist Episcopal church near Brillion with the Rev. W. T. Kramer of Erillion in charge. Interment will be in the North Town

NEEDED TO BUILD ROAD

Waupaca-Settlement of two conpronounced it a case of appendicitis, demnation suits were made at Marion Thursday by the Waupaca coun-Ladies Aid Society of the Navarino ty highway committee, and John Lutheran church at her home Huffcut, highway commissioner. The association has been asked to Thursday afternoon. Four o'clock Two acres of land needed for the construction of Highway 26 between same amount of land.

Condemnation proceedings against Victor Kimball for 1.9 acres will be taken into court for settlement. Among the appraisers of the land ber were shipped from Sumatra in Grotto of Loudres on the hospital Arndt, town of Dupont; and Frank DeVote, Marion.

100 TO TAKE PART SOME CHICKEN DOING DOUBLE IN LEGION'S SHOW TIME LAYING

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loesn't have to stay awake nights trying to figure out which hens are Home Talent Production to laying and which should be turned Be Staged Monday and into chicken meat for Sunday dinner.
Instead she is scratching her head trying to find out which of her 14 Rhoda Islands Reds is laying two eggs a day for with only 14 hens in her flock, she brought in 15 eggs one day this week.

of this city, will be presented at the Grand theater on Monday and Tues-FORMER CHILTONIAN day. One hundred local people are taking part. Kenneth Spearbraker NAMED CHURCH HEAD acters. Those taking part are: Jerry,

To Succeed the Rev. W. J. Pell at St. Boniface Church, Manitowoc

Chilton-The Rev. Theodore Ker-Seatrice Beschia: Dr. Seamore, A. sten, who has been first assistant A. Washburn; Mrs. Seamore; Mrs. priest of St. Boniface Catholic church Dale Wyllys; Two Freshmen, Bruce at Manitowoc for a number of years, has been made the head of that Glee Club-Everett Bard, C. S. church, following the resignation of jimp, Thompson, Roland L. Pike, Tarl Moldenhauer, Gale Shedore, Joe Msgr. Wm. J. Pell, who has been Bobb, Carl Schlinger, Charles Beschta, H. C. Borchardt, H. A. Isaacson, but will continue to live in the nar-Ralph Parfitt, Lester Albert, Herbert Bovee, O. C. Eberhardt, Paul Dekarske, F. A. Manser, Edward

Flapper Chorus-M. B. Larson, D. D. Kinsman, Delmar Peterson, Al. Gehrke, J. H. Spearbraker, Hugo Schauder, Norman Hanson, Evan Vaughn, Dale Wyllys, S. J. Tilleson, in Miss Marle Kersten of Cleveland, R. W. Rulseh, Bernard Knapp, Ed. Olson, George Stevens, A. B. Robtrip to Florida and other southern erts, Roy Olmsted, S. A. La Violette. Martin Boelter, Henry Zoch, Joe Bobb, Ray Kaphingst, Alfred Manat the Aluminum Specialty Co. had ser, E. A. Kuschel, Paul Fischer,

Art Lang, Ted Heine, Kenneth Wurl off at the second joint last week. The last of a series of indoor band Special baby pageant featuring concerts given under the auspices of the Chilton city band directed by Mrs. Arthur

A. J. Rice, will be given at the

Home theatre on Wednesday evening

May 15. The following program will fown Hay," La Verne Schoenik; be given: girls' chorus; Kindergarten Symphonic Orches 'Who's That Pretty Baby," Roland tra, directed by Miss Irma Hipke. L. Pike; "Say It Again," fiinale; Artist's Life Waltz - Johann Strauss. Girls chorus, Dorothy Carter, Doro Selection from The Daughter of

the Regiment-Donizette.

Beethoven; Doll Dance—Browne; Serenade—Driga. Concert solo, "Columbia," Rollin-Overture-Jully Robbers-Suppe. Dances by the pupils of Miss Ves-

Request Numbers-Minuet in G-

er Chamberlain. Torchlight dance (Bride of Kashmir) from the opera "Feramors."

Manderfield Thursday evening at the **GIVEN FOR DAUGHTER** auditorium. Fredricks orchestra of New London furnished music and William Krause, Hortonville, was Stephensville - Mrs. W. F. Mc-Laughlin entertained Wednesday af-The parent-teacher association

ternoon in honor of the seventh sold candy, ice cream and pop on birthday anniversary of her daugh- the school ground Thursday. ter, Joyce. The guests were Evelyn John Lauer and Clarence Hoier Steidl, Ethel Steidl, Bonita Star- built milk houses on their farms the of 12,000 a month. feldt. Goldia Starfeldt and Angela

Scientific research is being apcrowd attended the dance plied on extensive given by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence tions in Sumatra.

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WEYAUWEGA GRADES COP 1ST HONORS IN COUNTY FIELD MEET

Ogdensburg Wins Second and Manawa Third Places in Annual Event

Special to Post-Crescent Werauwega - The Weyauwega rades made a good record in the ounty athletic contests at Big Falls riday, but didn't do so well in the iterary contests, winning only one lace. Henrietta Look took third place in penmanship.

Weyauwega was first in the field neet winning 74 points; Ogdensburg was second with 39 points; and Manawa third with 31 points. The Weyauwega children winning

in the athletics are as follows: Boys,

50-yard dash, Bruce Keeney, first; running broad jump, Bruce Keene, second; running high jump, Leland Minton, first; baseball throw, Leland Minton, first; 60-yard dash, Alfred Strohschein, first; running broad Alfred Strohschein, running high jump, Warren Smith, its head for the past 43 years. He third; baseball throw, Alfred Strohs is retiring on account of ill health, chein, first; Class 3: 75-yard dash, Melvin Grancorbitz, second; running broad jump, Lenard Munsch, second; The Rev. Kersten was born in running high jump, Melvin Grancor-Chilton, being the youngest son of bitz, second; 8 pound shot put. the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frank Russell, second; Class 4: 100 Kersten. He lived here up to the yard dash, Carl Ter Harr, third; runtime he entered the seminary to ning high jump, Ralph Klug, first; study for priesthood. On Sunday, 8 pound shot put, Ralph Klung, the Rev. Kersten, his sisters, the second. Girls, Potato relay, Jo-Misses Mary and Hannah, and cous- sephine Hazen, third; baseball throw, Josephine Hazen, second: 75 yard will leave for a six weeks motor dash. Mary Hanneman, first who also won first in potato relay and second in running broad jump. General William Mielke, who is employed relay, Weyauwega won first, contestants, Mary Hanneman, Carl Ter the first finger of his left hand cut Harr; Alfred Strohschein and Melvin Grancorbitz. The Misses Heyer Jerdee and Foote, teachers, accompanied the children.

The Waupaca high school base ball team defeated the local team by a score of 11 to 6 in their game played Friday afternoon at the fair grounds. The local team scored 6 points in the last inning.

Mrs. George Haire was elected secorder of Mystic Camp 109, Royal Neighbors of America, at a meeting Thursday evening, to take the place Mrs. Katherine O'Donnell, resigned. Mrs. O'Donnell had been recorder of of the local camp for 21 years. Mrs. Clark Woodard was elected manager son. Fantasia Polka, by A. J. Rice. to fill Mrs. Haire's place. After the lodge meeting a supper was served in honor of Mrs. O'Doneil. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moody ex-

pect to leave soon for Africa, where the former has a position as supertendent of copper mines. Mr. Moody had a like position with diamond mines and returned here last Mood Mr fra ndrf MbdPe vh fall. While here Mr. Moody has been employed with his brother, George, in the flour mill, for the Weyauwega Milling company.

Lawnmowers are being exported from the United States at the rate

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By J. A. Panneck, D. C. PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

QUESTION: I am a woman forty year of age and have been bothered for years with stomach, kidney and liver trouble. Will Chiropractic adjustments bring me back to

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cut or burn will heal upon your hand. If you really want to get well, find out what Chiropractic has done for others and what it can do for you.

QUESTION: I am troubled with severe headaches, taken medicines for years with no results, have decided to take adjustments from you. What percentage recover under adjustments from these headaches? Mrs. R. F. S.

ANSWER: Last years records of 1516 sufferers from headaches, chronic, who sought relief through Chiropractic showed 1380 completely recovered or decidedly improved, a percentage of recovery of 91 percent, by this I mean patients who stayed under adjustments until the necessary corrections are made and patient discharged by the doctor in

QUESTION: Is a patient subject to any pain taking adjustments? F.

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ROBERT KEITH ANDREWS DIES AT PARENTS' HOME

Shiocton-Robert Keith, 3-year-old ion of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews died Saturday night. Survivors are the parents, one brother, Warren; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sielaff and Howard Andrews. Funeral services were Monday after-noon from the home, with the Rev. Louis Mielke in charge. Interment was in the Bovina cemetery.

The bed of the Mattaponi river near Richmond, Va., has revealed an Indian dugout believed by members of the Pamunkey tribe to be 300 years old.

STOMACH TROUBLE QUICKLY RELIEVED BY NEW MEDICINE

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The extent to which this new Konjola medicine is helping the pecple of Appleton has become the talk of the drug and medical trades of this city. Throngs are calling daily to see the Konjola Man, who is at Schlintz Bros. Drug Store, 114 West



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dorsing this Kenjola is Mrs. Anna

Mollan, 15171/2 East Clinton street, Joliet, Ill., who made the following statement. "I am free of indigestion for the first time in years," said Mrs. Mollan, "and I want to offer my in-

dorsement of Konjola because this medicine completely ended my stoniach trouble after everything else "I am of a hervous disposition caused by the intense misery in my

stomach. I have hád stomach trouble for a number of years and doneverything I could to stop it, but lo no avail. Gas used to form in the pit of my stomach and would cause me to become deathly sick and to bloat me until I was ready to scream out in pain. A hot, sour, bitter liquid would work it's way up into my throat and mouth, making it burn as though it was on fire, I was very nervous and I would bite my fingers until they bled. My condition was in such a rundown shape that I had almost given up hope of ever getting well. I was

very discouraged. Some friends of my husband had taken Konjola, and the results they had obtained were so pronounced that I thought I would try it. Almost the first bottle convinced me that it was a real medicine for it seemed to go right to the source of all my trouble. I kept on taking it until I had completed a full treatment. Now my stomach does not bother me at all and I can sit down to a table and eat anything I want without suffering the least bit afterwards. It is certainly wonderful how Konjola does away with indigestion. My nerves are stronger. my weight has picked up again, and

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Kaukauna News

CHURCH CHOIR TO PRESENT COMEDY LATE THIS MONTH

"Civil Service" by Walter Ben Hare Selected by Organization

Kaukauna - "Civil Service," a comedy drama by Walter Ben Hare, will be presented by the male choir of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church the last week in May. A cast of characters has been selected from the congregation and practices are being held. The cast has not been announced as there may be a few changes. The play is being directed by Martin Hoffman.

"Civil Service" is a comedy drama depicting the joys, sorrows, struggles and temptations of a small group of government employes working in a postoffice in a small western

There is in the play's stern post young clerk who yields to tempta- Home. tion and robs the postoffice, a kind hearted old man who carriers rural mail, a plucky stamp clerk who stifles her own feelings and lives for the advancement of her friends.

Steve Audiane, the hero of the play, lives beyond his means and is deeply in debt. He steals money from a letter but repents soon after. The inspector gets on the trail of the thief and the old main carrier assumes the guilt. Years before he had served a long term in prison. When he started his term he had a boy whom he could not trace after thief was his son and sacrificed his own liberty to save sen. The pluck and sagacity of Kate Kenyon enters and puts the course of action in a different channel. Ten characters take part in the play.

HOLD M'KEOWN RITES

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Miss C. Jane McKeown, 45, of Milwaukee, who died at Appleton Wednesday, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from Holy Cross church. The Rev. P. J. Lochman was in charge and interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Miss McKeown was born in Stome ham, Canada, and was connected with the Milwaukee sanatorium as an office employee for the past eight years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Jane McKeown of Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Fred LaBorde of Kaukanna and Miss Tosephine McKeown of Green Bay. Pall bearers were Sylvester Esler, William Devricks, George Huss, William T. Sullivan, Edward LaBorde and William DeWane.

Out-of-town people who attended the funeral were Mrs. Jerry -Le-Gross, Mrs. John Donohue of Green Bay, Miss Agnes Meagher of Chilton, Mrs. J. Hohler. Misses Rose and Ann Hohler and Miss May Agneu of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of West Allis.

ORDER FOUR MOTORISTS TO HAVE LIGHTS TESTED

Kaukauna Four motorists were ordered to have their lights tested and adjusted late last week by local police. A close checkup is being made on cars for defective lights and brakes and motorists are warned by police to make sure their lights are correct. The close checkup is being made now because the heavy traffic for the summer is starting.

TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS HIKES TO WINNEBAGO

Kaukauna-About 30 scouts of Troop 20 hiked to Waverly beach Saturday with Scoutmaster H. C. Ransley. The afternoon was spent practicing cooking, tracking, and

work in outdoor tests. A board of review will be held at the meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening in Fark school for merit badge tests. The merit badges will be rewarded to the scouts in the near

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HIGH SCHOOL TEAM IS IN TRIANGULAR MEET

Kaukauna-Kaukauna high schoo track men entered a'triangular track and field meet Saturday afternoon Schmalz, Wallace Mooney, Orris with the Lawrence college freshmen and Shawano high school. Several places were won by the local squad. Those who entered into events were esko. William Luedtke, Peter Hanson, Leo Rabideau, Myron Esler, McCormick and Robert Vanevenhoven,

Social Items

Kaukauna-A bake sale was held of the Ladies' Social union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist

The Junior Christian Endeavor society of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Monday evening hours a day now. The pool was in the church assembly. business will take place.

Miss Dorothy Tate was the leader inspector, officious postmaster, a at the meeting of the Epworth busy body mail clerk, an ambitious League Sunday evening in Epworth

> The Women's Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Henningsen. Regular business will take place.

> The Junior choir of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the church. The Senior choir will meet at 7:30.

Rose Rebekah, fodge 77, will give a 6 o'clock supper and dance Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall on Second-st. For reservations call Mrs. his release. He later found the A. Wolf, noble grand, at 715 Lawe-

FIRST TRIAL FLIGHT IS HELD BY PIGEON CLUB

Kaukauna-Members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club flew about 500 Saturday. pigeous Sunday from Waupaca in the last trial flight before the openng of the racing scheduled for the summer. Several members of the club timed their flyers and reported the distance was made in good time. The first scheduled race will be held from Wisconsin Rapids next Sun-

HEINZ HOME SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Kaukauna - The fire department was called to the home of Louis Heinz about 10:30 Saturday evening when fire was discovered in the basement of his home. It started in a pile of clothes under the stairway. Mr. Heinz smelled the smoke About \$50 damage resulted.

KAUKAUNA BOYS WILL ATTEND SCOUT MEET

Kaukatina-Thirteen men and boys will attend the sixth weekly session of the Valley Council Scout Leaders' Training conference at Appleton Wednesday. They are Scoutmaster H. C. Ransley, Olin G. Dryer. Edgar Arps, Roy Nelson, Arthur Schmalz, L. F. Nelson, Leslie Ransley, Harry Conkey, Rev. R. Barnes. Martin Nagan and Lloyd Romen-

Paul Stevens, former Indianapolis scout master, will talk on Methods and Devices For Promoting Troop Morale and Scout Advancement. Elmer Root will talk on The Good in Scouting in Relation to Good

1,100 SWIMMERS USE

mers used the municipal swimming than \$136,000,000 in the last year. umphed again at Lyons. pool in March. This is a large number at the pool is open only a few that the farmer sells his wheat at Bank of France, was reclected mayppened on a part time schedule about six weeks ago.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Kaukaum - There will be a meetng of the school board at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the office of the high school. Business pertaining to when the marketing season comes ponsible for this. he hiring of teaching for next year in the fall, prices may be far highwill take place.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Schuh and Mrs. Arthur Jones mothan in 1928 although the drum be

with relatives in Mayville. Mrs. John Honler of Oshkosh was

visitor in Kaukauna Saturday. Mrs. John Donohue of Green Bay vas a caller in Kaukauna Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of West Allis motored to Kaukauna

Mrs. Otto Koch visited relatives in Green Bay Sunday. Miss Mildegard Werschem was

caller in Fond du Lac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Simons and daughter, Eleanor, and Miss Thelma Derus motored to Algoma Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Landreman risited in Green Bay Sunday.

A son was born Saturday morning at the St. Elizabeth hospital, Apple on, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stokes: Walter Kilgas and Ray Gertz were allers in Marinette Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiliquet of

Green Bay visited local friends Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haessly of Green Bay visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haessly, Sunday.

Barbers Ball, Rainbow Tonite. ing schedules now. The late Febru-

WHEAT OUTLOOK IS DULL IN SPITE OF AID LEGISLATION

Makes Surplus Apparent

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House meets at noon with no bills in program pending introduction tomorrow of tariff revision measure. Big Carryover and Large

Acreage This Season FEW UPSETS IN FRENCH **MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS**

In Congress

Paris-(A)-Yesterday's municipal New York—The progress of farm litical complexion very little, judging relief measures through the con- from incomplete returns at hand togressional maze has not sufficed to day. The Communists and the exkeep the price of wheat at satisfac. treme left seemed to have lust votes tory levels. It is now hovering if not seats.

The Socialists too suffered losses around the low point of the season. They were beaten at Brest, and at Minneapolis wheat Saturday was Cheuset, Paul Faure, one of their approximately 53 cents a bushel low- prominent members, was defeated. The radicals appeared to have held their own They lost Angare but won 1929, based on the 260,000,000-bushel at Brest from the Socialists. Former yield of 1928, has fallen off by more Minister Herriot, it seemed, had tri-

the present price. The price has or of his village in Dauphiny. In closed during the winter but was declined 6 to 7 cents since last Octo- Paris 43 public officials were reelectber and even shows a decline from ed in 86 pells. It appeared the Unionthe January 1929 levels. It was ist majority would be retained.

There were few disturbances. At between the latter dates that the larger part of the grain shipments Mulhouse five were injured in a in the northwest to terminal markets clash between Communists and Socialists. At Nimes the ballots scat-This low valuation, which of tered to the winds while there were course is entirely theoretical, has minor Socialist-Communist clashes not prevented the planting of a huge at Strasburg. acreage throughout the wheat grow-

ing states. It is quite possible that ary price advance was largely res

In addition to the heavy carry over, the condition of winter wheat is far above normal and there are indications the acreage to wheat in Kaukauna .- Mr. and Mrs. Jack acreage will be seeded to bread wheat the Canadian prairie provinces will incerased considerably this tored to Waukegan Saturday where wheat plants will be cut down. The season. The midwest wheat belt had they spent the weekend with rela- soil and weather conditions at pres- the most every winter in years but ent favor a huge crop. Therefore the damage to wheat was small and Martin Hoffman spent the weekend the present price outlook is not par- the outlook is bright for a record

> It is true the eastern railroads The indicated carryover July 1. 1929, is placed at 350,000,000 bushels. have cut freight rates on export This compares with 245,000,000 bush- wheat of the 1928 crop, but this els in 1928 and 183,000.00 in 1927 and wheat still has to compete against 143,000,000 in 1926. The carryover the Canadian grain being rushed alone will take care of about 40 per abroad. So great is the rush of cent of the requirements of the Canadian wheat that 10 upper lakes domestic demand for a year. Con vessels are tied up at Ontario ports sequently many agricultural authori- with cargoes aggregating 4,000,000 ties are urging the farmers not to bushels and with local elevators increase production. They say there jammed to capacity. Elevators all may be some increase without dand the way to Montreal and harbor ger or economic balance, at least to facilities are paralyzed under the the extent that the new proposed unprecedented rush of grain to the farm tariff schedules reduce im-



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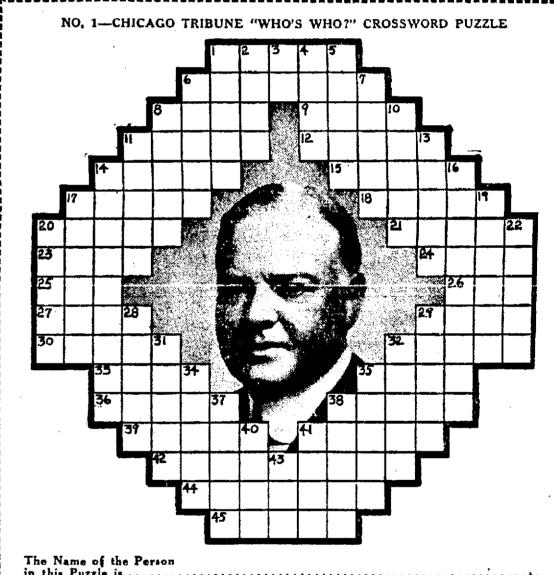
food constituents are not wasted, and very



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Solve the Puzzle and Name the Person!

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HORIZONTAL

1. An extra tire
6. First name of person pictured
2. Belonging to me
9. Native of Arabia
11. Any confection
12. Drugs
14. Persons engrossed in their own mental attainments
15. Comes up

15. Comes up 17. Classification; kind;

variety

18. To arrive at

20. To put on one's
clothes

21. A company of soldiers

thorn 25. Blackbird of the cuckoo family

23. Overhaety: reckless; unthinking 24. Fruit of the black-

over 33. Congulates, an blood

in Cash Prizes will be paid for best answers.

food

30. Boils, as a variety of vegetables cooked together

32. Noted auto maker's first name 33. What the paper con-35. Large bell 26. Prefix meaning across.

39. Rock
41. An alloy of copper and zine
42. To conserve food; a word popularized during World War
44. To inform beforehand
45. Hobo

 Fifth month of Jewish year
 To absorb what is written
 Anything wrong
 Piece of hardwars on a door
 Foath American animal
 Giris
 To assail; harass
 Any smashing, as of glass glass
13. Burns the surface of
14. Chief executive of

togetherby theseythe
32. House (Scot.)
34. To pry into the business of others
35. To fit a window with glass 37. To make a poise

28. Pitchers
28. Marks left by sharp

blows
31. A line of grass or grain cut and thrown

the U.S. 40. Always 41. Rim or border, as bukings 17. Hard kind of rock (ref. ap.) of a cup 43. Girl character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Today the Chicago Daily Tribune starts a new series of Crossword Puzzles-"Who's Who?" The name of a famous person

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MOM'N POP YOU'VE INVESTED EVERY CENT WE HAVE IN A WILDCAT COPPER 10EA OF CLAIM AND I INTEND TO FIND OUT PACKING MY

GRIP



SSH-SH - I'T'S THE GUNNS WELL, I'M NOT AGAIN.I'VE BEEN HERE INTERESTED. IT'S LISTENING FOR AN HOUR. I NOHE OF MY AFFAIR NEVER HEARD SUCH A ONE-WHAT ELSE DID SIDED BATTLE MOM TOLD SHE TELL HIM? POP TO LEAVE AND NOT COME BACK TIL "-AND THEN THE PHONE RANG AND I COULDN'T MAKE OUT WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT

HOLD STILL, ODGLESNOPS, WHILE I STROKE YOUR BACK FOR LUCK, I'LL SURE NEED ALL I CAN GET ON THIS TRIP I WISH YOU WERE GOING WITH ME-BY GOLLY, TON YHW

By Cowan

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PAGALONG WELL, NOW THAT TAGALONG IS GOING TO BE AT THE RANCH HAS BEEN 700, IT WILL BE A BIG INVITED BY SURPRISE TO FRECKLES....I UNCLE HARRY won't say anything about TO COME OUT IT TO HIM AND WHEN WE TO HIS RANCH RIDE DOWN TO THE STATION IN THE ROCKIES. TO MEET HIM AND ALL IS HEILL BE ONE BUSTLING AT HOME getting him READY FOR THE TRIP WEANWHILE Fréckles and UNCLE HARRY ARE STILL IN A HOTEL IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAY UNCLE HARRY, YES-INE I WAS JUST THINKIN' TAKEN THAT WHEN WE CARE OF GET TO YOUR RANCH THAT-I'LL NEED SOME DIFFERENT CLOTHES THAN THESE, MON'T IS

Hot Dog! YOU'LL HAVE AN OUTFIT THAT WILL BEFIT A COWBOY - A BIG TWO GALLON HAT, BRIGHT SCARF, WOOL shirt, chaps and even a LARIAT CAN YOU PICTURE YOURSELF DRESSED TAKT MI

Does a FISH SWIM!

SALESMAN SAM

Introducing Doctor Howdy -

By Small

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SAM -

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BUT, YOU'LL NEED EVERY OUNCE

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CAN START

FLIGHT-YOU'LL SIMPLY HAVE



THAT'S WHY I'M IN TRAININ'

melt cel

USED TO IT!

SILLY! I'M PLANININ' T'BE UP

THREE DAYS AN' THREE NIGHTS.

OF SLEEP ! I MIGHT AS

MEBBE - WITHOUT A WINK

&TAHW HE UP

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just Boots' Way

By Martin



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CHAPTER XXIII

You'll have nothing to worry about, the boy to the gee-gaws, as race he said smoothly, "when Pamela and horses are called in the underworld, I are married. No, be quiet," he rasped as Harold jerked up his head to speak. "You can't stop it, but I'll been planted?" questioned. promise to give the check back to you and sever all our er business relations, just to have your Duke. There's a guy named Armithelp now....'

'I won't send that message!" but I don't. You were right, Pamela be removed." would bolt. I just want you to keep Duke nodded, "Got in your way. ur mouth shut. After Pamela and I are married I'll give you

Huck laughed. He was perfectly

"No?" he mocked. "Well, get this. Neither you nor Armitage will stop me. I'll soon have that heel out of

When Harold left Huck's rooms yes." he was in a state of mind that bordered on frenzy, but there was no pity, only relentless purpose, in Huck's attitude.

The boy slipped into his own quarters like a wounded animal seeking know that I intend to have her." shelter. He wanted a drink, want ed to drink himself into oblivion.

He must do something, go some where, find someone, get in a crowd ... no, there would be drinking .. he daren't risk it. He was pacing the floor now, trying to keep his eyes

off the decanter on the table. could always go to her, but she was the girl. Besides, it isn't necessary almost as dangerous as alcohol. She to remove him permanently. I'll made him want to talk, to tell her make the girl before long." everything and shift his burden to her shoulders. Harold had a painfully clear mental image of just his father would look when he got that Huck told him sharply.

forged check into his hands. "Why did I do it?" he groaned, but Duke taunted him. "Well, what'd he knew well enough. The tempta- you know? If she falls for you she tion had come in a moment of mad- ain't no better than any other moll." ness, He had needed money. Tried to borrow it. None would lend him a penny. His I. O. U.'s weren't want have her and I don't want you or ed, Huck saying he was not to play

playing when the game was life it won't be any interferences from them self to him?

"I'll get the money," he had squawk. So keep your mouth shut, screeched, and dashed from the room to return in a few moments with the check that now hung over his head like a sword.

Huck had know in an instant that

it was a forgery. He had been wait-ing for it, had skillfully primed the 'I got you," Duke node boy to the pitch of madness that he knew would result in this crime.

Harold's first offense had been more in the nature of a joke on his ly. father than an intention to perpet upon the fact that he could dupli- influence with the little lady. What's cate his parent's signature and had the boy's weakness? Wine? Women? done so more to see if he could get Or what have you?" away with it than for any other rea-

But Amos Judson had taken a more serious view of the matter stupendously serious view, as a for him to offer a suggestion. matter of fact. And Harold knew that he meant what he said in re- Huck snapped. gard to it. There had been no more forging on the boy's part, but there burning his shoe leather." was his gambling which finally had driven his father to the necessity of "This isn't a rough job," he said curbing his allowance and that doubtfully. threat of prison if his passion led him into crime.

And now Harold had committed a erime. And Huck Connor held the some way to make him fit." evidence. He had not cashed that

"Damn him, damn him, damn nm." Harold gritted through his

and finally he went up to see Mil- alight with satisfaction. Then he Huck, too, had gone to see some an undertone.

one. His destination was the secret.

poolroom and speakeasy where he'd Huck pretended to be touched taken Harold when he "introduced" Over the gray steel desk he was greeted with a growl. "Where you

"You knew where to find me," Huck answered shortly. "Now listen age, Stephen Armitage, seling cars for the D. A. Mettle Agency, swell 'You would if I wanted you to, place on Fifth avenue. He's got to

n? Say, you're not going back to the cars, are you? Thought you had enough with that little flyer you took 'You'll never marry her," Harold out in Indianapolis when the gang got shot to pieces. Better stick to

your own racket, Huck" Huck paused to light a cigaret be fore answering. "That was just a

measure to kill time while certain things blew over in Chicago," he said, "But this guy's in my way, "Want him taken for a ride?"

Huck shook his head, "Motive," he said crisply "too easily discovered. There is a girl; he's engaged to her and to my knowledge several persons Duke regarded him in astonish-

ment. "What do you care?" he asked. "Losin' your nerve? There'd be no evidence." 'I can't afford to have suspicion

directed toward me," he explained. "Some stool would be sure to peach that I had a motive and I wouldn't Of course, there was Mildred. He care to be tailed when I was after

Duke grinned. It's that Judson dame, ain't it?"

"You needn't mention her name," 'So you're gettin' particular?'

"She's not falling for me," Huck proclaimed icily. "But I intend to anyone else talking too much. The police haven't got a thing on me-That had driven him insane. Stop not even my fingerprints — so there unless one of her friends makes a

> "Who you tellin'? How about that kid brother of hers?"

> "I've got a Maxim on him," Huck "What do you think I replied. 'I got you," Duke nodded. "Well,

what you gonna do? Put this guy Armitage in the hospital?" "Try again," Huck returned blunt-

"Well, we'll frame him, huh? A litrate a felony. The boy had stumbled the rest in stir while you exert your

"Cars," Huck announced tersely.

"You'll need Lefty Flint," he said when he saw that Huck was waiting

"Where is he? In New York?" "Sure; right here. Baltimore

Huck seemed to hesitate then.

"Well, you ain't gonna get a better man than Lefty."

"That's true. But we'll have to find "That's the ticket," Duke agreed. 'Make the job fit Lefty."

Huck cogitated, smoking in silence while his nimble wits were at work. Presently he glanced across His cursing failed to ease his mind the desk . t Duke with his eyes drew his chair closer and spoke in

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button is frequently pushed by visit-

pondent seen anything as magni-

the capitol on inauguration day

The walls of the Curtis sanctum,

ors-but nothing ever happens.

GIBSON STATES U.S. FAVORS AMPLE TIME FOR DISARM STUDY

But Urges Action as "Fast as Consistent With Sound Handling"

Washington-(P)-The text of the address of Ambassador Hugh S. son before the preparatory dismament conference at Geneva today, as made public by the state department, follows:

Mr. Chairman: I made my general statement as to a possible method of approach to the naval problem early in our present session chiefly in order to afford other delegations an opportunity to consider it from very aspect and determine to what degree they were in a position to discuss it at the present time. After my statement we learned that certain other governments are making analogous studies which should of course be taken into account in any general discussion. Today we are told that certain governments feel in order to deal with the matter effectively and expeditiously they require time for careful exploration of the possibilities opened by the

In my opening statement I said that I would be prepared to discuss the American proposals when we reached this chapter on our agenda but obviously this readiness was entirely contingent on the knowledge that other delegations felt prepared to enter upon the subject.

American suggestions.

The solution of the naval problems is in essence simple but in application complex. The technical considerations involved must be studied from many angles and the American delegation recognizes that our best hope of agreement upon a method lies in having each country come into the discussion prepared to speak on the basis of its independent study and in possession of all the data that it desires.

FAVORS AMPLE TIME

In view of the considerations I have indicated my government feels that the course best calculated to lead to the successful conclusion of our labors lies in giving time for a careful study of this whole problem. our suggested method of approach the best. at the present moment. Perhaps the best course is for me to restate what our suggestion is in such a way as to afford a basis for the independent studies which I hope will be made by other interested govern-

In substance equivalent tonnage is an expression used to convey the idea, for comparative purposes, of the military value of individual ships and hence of the total value of any number of such units in any given category in which they may be wide prime factors. In my general statement on this subject I indicated certain factors which include elements that enter into the design of effectiveness, of individual units, that age, as well as speed and other fac-

NO RIGID U. S. PLAN

My government feels that in order ot to prejudice such studies as may a pursued independently by other governments it is best to go no further than to outline our suggestion in this manner. It will be clear that the American proposal is no rigid plan to be accepted or rejected. It is a suggestion that a new method of approach based on naval equivalents be explored and it is in order that there may be complete liberty for independent studies that we have decided not to make any more specific proposals at this stage of our

The evidence of a popular desire in all countries to see us press on antly clear. There could be nothing murder. more favorable to the program of our work than the present atmosphere of enthusiasm and good will. We must proceed just as fast as may be consistent with sound and effective handling of the very important and complex problem before us and without jeopardizing the successful conduct of the work through entering precipitately upon discus of many another boy scout. sions for which any of the interested nowers is not prepared.

For the reason I fully concur in the proposal of the Japanese and British delegates to postpone consideration of the naval chapter until such time as the interested powa general discussion.

U. S. CHECKER CHAMP

Milwaukee -(A)- Newell Banks. Detroit, national checker champion. will show tour of Wisconsin leading checker players how the game is played here tomorrow when he takes them on, Flindfolded, simultaneous

The champion claims he has never been beaten in a "blindbold" match. He will also play 30 players simultaneously, including F. C. Stokes, Waterloo, present state champion; Walter Priebe, Milwaukee, former state champion; W. T. Hoar, Racine; Oscar Simson, Fort Atkinson.

LIKES PRETTY CLOTHES SO SHE FORGES CHECKS

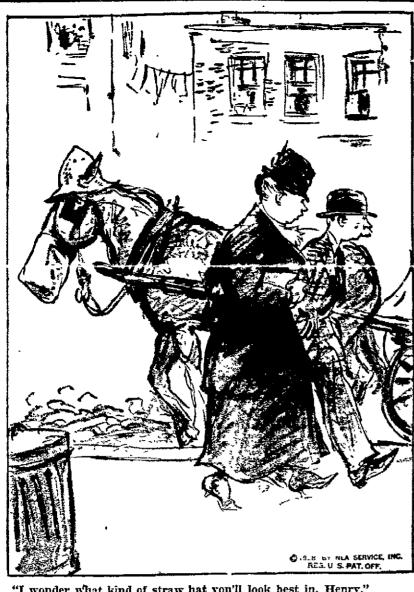
Milwaukee-(4)-An overwhelming desire for pretty clothes has led Elma City, 31, waitress at a downtown restaurant, into the hands of

Arrested late Satruday, the girl has confessed to forgery of more than 10 checks. She forged the checks in order to buy nice clothes, she said. She would identify herself at department stores with bills and letters which had been stolen from spartment house mail boxes,

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By George Clark



"I wonder what kind of straw hat you'll look best in, Henry."

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York-The most difficult caeer for a woman, in the opinion of affalogous studies which are being Parker Thomas Moon, professor of made it would not be opportune to international relations at Columbia Richland Center firemen laid a hose embark upon detailed discussion of university, is marriage, it is also line to Willow creek and attached

> Belgrade-King Alexander is god-Mrs. Ajojza Betz of Schentz Janez, Slovenial. The king sent an aide-de camp to the christening.

Angora-Marking another step in the emancipation of Turkish woman, go out after the dance. the country now has the first bank rupt of the sex in history. Nime Hanem essayed to run a hotel and

Toms River, N. J .- The Rev. Ira divergences as to unit characteris- Hicks, Baptist, believes this town is tics composing the category. In ar defiled with sm. He expressed his riving at this equivalent of value it view from the pulpit in commenting would seem avisable to take into ac- on a high school production of "Miss count only factors that are simple Cherry Blossom." "In one scene," and obvious, easy to compute and said the clergyman, "50 American easy to understand. We feel that boys and girls come on the stage the problem should not be compli- with their arms about each other cated by the introduction of factors and later they actually kiss." School as board officials said the play has really no more than elements of the been a favorite with schools and colleges for 25 years.

Smyrna-In three menths the traditional Turkish methods of kneading dough with bare feet will be foris until displacement, gun caliber and bidden. Bakers have received orders from the prefect to use machinery.

> Maplewood, N. J.-Golf clubs are to be used instead of canes at a home for aged bachelors. A one-hole course, long enough for a drive, it to be built at the Marcus L. Ward home where live 30 men ranging in age from 65 to 86.

New York - The auction of two paintings valued at \$1,500,000 will be radiocast Wednesday night. . The paintings are "Crucifixion," by Pierre Della Francesca and "Madonna and Child" by Fra Lippo Lippi.

Ossining, N. Y .- There are jailbirds in Sing Sing that sing and sing Canaries and other feathered songsters in the state prison are under the care of Charles E. Chapin, who to our goal has been made abund- is serving a life sentence for wife

> Brussels-Horse-drawn canal boats which have Inspired many paintings seem destined to vanish. Caterpillar motor tractors are rapidly being installed to move the country's 19,000 barges on 1,000 miles of canals.

> New York-Dick Douglas, Jr., 17, of Greensboro, N. C., is the envy chased big game in Africa with Martin Johnson. Now he is enroute to Alaska to hunt grizzly bear and

Housewives of a London suburb have established a club room for ers have signified to you, Mr. Chair- their servants. The domestics spend man, their readiness to embark upon their Sundays there and are waited upon by their mistresses.

\$20,000 FIRE DAMAGE AT ITHACA HIGH SCHOOL

Richland (AP)- Fire did \$20,000 Berlin - Official vital statistics damage to the Community high show that married persons life five school at Ithaca, 10 miles southeast scribed as "combining the gorgeousyears longer than single folks, on of here, before it was brought un- ness of a Sultan's palace with the der control after a four hour fight color scheme of an Indian wickyup.

The fire was discovered in the attic early in the day and it destroyed ican flag, one of those that flew over the attic and second floor before a motor pumper. School records and most of the equipment were ather of the twenty-first child of saved. The loss was covered by in-

> The origin of the fire is not known. The building had not been used since the junior prom Friday night and the furnace fire was allowed to

RAILROAD OFFICER IS HURT BY INSANE MAN

Indio, Calif. - (P)-Allan Keene, special agent for the Southern Pacific railroad, today had 88 stitches in his skin to remind him of an encounter with a crazed man aboard a passenger train hear here yesterday. Keene boarded the train at the re-

quest of the conductor to quiet a 70year-old man. The passenger attacked him with a hunting knife. Keene subdued him but was badly slashed. The passenger was not identified.

GERMAN ADVISER TO CHINESE SUCCUMBS

Shanghai - (P)- Col. Max Bauer, German military adviser to the Chinese government and former right hand man of Erich von Ludendorff during the world war, died today of

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Scared Bald



In this same office there is a little push button with considerable C., lost all his hair in seven hours. ilstory. According to capital em-Maryland Medical college experts. ployes, it once connected with puzzled by the strange case, are what was known as the 'gold seeking means to restore his hair. room" in the basement. Whenever

"gold room" heard the buzzer ring gilt letters with the Curtis name he knew Senator Penrose wanted and title and the names of the donto serve some liquor, and accordingly lugged up the bottle. Presum-

The vice president's office also ably there was a code, the number contains three or four darned pretty of rings determining just what sort girls. It is rapidly becoming one of of stuff Penrose wanted. Those, the show places of the capitol. of course, were pre-prohibition days,

and Penrose was no dry. Today the The death of Prince Robinson, 70-year-old barber at the capitol, recalls the story of the time his razor rashed the late Vice President Thom The Curtis offices are a positive as R. Marshall.

sensation-not to say a riot. No-Marshall had made up a thrilling where in Washington, not even at yarn about an alleged attempt by Henry Cabot Lodge and Boies Pen rose to tunnel under the ticasur As Republican floor leader in the senate, Curtis was in a posihad just reached the point where tion to get whatever he wanted in the stout Peniose was supposed to the senate office building, which was have been stuck in the narrow tunplenty. He has taken over three nel, with Lodge unable to hudge him immense rooms occupying the end when Robinson nervous and excited, of one wing, which have been de- let the razor ship and the vice president began to bleed.

Marshall never finished the story

The mahogany furniture shines TWO YOUTHS TAKE \$200 with newness. There's a huge Amer-FROM FILLING STATION

Racine - (A) - Two well dressed largest of the three chambers, are youths entered a gasoline filling stacovered with two or three dozen tion here Sunday night and as one photographs, oil paintings and newspressed a gun against Robert Hurley paper cartoons of Curtis himself. Various Indian relics are scattered Jr., the attendant, the other robbed here and there. Curtis sits at a huge the cash register of \$200. They esflat desk in a great and intricately caped after locking Hunley in a clossified the bill for \$400,000,000 will fall carved chair elaborately inscribed in et.

LEADERS IN U. S. WATCH PROGRESS

Germany Forced to Export

Gold to Support Her Own Currency BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

Associated Press Financial Editor) New York - (A) - Government conomists in Washington and international bankers here are examining two aspects of the German reparations labyrinth which may lead directly to Uncle Sam's gold pantry. The shrinkage in value of Euro-

pean exchange, especially German nains, tonowing the suspension of negotiations in Paris, forced Germany to export gold for the purpose of supporting her currency. Germany cannot afford to lese much of her yellow metal. During the first fortnight in April the Reichbank had to buy more than \$50,000,000 worth of marks in New York to keep them from wiking on the market

It appears that this operation was carried out by the new "triangular" system-Berlin ships gold to Paris and Park releases an equivilent amount of its surplus hold in New York-but it represented a net loss of gold to Germany.

The prospect of further lasses at this time to prevent serious wealness in exchange raises the question of Germany's ability to meet the Dawes plan schedule of payments if a large part of her gold supply is to be drained off in exchange opera-

Even more important, from the Imerican standpoint, is the connecion between the experts' efforts to p t reparations payments on a permanent basis and France's attitude towards the France American war debt agreement.

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NCREASE IN CALL MONEY RATE SENDS STOCKS DOWNWARD

Qut Heavy Early Gains in Many Issues

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

ay's stock market after an early utburst of strength had carried a Call money renewed at 10 per cent

irm. Wall Street had been expectng an easing of money rates this week with the May 1 demands out Trade news continued favorable

although growing uneasiness was apparent over the effect of the high noney rates on late spring and earsummer business. Despite the fact that plants of the Steel Corpormonth, the April tonnage state-

the year's highs, but the gains quick- 50 cents. ly melted away when a general seliing wave swept over the market. ng the many issues to reach h w high ground were Sparks Withington, American Can, Timken Roller, Bearing, American Ice, Contin- 478 hogs, 13,683 sheep for the corental Baking B., Kraft Pheenix Cheese and Snider Packing Preferred. Case Threshing broke 16 points, advance Rumley Common and Preferred which were under selling presclose, Radio 4 and Borg Warner, Goodyear, Warren Brothers, American and Foreign Power and Western

A new rise led by the oils and aviacall money reached 12 per cent. In 9.25@11.00. the last hour during the rise Standard Oils of New Jersey and California had eclipsed their previous highs generally strong to 25 higher; early for the year and Wright Aero had ximately 4.100,000 shares.

Union dipped 3 to 4 points.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Heights but Call Rates er steers good and choice (all weights) 12.25@12.75; common and Force Retreat

retreate from the peak levels registered during the first hour.

for all time, while Lion oil, Borin-choice 92-100 lb. 12.50@14.00. Ewes, Vivitone, and several others reached medium to choice 150 lb. down 6.00 recvord heights for the year. Ben. @7.50; cull and common 2.75@6.00. dix, in anticipation of the ratification of plans for formation of the Bedix Aviation Corporation and the

Inland wire and cable shot up 11 which will acquire the Inland Com-

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York-(A)- Foreign ex-

12.25; Czecho Slovakia 2.957b; Jugo-Slavia 1.76; Austria 14.05; Rumania 7.00@8.000; Sheep 100 25@50 lower; ago. Cash—No. I northern \$1.09 5-8 Zinc quiet. East St. Louis spot and 59%; Argentina 42.10; Brazil 11.92; lambs, good to choice 15.00@15.50:

NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York-(P)-Butter easier; receipts 4,966; creamery higher than extra 45@4514; extra (92 score) 44%; firsts 88 to 91 score) 43% To 44%; packing stock current make 50. 1 34; number 2 33. Cheese steady. receipts 13; stock current make No. 1 84; number 2 33. Cheese steady; receipts 139,474. State whole milk flats fresh fancy 22; do, held fancy to Fancy Special 271/2@291/2.

Eggs-firm, receipts 23,560 fresh gathered extra 311/2@32; extra firsts \$014@31; firsts 29141030; seconds 28 @281/2; storage packed closely se 11.50; cutters 6.50@7.75; bulls weak lected extra 3214@3314; extra first to .25 cents. Mostly 8.75@3.25; stock-31 1/2 @ 32; firsts 30 1/2 @ 31.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

Milwaukee - (P) - Wheat, No. 1

LIGHT HOG RECEIPTS | WHEAT PRICES HIT CAUSES ADVANCE IN PRICES AT CHICAGO

Prices Friday

Chicago-(P)-With hog receipts

Associated Press Financial Editor | here placed at 42,000 head, or one-New York -(A)- An unexpected third lighter than a week ago and a the call money rate turned the the ten leading markets outside of with below any previous figures so ourse of prices reactionary in to | Chicago, the trade was able to make 10@15 cents higher prices in spots today. The prices paid today, however, were lower than the best core issues into high ground. Ear quotations reached on Friday. Heavy gains of 1 to 71/2 points were butchers met with poorest demand lown, or wiped out, in the heavy and lagged semewhat, but late tradnidday selling movement and a ing on the bulk of good butchers at ong list of stocks sagged one to \$11.40@\$11.50 was fairly strong to ix points below Saturday's final a dime higher. Weighty butchers on the other hand stopped at \$11.30. Offerings of 14,000 head of cattle, but the supply at that figure was lined up with general expectations, nsufficient to meet the demand being slightly less in number than

reated by the recent increase in the supply offered a week ago. Elevpeculative activity. Time money en leading markets had only 48,000 and commercial paper, rates also held cattle against 60,000 the previous Monday, Steers sold largely at \$12.00 @14.00, with good ones at \$14.75 and best yearlings and choice heavies quoted up to the limit of \$15.00. The trade was dicidedly strong after all stop to losses. buyers swung into action and a steers and good cows and heifers is making would-be buyers of corn were up a quarter.

ation operated at capacity last heavier than a week ago, but only considerably smaller than either a 6,000 were on sale in the open marment, due Friday, is expected to ket, the balance of the supply havslaughter houses. Bulk of the old in the United States and Canada. In the early outburst of buying, crop lambs sold 25 cents lower. Cali-General Electric and Westinghouse fornia springers were held steady, five points to within a few points of not pass \$17.75. Sheep were off 25@

responding day last year.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(A)— (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs receipts 42,000 including 15,000 direct sure last week, dropped 5 and 614 market very slow; opened mostly points, respectively. Wilcox Rich A steady later trade 15@25 lower than alid 41/4 points below last week's Saturday top 11.50 paid for 180-210 lb. weights. Butchers medium to choice 250-300

lb. 10.60@11.25; 200-250 lb. 10.75@ 11.50; 160-200 lb. 10.50@11.50; 130-160 lb. 10.00@11.50. Packing sows tion shares lost its strength when 9.50@10.25. Pigs medium to choice Cattle receipts 14,000 salves 6,000;

top fed steers 14.85 bulk fat steers risen 8 points. In the last half hour 13.25@14.50; stockers and feeders renewed pressure drove some of the 12.00@13.25. Slaughter classes steers high prices shares downward, in- good and choice 1300-1500 lb. 13.50@ cluding Adams Express which fell 14.90; 1100-1300 lb. 13.50@15.00; 950-30 points and Commercial Solvents 1100 lb. 13.50@15.00; common and and Advance Rumley Preferred, off medium 850 lb. up 10.50@13.50. Fed about 9 each. Radio_slumped five. | yearlings good and choice 750-950 lb The closing was heavy. Sales appro- 13.75@15.00. Heifers good and choice 850 lb. down 13.00@14.75; common and medium 9.25@13.25. Cows good and choice 9.50@12.00; common and medium 8.00@9.50; low cutter and cutter 6.05@8.00. Bulls, good and REACH NEW LEVELS choice (beef) 10.25@11.50; cutter to medium 8.50@10.25. Vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12.75@16.50; medium 10.50@12.75; cull and com-Active Stocks Reach New medium 10.50@12.75; cull and common 8.00@10.50. Stockers and feed-

medium 9.50@12.50. Sheep receipts 21,000; early sales Chicago (A) Active Chicago and bids 25@50 lower; few shorn stocks marched bodily into new high lambs 13.75@14.00; best woolskins territory in a brisk trade today, but held above 15.50; Californias held the invasion was short lived, soaring above 17.25; ewes 50 lower 7.00 down. call-money rates forcing an orderly Following quotations on shorn retreate from the peak levels regis. basis: Slaughter classes spring lambs good and choice 16.25@17.50: medi-Bendix, Auburn, Electric House- um 15.25@16.25; cull adn common hold, Inlaid Wire and Cable, Ontario 13.25@15.25. Lambs good and choice Manufacturing and Missouri-Kansas 92 lb. down 13.25@14.40; cull and pipe line were at their best prices common 11.00@12.50; medium to

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukea —(AP)— Hogs, 5,200 15 probability of additional acquisitions @25 lower; prime heavy and butchshortly ran up a new top of 166 af- ers 250 lbs. up 10.75@11.35; fair to \$1.09 1.4; No. 4 northern spring hest butchers 210-240 lbs. 10.70@ \$1.04; No. 5 northern spring \$1.91; pesatas slump to new 1929 low. 11.15; fair to good lights 10.50@ to a record level of 96, coincident 11.00; fair to selected packers 10.00 with the listing and strength in New @10.50; pigs 80-120 lbs. 9.50@10.00; York of Anaconda Wire and Cable, govt. and throwouts 1.90@7.00. Cat- 83 3-4 @ 86; No. 6 mixed S4 @ 84 1-2; coffee: lower; easler Brazilian martle 300 steady; steers, good to choice No. 2 yellow 89 @ 90; No. 3 yellow kets. 12.00@14.00 medium to good 10.15@ 98 1-2 @ 89 1-4; No. 4 yellow 84 1-2 12.00; fair to medium 9.50@10.50; @ 85 1-2; No. 5 yellow 83 3-4 @ 84 choice 7.50@8.50; medium to good 91; No. 3 white 89 @ 90 1-4; sample cash demand. Cattle: strong to highchanges easy quotations (in cents): 8.50@19.00; heifers fair to medium grade 70 @ 82 1-2. Great Britain. demand 4.84 13-16; 7.50@8.50; common to fair 7.00@ cables 4.85 9-32; 60 day bills on bank 7.50; cows, good to choice 7.00@7.75; white 46 @ 45 1-2; No. 4 white, 44 4.80%; france demand 390%; cables medium to good 9.00@10.00; fair to @ 45; sample grade 42. Rye no 3.90 13-16; Italy demand 5.32%; medium 8.00@9.00; cutters 6.25@ sales. Barley 53 @ 66. Timothy electrolyptic spot and future 18. cables 5.24. Demands: Belgium 13.87 6.75; canners 7.25@7.75; bulls, butch- seed 4.35 @ 4.95. Clover seed 18.50 Iron steady; No. 2 fob eastern 179.214 in 1927. 14; Germany 23.6814; Holland 40.1614 ers 9.25@10.00; bolognas 7.00@8.50; @ 26.50. Norway 26651/2; Sweden 26.71; Den- milkers, springs good to choice 75.00 mark 25.641/2; Switzerland 19.26; @125.00; Calves 1000 lower best up Spain 14.18; Greece 1.294; Poland to steady; good to choice 14.75@15.00; fair to good 13.75@14.50; throwouts

> 3.00@5.00; bucks 3.00@4.50. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

9.00@12.00; ewes 7.00@8.00: cull ewes

South St. Paul-(A)-(USDA)-Cattle, receipts 5,0000; moderate supcents head choice yearlings \$14.50, 53; rye Ao. 1, op & or cents head choice yearlings \$14.50, \$2.40 1-4 @ \$2.44 1-4. new high for year; bulk steers and yearlings valuable at \$12.50@12.75; she stock scarce, fully steady; bulk beef cows 8.50@10.00; Heifers 10.00@ ers and feeders steady. Calves 3,000: steady; .75@85: onions, steady; \$1.75 vealers \$1.00@\$1.50 lower than Friday; range \$13.50@14.50; bulk \$14.00. \$3.00.

Hogs, receipts 10,000; opening @1.15; Corn, No. 3 yellow \$7@88; No. lights and butchers 10.65@10.75; top 3 white 89@90; No. 3 mixed 86@89; 10.75; bidding down to 10.50 on Oats, No. 2 white 47@48; No. 3 white heavy butchers; sows bid mostly lambs and sheep nonunally steady. 45 1-2@46 1-2: Rye, No. 2 95@96; \$9.50; pigs uneven; desirable kinds butter grades clipped lambs alable ccipis for May 3 were \$4.570,509.52

LOW LEVEL DESPITE DECREASED SUPPLY

expected Advance Wipes Prices Paid Today, However, Reduced Rail Rates Are Said Selling, Low Prices

> BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago-(A)-Despite a big decan wheat and with Liverpool quo- about 10 points. tations showing an unexpectedly

at which to let go, and thus put a A feature of the news that cheap-

week or a year ago, but this circumstance attracted little attention show another increase in unfilled or- ing been consigned straight to in view of large surplus stocks both Liquidation in wheat finally spread Electric were each bid up more than but were off in quality and could sharply with stop loss ordered un- sagged a point or so. covered on the way down. Unfav-

hogs, 21,000 sheep, against 16,511 July selling at a new low on crop. cattle, \$1,842 hogss, 16,012 sheep Shipping demand here was good, with will eliminate many wasteful pracsympathy with other grains, but points, but lost most of its gain. showed more resistance to pressure. Dry weather is needed for the new crop. Deferred deliveries of rye touched a new low-price record for

Provisions were bearishly affected by action both of grains and of hogs. Wheat closed nervous, 1 7-8c to July 1.12 7-8 to 1.13; Sept. 1.16 1-2 to 5-8 @3-4, Dec. 1.20 5-8 to 3-4). Corn 1 7-8c to 2 7-8c down May .85 1-8, July .89 5-8 to 3-4@7-8, Sept. .92 1.2 to 5-8, Dec. .85 5-8 to 3-4). most killing classes rather slow but Oats finished 3-8c to 1 1-4c off (May .46 3-4 to 7-8, July .45 to 1-8, Sept. .43 to 1-8, Dec. .45 3-8), and provisions unchanged to a setback of 50c.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low

WHEAT-

May 7.10	1.00	1.0374		
July 1.1478	1.12%	1.12 %		
Sept 1.181/4	1.16%	1.16%		
Dec 1.22 %	$1.20\frac{3}{4}$	$1.20 \frac{5}{2}$		
CORN-				
May87%	.8518	.851/8		
	.89%	895_{8}		
July 92 Sept 143%	$.92\frac{1}{2}$.921/2		
Dec87%	.851/2	.85%		
OATS-				
May471/4	.46%	.46%		
July45%	.45	, 45		
Sept441/8	.43	.43		
Dec461/3	$.453_{8}$.45%		
RYE-				
May 923/8	.90%	.91		
July93	$.90\frac{1}{2}$.91		
Sept96%	$.93$ $^{\circ}_{ m S}$.93%		
LARD-				
May		11.50		
July 11.97	11.82	11.82		
Sept 12.30	12.17	12.17		
RIBS—				
May		12.50		
July 12.90	12.50	12.50		
Sept		13.25		
BELLIES-				
May 12.59	12.30	12.50		
July 13.35 °	12.97	12.97		
Sept 13.95	13.65	13.67		
		-		
CRICAGO	CRAINS			

CHICAGO GRAINS

\$1.21; No. 3 red \$1.15; No. 3 hard points. No. 3 mixed \$1.07 1-2. Corn No. 3 mixed 86 1-2 @ 88; No. favorable weather. 4 mixed 84 @ 85 1-2; No. 5 mixed Oats No. 2 white 47 1-2; No. 3

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Tokyo 44.63; Shanghai 60.50; Mon- fair to good 14.00@14.75; cull lambs per cent protein 1.26 5-8 A \$1.34 5-5; silver 123.00. 13 per cent protein \$1.18 5.5 @ \$1.22 5-8: 12 per cent protein \$1.69 5-8 9 63; rye No. 1, 85 @ 91; flax No. 1 8.00; old stock trading fair, market 444.70.

> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE .27% @.28; poultry, firm: fowls .31@ @ 21.9 few 2.15 @ 2.25. .33; springers .40@.47; potatoes, 6 \$2.00; cabbage, steady; \$2.50@

Sheep, receipts 1.100; un practically all direct; salable supply of

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Market Turns Irregular After Strong Trend Upward in First Hour

turned irregular today after a violent upturn in the utilities during the first hour. Considerable selling came into the market around mid-Are Lower Than Best to Have Caused Heavy day as call money was stepped up to er or not purchase of securities of 12 per cent. despite expectations investment trusts either as substithe decline.

New York-(A)-The curb market

UTILITIES LEAD

crease of the United States visible utilities, shooting up 15 and 17 investment. They may be classified dvance from 10 to 12 per cent in shrinkage of similar proportions in supply total today, wheat prices here points. United Corporation was under five general heads: far this season. The visible supply opening with a block of 30,000 shares tween the good and bad investment decrease amounted to 2,103,000 bu, and selling unp to a new record trusts. Probably most of those or but left the total at 112,684,000 bu. price of 682. United Gas Improve ganized in the United States in the against 59,476,000 bu. a year ago, ment jumped about 6 points on an past year or two have merit in great-Some buying of wheat future de- nouncement that the sale of its gen- er or less degree but also probably

> Europe, and for consequent lower- eral Electric, Union Carbide and with his money. ing of trans-Atlantic values general Electric Bond and share purchased 3. The want of a market. This, heavy selling here resulted. Every well below current prices. Of about of course, does not apply to all innew level reached here brought into \$19,900,000 paid, in at the time of vestment trusts. Stocks of some of holders who had established limits 000,000 is still held for investment. Some of the aircraft stocks were to be desired.

again well bought, Fokker, howev-Sheep and lamb receipts were 5,000 on ocean passage were reported as more than six points. Checker Cab. and the Ford of Canada Irsues, however were heavy. In the radio group Arcturus Tube, turned heavy, while Sonatron moved higher.

Rainbow Luminous sold up more than 2 points. Trans-American Corto corn, and prices for corn dropped portation, and Niles Bement Pond trust movement has gained its vogue

lated a new code of ethics which Mines were quiet.

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

Acme Steel

	TODAYIC MADVETO
Ì	Zenth Indio
1	Zenith Radio 42 3-4
j	Do Pfdd
į	U. S. Util & Ind 22 1-8
	U. S. Gypsum
	Timeostat
į	Swift Int 33
Į	Swift and Co
	Sterling Motor 3
	Steinite Radio
	Standard Dredging 3
	Ryerson & Son
	Parker Penn 5
	Oshkosh Overall 15
	Natl Leather
i	Middlewest Util 167 3- Holiawk Rubber 57 1-
	Libby McNeill 1
	Kellogg Switch 1
	Kalamazoo Stove 102 1-1
	Iron Fireman
1	Insuli Util Inv
	Roudaille Hershey 46
	Grigsby Grunow 127
ĺ	Great Lakes Aircraft
. :	Comw Edison 250
	Club Aluminum 29 1-
	Chicago Corpn 26 7-5
	Butler Bros 28 1-3
٠	Bulova Watch 31 1-
	Aliburn Auto ***
	Art Metals 44 3-
	Amn Service 14 1-
	Willi Tidulo

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(A)-Stocks: Irregular; 12.97 adams express off 50 points. Bonds: irregular; foreign governments firm.

Curb: !rregular: American super

Chicago -(A) - Wheat No. 2 red power issues soar more than 15 Foreign exchanges: easy; spanish

Cotton: declined: lower cables and

Sugar: easy: lower spot market

Chicago-Wheat: weak; beneficial common 7.00@8.50; heifers, good to 1-2; No. 6 yellow 83 3-4; No. 2 white rains Kansas. Corn: weak; poor er. Hogs: lower.

> NEW YORK METALS New York-(A)-Copper steady.

Pennsylvania 20.50@21.50: Buffalo Minneapolis — (P) — Wheat receipts 41.12. Lead steady; spot New York 201 cars; compared to \$2.71 a year 7.00: East St. Louis 6.80 \$6.85, a share, in the first 1928 quarter. @ \$1.10 5-8; No. 1 dark northern 14 future 6.60. Antimony 8.00. Quick- OVERLAND SHOWS BIG

CHICAGO POTATOES

70 @ 99; fancy 1.90; Minnesota and ductions, including Federal taxes Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, weak; ex. North Dakota sacked round winder and preferred dividend.

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CHICAGO POULTRY

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(R)- Treatury re \$215,817,232,43, ...

WRITER OUTLINES DISADVANTAGES OF INVESTMENT TRUST

Difficult to Choose Between Good and Bad Stocks, Hei Points Out

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES New York-Before deciding wheth-

that it would work lower this week tutes for the direct obligations of trading became quiet however, on of governments and of corporations or as supplements thereto it is wise American Super Power issues to consider the relative advantages were the brilliant performers of the and disadvantages of this form of again under heary accumulation ! The difficulty in deciding he

liveries in Chicago resulted from a eral gas stock was for the sum of a few of them lack merit entirely. cold wave in Canada, but with ex. \$46,725,525, but lost most of its gain It is not an easy matter for the avport demand slow for North Amer- later. Electric Investors shot up erage investor to pick out the best., 2. Lack of detailed information A new comer to the list was Pru- as to the operations of the various sharp drop, rallies here failed to last. dential Investors Common, which trusts. Some of them make more Reduced rail rates in the United was actively traded around 26, about explicit reports than others but in States were given as the chief rea- 45,000 shares changing hands in the the interim the holder of the trust son for increased cheaper offerings first half hour. The company is said stocks is too often left in the dark of Canadian and Argentine wheat to to have substantial holdings of Gen- as to what the managers are doing

execution more standing orders from organization in January, about 010,- them are readily sold but as a rule the matter of a market leaves much 4. The fact that the price at er reacted after selling up to an which the shares of some investclearance was in sight. In spots ness of Canadian wheat in Europe other new high. Keystone made a ment trusts is offered to the public

substantial gain. Auburn Auto was is higher than the value of the holdslow to purchase. Supplies of wheat again a strong feature, climbing ings of the trust warrants. Once a broad and active market for investment trust securities has been established the price difficulty will be ironed out but meanwhile it is casy to pay too much even for desirable investment trust shares. 5. The fact that this investment

Oil stocks were generally support, equity securities. Obviously the new little effect, and lowest prices of the estimated at 14,000 cattle, 42,000 day were made toward the last, with None of these objections is vital last Monday and 14,100 cattle, 31,- a decrease of 2,507,000 bu. in the tices. Continental was firm, on the but all are worth taking into accorn visible supply the total is now announcement of the terms of the count. They indicate the import-25,687,000 bu. against 31,315.000 bu. proposed merger with Marland. ance of careful analysis before maklast year. Oats weakened owing to Humble sold up more than two ing a commitment in any one in-

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-(A)- Chain store companies continue to report sales in-1929 as compared with the same pe pany reports gross sales for the in terval of \$46,283,382 compared with \$44,371,001. W. T. Grant company had receipts of \$16,407,970 against \$12,829,067, an increase of 27.8 per

The Ford Motor company has contracted with the Memphis Natural Gas company for a supply of natural gas to operate its assembly plants at Memphis, Murray Body company will also buy from the Tennessee con-

Class 1 railroads on April 15 had 142.174 freight cars in need of re-reported on April 1.

Mexican Seaboard Oil company is

Fisk Rubber

11 1-4

Worthington Pump & Mach. ...51

Wright Aero ...147 1-8

Offering rights to buy one share of Freeport Texas44 1-2

Yellow Tk. & Coach46 1-2

tric Auto Lite company, says the General Mtr 84 1-8

months of 1929 will exceed that of the entire 12 months of 1928, which had been its best year. Indicated profit for 1929, he reports, is at least \$150 a share.

| Columbia Phonograph Company inc. reports net income for the year adams \$150,139 in the preceding year. Net profit is equal to \$2.46 a share compared with \$2.21.

| Willys-Overland company and subsidiaries had first quarter net profit of \$2,928,020 compared with \$2.75 and \$

18.50@19.00; Alabama 15.00@15.50, lies had first quarter net profit of

ply of steers and yearlings and fair-ly desirable quality opening strong to .25 cents higher; run includes 25 cars of Canadians billed direct to traders also seven cars Montana hay feeders flesh; .50 feed mostly in feeders flesh; .50 feet mostly flesh from flesh f \$1.12 7-8 @ \$1.19 7-8; No. 2 amber shipments Saturday 891, sunday 61 1925. The profits were \$2,028,020.63. dull; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites The profit per share, after all de-

> MINNEAPOLIS PLOUR Minneapolis - (P)- Flour un-Chicago - (A) - Poultry alive, changed. In carload lots family pat-

> > Bran \$22.50 @ \$23.50.

New York -(A) -- Rubber futures

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

By Associated Press

By Assoc	lated Press	WHEN MONEY IS FIRM
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Motor Meter 20 3-8	New York-(P)-The bond market
100,000 shares. Abitibi Pow. and Pap 41 7-	Meter Prods	was unable to make any progress in
Adv. Rumley 63 1-	Nash Motors	the early trading today against firm-
Air Reduction New 12	Natl. Cash Reg. A 125 1-8	ness in money rates. Trading, in somewhat diminished volume, was
Al. Chem. and Dye Pfd 287 1-	Natl. Pow. c. Lt	still active in the semi-speculative
Allis Chalm. Mfg 204 3-	New York Cent 183 1-2	convertibles but the investment list,
Amerada Corp 33 1-	N. Y. New Hav. & Hart 99 5-8 Norfolk & West	facing the competition of high call and time money rates and stocks
Amn. Beet Sugar 15 1-	North Amn. Co 109	drifted about aimlessly.
Amn. Bosch Magneto 66 1-	Northern Pac	A national survey among security
Amn. Can 148 I-	Otis Steel	distributors had disclosed some im-
Amn. Chicle 57 7-	Pac. Oil Stubs 1 1-8	income securities of late but most
Amn. and For. Pow 11	Packard Mtr 137 1-2	dealers continue to complain that
Anin. Loco (8)	Pan Amn. Petr 64 3-4 Param Fam. Lasky 68	credit stringency, the tendency of
Amn. Pow. and Lite 10	Pathe Exch. A 23 1-2	call market to take advantage of the
Amn. Radiator	Peerless Motor	prevailing high rates and public an-
Amn. Republic 54 3-	1	petite for stocks have reduced the
Ainm Sel, and Rel 197 7.	ikminips retror 4_	e estica.
Amn. Steel Fdrs 67 5- Amn. Sugar Ref 8		Dealers, however, were encouraged
Anin. Tel. and Tel 225 3-	Pub. Serv. Coro N. J 89 1"	that Franch torogram had manuars
Amn. Tobacco	: Pure Oil	ibuning of Lands Later steel at
Amn. Waterworks New 87 1- Amn. Woolen 2	Curny baking	I markit witte transa is accident and a
Anaconda Cop 141 3-	Radio Corp. Pfd. B50	its end. Better prospects for settlement of
Andes Cop Min		the reparations problem were reflect-
Archer-Dan Mid		ed in foreign issues during the fore-
Armour of III (B) 6 7-		noon. French Republic 712s ad-
Assd Dry Goods 54 1-		vanced more than a point on good buying, German loans were steady.
Atchison T & SF 200 1-1 Atlantic Gold and I 62 1-1		United States Government obliga-
Atlantic Ref	Reynolds Tob56 5-8	tions, reacting to a firming tenden-
Baldwin Loco 2 25	i Ct. Tananii Tanai	cy of money rates, were dull and ir- regularly lower.
Baltimore and O	12: I 2 D Daileand 11: C	New York bonds: Total sales, 9,-
Barndall A 44 7- Beech Nut Pack 8	Schulte Retail Store21 1-8	586,000; previous day, 4,872,000; week
Best and Co 90 7-	Seaboard Airime	ago, \$,166,000; year ago, 12,731,000; Jan. 1 to date 900,438,900; same year
Beth Steel 7 Pc	Sears Rosbuck 167 7.8	ago 1.219 245.000; same two years
Booth Fisheries	Senera Copper 5-4	i -
Briggs Mfg 41 3-	Shall I'm ()!!	LIBERTY BONDS
Brunswick Balke 46 7-	Stmmons Co	Lilly 1st 4 1-48 99 22
Bucy Erie	Sinclair Cons. Oil38 1-4	Lib. 4th 4 1-48 99.23
Butterick Co 3		Treas. 4 1-4s 109.22 Treas. 4s 104.28
Byers Co 158 7-	South Cal. Edison	Treas
Cal Pkg		
Cal & Hecla		COTTON MARKET WEAK
Can Dry Gingerale 85 3-	So. Rwy 142 1-8	AS CROP SHOWS GAIN
Can Pac	1	AS CHOP SHOWS GAIN
Case Thresh Mach		New York —(A)— Aside from a
Celotex Co	g Std. Oil of Cal So 7-8	
Cerro DePasco		day kused on the weather outlook, cotton was weaker throughout the
Ches, & Ohio	9	greater part of today's session. The
Chicago Gt. West	Stromberg Carbu 100	forecast for showers and cooler, how-
Chie. Milw. St. P. & Pac31 1- Chie. Mil. St. P. & P. Pfd5	" !	ever, failed to bring in more than a very moderate amount of buying.
Chic. & Northwest		1 7
Chic. Yellow Cab	Superior Oll 8 3-4	with western connections who were
Chrysler		believed to have been influenced by ithe weakness in wheat and by New
Coco Cola		Orleans and Wall Street. Fewer com-
Colo Fuel & Iron	1	1
Columbia Pfd. A		terioration. The action of the mar- ket suggested a weaker technical po-
Colm. Credit53 3	8 Union Carbide 255 3-8	sition as a result of recent active cov-
Cml. in. Trust		
Congoleum Nairn24 3		<u> </u>
Cons. Cas113 3	4 United Fruit	clines of 25 to 32 points.
Cons. Textile		
Cont. Can74 3	8 U. S. Leather	CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET Chicago—(P)—Butter lower; re-
Cont. Ins	3 U. S. Realty & Imp	celpts 16074 tubs; creamery extras
Cont. Motor		
Crosley Radio10	7 U. S. Steel	3914. Eggs-unchanged; receipts 41,-
Crucible Steel	U. S. Steel Pfd	520 cases; extra firsts 29@2914; firsts
Cuba Company		
Curtis Aero 16	Vick Chemical93 1-3	packed extras 3012.
Cutler Hammer 6 Delaware & Hudson 194 3-		
Delaware Lac & West 134 3-		HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
Diamond Match 14	Western Un. Tel195	Steers good to choice 9-10
Eastman Kodak 181 7- Elec Auto Lite 169 1-		Cows. good to choice 4-7 Canners 4 Cutters 5-8
Elec Pow and Lt 6	White Motor	VEAL (Dresped)
Eria Pailroad 7	Willys Overland	16-17

GAIN IN FIRST QUARTER Kennecott Cop. 17 3-8 STANDARD OIL (IND), Kinney Co. Pfd. 161 1-2 INCREASES DIVID

steady; receipts 3 cars; fowls 29@ onts quoted at \$7.000 \$7.15 a barrel

RUBBER FUTURES

Link Belt 53 7-8 when 6212 cents and an extra 25 Liquid Carb 85 3-4 cents were paid, a distribution of

Kelly Springfield Tire 17 1-2

Miami Cop 43 3-4 10; closing bid 14; time loans; firm;

Keith Albee Orpheum34 Zenith Radio43 3-4

Mid Cont Petr 35 5-8 mixed collateral 60-90 days 8 1-2; 4-6

INCREASES DIVIDEND

(hirago - (A) - Directors of the

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By Associated Press

vanced more than a point on good buying, German loans were steady. United States Government obligations, reacting to a firming tendency of money rates, were dull and irregularly lower. New York bonds: Total sales, 9,-586,000; previous day, 4,872,000; week

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System Assures Appleton of Pure Water, Superintendent Says

APPLETON WATER WORKS PLANT

By Arthur J. Hall, Chemist & Supt. "Man's greatest need is pure water." An old Indian was once asked to name the greatest achievement of the white man. He thought for a moment, then he pointed to a water faucet. He said, "Running water" prosperity, your safety from fire depend on the condition of your water

The most important use of a pubhe water supply is that of furnishing suitable water for domestic purposes. For such use the prime requisite is that the water should be pure. The transmission of certain diseases such as typhoid fever, etc. by polluted water is now universally recognized, and the value to a city of a pure water supply can scarcely be overestimated.

Another highly important function of a water supply is that of furnish ing the necessary flushing water for a sanitary system of drainage The most satisfactory and economical method yet found for disposing of the organic wastes of a community is by the water carriage system closets, the most important function

Besides furnishing an improved supply from the sanitary standpoint, a public works may often be made to furnish a water which for other reavalue to the domestic consumer; such as the soft water in place of hard well water, a point of very consid-GOOD WATER VALUABLE

chemical works, canning industries, purposes. require an abundant water supply, and in some cases water of a high mines the location of factories.

fires. The economic value of a good purifying our water. Unlike the nat high rates of insurance it is assured. can be had at all times. ly much better economy to contribute to the maintenance of a pubtime provides a suitable water for other purposes.

Other important public uses of a water supply are in street sprinkling, and sewer flushing, in furnishing water for public buildings and

for drinking fountains
SOURCES AVAILABLE Precipitation in the form of rain snow, dew, etc., is the source of all water supply. Initially this water bago collects and holds, to its city is pure, being the product of a nat-in order that it may have an abundling to the remarkable solvent properties of water, it acquires impurities, such as carbonic acid, oxygen nitrogen, dust, bacteria, etc, even before reaching the ground After its fall, it is disposed of in three has been built to purify the water

PART IS EVAPORATED

or, being taken up by plant roots. is transpired through the leaves and with this we are no further con the runoff, two dispositions are made Part of it flows away over the ground surface to the nearest water course and thence to streams and rivers constituting the flood flows Ask Any which follow heavy precipitation or melting snow. This constitutes the surface water supply. The remaind er percolates through the soil and only reaches the underground streams after a more or less leng thy and devious journey through disintegrated, porous and fissured rock. This constitutes the ground

of water supply. First, the ground porcs. Use MELLOGLO

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cult at Holy City, Calif, in the San- cess. Such a sewage system is manifestly ta Cruz mountains, was accused in of but slight value to the public at an affidavit by Mrs. Evelyn Rosen accomplished by allowing the water large without the co-existence of a krantz, below, former disciple of the to filter through thirty inches of public water supply, as otherwise cult, with the slaying of his tormer sand and eighteen inches of gravel. the necessary water for flushing of wife, Mrs. Margaret White. Mrs. Any coagulant remaining after the Rosenkrantz is now a life prisoner in third process, is collected on the of the system can be afforded by but San Quentin prison as a habitual top layer of sand This remaining criminal on bad check charges. Riker was taken into custody by Los over the surface of the sand and re-Mrs. Rosenkrantz's charge.

ter supply.

erable importance to both domestic ground to furnish us with a pure ilized sand and gravel and flows into A good water supply is also of rapid rate and cities so supplied are filters become dirty and are washed great value to the manufacturing continually on the lookout for more by reversing the flow allowing clean interests of a town. Where good water. We are blindfolded as to filtered water to pass up through water supply is available, insurance know how purification is being ac rates are reduced, saving thousands complished or how long a supply will of dollars in insurance premiums. last Ground waters are hard, fie-Many establishments such as clean- quently contain iron, and are undeing and dyeing houses, laundries, strable for domestic and commercial

If we develop a surface water we must have an abundant surface supdegree of purity. The question of ply available in the way of a lake, water supply indeed often deter or large river. We must build a purification plant adopted to purify The most important public use of the particular water we wish to a water supply is in extinguishing treat and to take nature's place in fire protection system is directly ural purifying properties of the soil shown in the reduced rates of insur- which are gradually being reduced, surance which follows its introduc all of the artificial purifying proption or improvement. Instead of erties can be controlled and we can distributing a heavy fire loss among make changes or repairs so that a the people of a community through satisfactory and safe water supply USES SURFACE WATER

The city of Appleton has adopted lic water works, which at the same wisely a surface water supply for its use, owing to its geographica The ground water supply location available in this community is hard, contains iron, and would not give, without chemical treatment, a suitable supply for all purposes Lake Winnebago, the largest lake within any state in the union, is a natural reservoir Many cities in our United States have spent millions of dollars ant and safe water supply. The Fox River acting as a pipe line brings this mexhaustible supply of water to the heart of our city.

The Appleton Water Works plant of the Fox river The intakes from the plant extend up above the first A portion is evaporated from the government dam in Appleton. The upper soil and from water surfaces, plant being built below the dam, the water flows by gravity to the plant

The purification process is divid ed into five separate and distinct cerned. Of the remainder, called processes of water purification First, aeration, second, coagulation, third,

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croscopic analysis is made to deter- color, turbidity, sediment and bacmine the treatment. All chemical methods for water purification by mechanical filtration are based upon a relatively simple principle Every housewife knows that if she mixes the white of an egg with coffee and heats it, the egg albumen will coagulate and in so gether and leave the coffee clear and gallons of water. One thing not so generally known egg is removed in process, none of it remaining in the clear resultant coffee It is on this simple principle that all chemical methods of water purifi-

cation are based.
PLMPED INTO AIR The first process of aeration consists in pumping the water up into the air, thoroughly breaking the water up into line particles and ailowing it to mix with the air, This process saturates the water with oxygen and eliminates tastes and

The second process, or coarulaof aluminum sulphate. This chemical is manufactured solely for water clarification.

water to pass through large settling basins where the coagulant (aluminum sulphate) reacts and removes the color, turbidity, and a large per cent of the bacteria. It takes the water eight hours to pass through these basins, in which time the water is purified about 95 per cent. The water is then ready for the next pro-

The fourth process, filtration, is coagulant forms a gelatinous blanket moves the remaining fine silt and bacteria on the "sticky fly paper" principle. As flies adhere to fly pasons will be of greatly increased water supply, second, the surface wal per so also does the fine silt and bacteria adhere to the formed blanket If we develop a ground water we on the surface of the sand. The wamust dig a well and depend on the ter then passes down through sterand abundant water supply. The concrete storage wells. After operatground water is receding at a quite ing a given number of hours the

sedimentation, fourth, filtration; fifth the gravel and sand and remove the dirt and collected material. After fil-As the water comes into the plant tration all of the alum num sulphul a chemical, bacteriological and mi has been removed as well as the

CHLORINE STERILIZES

The fifth process, sterilization, is accomplished by the addition of chloring which is added entirely as a safeguard. The amount of chlorine added being approximately one half doing will gather the grounds to gailon of liquid chlorine to a million

From the filtration plant the water is pumped by high duty pumps is that when this is done all of the located in the pumping station into the city. A standpipe or elevated tank is located in the middle of the city known as the fair grounds This standpipe acts as an equalizer maintaining a uniform pressure regardless of the demand, that is, if the city is drawing more water than the pumps are pumping, the level of water in the standpipe lowers.

If the pumps are pumping more water than the city is drawing the height of the water rises in the standpipe. This standpipe is filled each night at twelve o'clock and the entire plant is shut down and the tion, is accomplished by the addition city receives its supply until seven o clock in the morning from this tank. Pumping is accomplished at the station by oil engines, there be-The third process, or sedimentaling two each 225 horsepower Diesel tion, is accomplished by allowing the engines directly connected to two double-acting triple pumps.

In addition to the two oil engine units there also is an electrical unit, the power for which is obtained from the Wisconsin Michigan Fower Co.

In addition to the two oil engines and the electrical unit there is in stalled at the pumping station a 300 horsepower gasoline driven eight cylinder engine direct connected to two centrifugal pumps. The capacity of this unit is the same as the oil engine unit, four million gallons per day. The speed of this engine can be increased giving the pump a capacity of five million gallons per

The purpose of this article is to give an idea of this modern purification and users are invited to visit the plant where an attendant will be glad to explain more in detail the

ROUP Spasmodic Croup is frequently



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Smart pique coats for the child of one to three years. In red, yellow and pink. There is a cape in back fastened with metal buttons. \$8.50 and \$10.

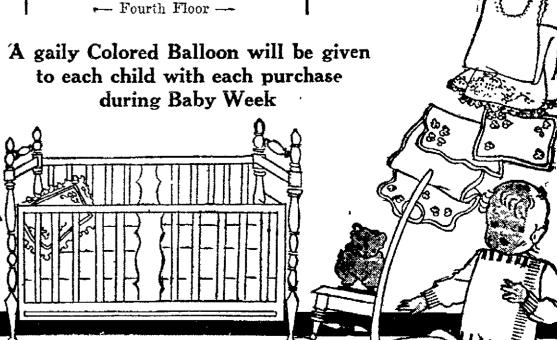


Rubber Goods and Sanitary Supplies

Rubber crib and bed sheets are 85c to \$1.25. Rubber sheetings at 85e to \$1.50 a yard. Rubber panties at 59c to \$1.25 a pair. Birdseve and flannelette diapers, \$2 a dozen. Everything necessary for the baby may be found in the Infant's Section.

Novelties for Gifts for New Babies

Hot water feeding plates are \$2.75 to \$3.50. Hot water bottles are \$1.95. Tinker toys, water balls, wooden beads, small French dolls are 59e each. Crying balls are 85e to \$1.50. Brush and comb sets at \$1 to \$1.75. Bath thermometers are \$1. Novelty covered cretonne hat boxes are \$3.95. Carriage boots are \$2.75. Many other dainty novelties.



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